UTAH FURBEARER
ANNUAL REPORT
2018–19

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2018–19

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Annual Performance Report for Federal Aid Project W-65-M, segment 67

State of Utah
Department of Natural Resources
DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

Michal D. Fowlks
Director
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DEFINITIONS

**Incidental harvest:** Furbearers harvested in traps that were intended for a different furbearer species.

**Trap year:** Time frame corresponding to the 2018–19 furbearer seasons, as outlined in the 2018–19 Utah Furbearer Guidebook.

**Trappers afield:** Number of furbearer license holders who trapped furbearers during a particular trap year. License holders who took furbearers by means other than trapping, including shooting or with the aid of dogs, are included in this figure except for bobcat.

**Total harvest:** Number of furbearers of a particular species taken by means of trapping and hunting by furbearer license holders. This figure does not include harvest of unprotected wildlife, such as coyote, muskrat, red fox, raccoon, or striped skunk, taken by persons who did not purchase a furbearer license, nor does it include harvest of furbearers taken for creating a nuisance or causing damage.

**Total set-days:** Number of traps set during the furbearer season for the trapping of a particular species, multiplied by the number of days these traps were in the field. This figure pertains only to trapping, and does not include days afield by furbearer hunters or pursuers.

**Pelt price:** Average price paid for pelts of a specific furbearer species harvested in Utah, obtained mainly from a summary of the prices bid at the Utah Trappers Association fur auction, as well as prices from a survey of registered furdealers buying pelts harvested in Utah.

**Wildlife Services harvest (coyote only):** Number of coyotes taken by USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services in a particular year. Prior to 2006–07, Wildlife Services yearly harvest summaries applied to their fiscal year, which begins October 1 and ends September 30, although most harvest takes place during spring. Beginning in 2006–07, Wildlife Services harvest is reported for the period July 1 to June 30 of the following year.
INTRODUCTION

The furbearer harvest report presents furbearer harvest and trapper/hunter effort trends across the state of Utah, based on data collected from furbearer trappers and hunters. This report represents the furbearer portion of the Annual Performance Report for Federal Aid Project W-65-M, segment 67, grant agreement period July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019. This Federal Aid project covers the 2018–19 trapping seasons. Additionally this report presents statewide trends since the early 1980s and population trend indicators for bobcats as well as the estimated economic value of Utah’s furbearer harvest each year. Furbearer harvest and trapper/hunter effort may have been more driven by pelt price than by availability, so annual fur harvest should not be used as the sole means to assess/project population sizes.

Furbearers included badger, beaver, bobcat, gray fox, kit fox, mink, marten, ringtail, spotted skunk, and weasel. A furbearer license was required to harvest any of these species, and additional permits were required to harvest bobcats and martens. There were no bag limits for furbearers, except bobcats. Each bobcat permit allowed a person to harvest one bobcat, and a single person could obtain up to 6 bobcat permits in 2018–19. Sales of bobcat permits were not capped. Season dates for badger, gray fox, kit fox, marten, ringtail, spotted skunk, and weasel were September 22, 2018 through March 1, 2019. Bobcat season was November 14, 2018 through March 1, 2019. Season dates for beaver and mink were September 22, 2018 through April 3, 2019.

Coyote, muskrat, red fox, raccoon, and striped skunk were not under the jurisdiction of the Division, and/or were unprotected. Those species could be taken year round without a license; therefore, results presented in this report do not include harvest by persons who did not purchase a furbearer license. It was prohibited to take black-footed ferret, fisher, lynx, river otter, wolf, and wolverine.

METHODS

Furbearer harvest and effort information was obtained from a telephone/web mixed-mode survey of a statistically-valid random sample of furbearer license holders. The accuracy of that survey was dependent upon the following assumptions: (1) a random sample was achieved (i.e., there was no response bias by those who harvested successfully versus those who did not), (2) respondents recorded or remembered data accurately and did not guess or lie, and (3) respondents clearly understood the questions.

Trappers who harvested bobcats and martens were required to bring the animals’ pelts to a Division office or officer to have permanent tags attached and to surrender the lower jaws. Bobcat and marten harvest data presented in this report, such as county of kill and sex of harvest, were collected at that time; as such, that information was not projected. Additional information on bobcat harvest, such as harvest effort by method, trappers-afield, number of sets, and number of days was determined by the survey mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Due to the small number of marten trappers in Utah, we did not attempt to survey marten trappers. Instead, since a separate permit is required to trap marten, we assumed that all those who purchased a marten permit attempted to trap marten.
To determine age structure of the bobcat harvest, a canine tooth from each bobcat jaw was sectioned, and aged using cementum annuli by Matson’s Lab in Manhattan, Montana. Survival rates were estimated using the Chapman-Robson estimator. Pelt prices were obtained mainly from a summary of the prices bid at the Utah Trappers Association fur auction, as well as from a survey of registered furdealers buying pelts harvested in Utah.

Because some furbearer species in Utah were rare or not highly sought after by trappers, it was not possible to achieve sufficient sample sizes for these species to make valid statistical inferences. Although the trends for statewide harvest and effort were still valid, at the county level, the harvest and effort estimates had low precision and were likely inaccurate. As such, results by county were only reported for species with a sample size ≥ 20.

**Corrections and Clarifications**

Prior to the 2005–06 season, harvest and effort were not separated out by method, e.g. trapping or hunting. Therefore, trapping harvest estimates included harvest by both trappers and hunters.

In an effort to obtain information on how many furbearers of a given species were taken incidentally, furbearer trappers were asked the question “Did you harvest any [species] in traps that were set for a different species, and, if so, how many?” Prior to 2009–10, all incidental harvest was included in the total harvest and harvest effort statistics. In the 2009–10 and 2010–11 annual reports, incidental harvest was included in statewide summaries of total furbearer harvest, but not in species-specific tables. This omission in 2009–10 and 2010–11 caused some confusion because harvest totals did not match between tables. Furthermore, comparisons of species-specific trapping harvest with prior years’ numbers were confounded. This annual report was modified, beginning with the 2011–12 report, to include incidental harvest in species-specific statewide historical harvest tables.

**RESULTS**

**License Sales and General Survey Results**

Furbearer licenses were valid for 365 days from the date of purchase. We used the 365-day period of April 1 to March 31 to determine the total number of furbearer licenses sold for the furbearer season. A total of 1,880 furbearer licenses were sold for the 2018–19 season. The percentage of license holders who bought a furbearer license but did not attempt to harvest furbearers was 51%. The number of trappers afield in 2018–19 was 921.

**Furbearer Harvest, Historical Trends, and Economic Value**

The majority of the harvest taken by furbearer license holders in 2018–19 was of non-protected species—coyote, muskrat, and raccoon. Total harvest of regulated furbearer species (i.e., species with designated trapping seasons) was 4,074 in 2018–1, lower than the 10-yr average of 5,523. The estimated economic value of Utah’s furbearer harvest in 2018–19 was $919,256.

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*Total harvest includes incidental take.
Statewide furbearer trapping harvest statistics* by species, Utah 2018–19.

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*Does not include incidental harvest.
### Statewide furbearer hunting harvest by species, Utah 2018–19.

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<th>Species</th>
<th>Hunters afield</th>
<th>Hunt harvest</th>
<th>Hunting days</th>
<th>Days / furbearer</th>
<th>Furbearers / hunter</th>
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### Number of furbearers harvested in traps set for other species, Utah 2018–19.

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<th>Trap / hunt harvest</th>
<th>Total harvest</th>
<th>% incidental harvest</th>
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*Incidental bobcat harvest is accounted for in trap harvest.

*No data available for 2007.

Proportional economic value of the furbearer harvest taken by trappers in Utah, by species, 2018–19.

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<th>Gray fox</th>
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<th>Marten</th>
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*Economic value was determined by multiplying average pelt price by total harvest for a given species. Species with missing values contributed to Utah’s annual furbearer harvest but were not included in the economic value estimate due to missing average pelt price or harvest data. No data was available for 2006–07. From 2001 to 2005, average striped skunk pelt price was used to calculate all skunk (spotted and striped) economic value.
Economic value* (in dollars) of furbearer species in Utah’s annual furbearer harvest, Utah 1982–2019 (continued).

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*Economic value was determined by multiplying average pelt price by total harvest for a given species. Species with missing values contributed to Utah’s annual furbearer harvest but were not included in the economic value estimate due to missing average pelt price or harvest data.
HARVEST BY SPECIES
## BADGER


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*Trappers and badgers per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per badger and badgers per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
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*Statewide totals for sample size and trappers afield are not totals of the columns because trappers trapped multiple counties.
Badger hunting harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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Average 205 24 1961 18 22 54.8 9.3 12.94

*Trappers and beavers per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per beaver and beavers per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
Beaver trapping harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Statewide totals for sample size and trappers afield are not totals of the columns because trappers trapped multiple counties.

**Total harvest numbers are from pelt check-in, while numbers of trappers afield and effort are determined from harvest survey.
Bobcat hunting harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Statewide totals for sample size and hunters afield are not totals of the columns because hunters hunted multiple counties.
**Total harvest numbers are from pelt check-in, while numbers of hunters afield and effort are determined from harvest survey.
Prey index
Lagomorph densities are generally considered to be a good indicator of bobcat recruitment and survival because high lagomorph populations provide an essential prey base for dispersing bobcats. When lagomorph populations are high or increasing, the bobcat population has also increased or at least remained stable. Thus, low populations of lagomorphs will reduce the likelihood of younger bobcats surviving to the next year. Cottontail rabbit and snowshoe hare data are taken from the Utah Upland Game Annual Report 2018–19 (2018–19 seasons).

### Population trends


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Average 1.2 0.5 1.0 0.9 1.1 0.45 0.44 1.3

In annual reports prior to 2005–06, the "juvenile" age category referred only to kittens (age 0.5) while "adults" included all bobcats age 1.5 and older. Beginning with the 2005–06 annual report, the term "juvenile" now refers to kittens and yearlings (ages 0.5–1.5), while "adult" includes all bobcats age 2.5 and older.

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Average 65 — —
Age structure


*Excludes age structure data from the 1998–99 trap season.

Age structure of harvested bobcats, Utah 2018–19.
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<th>Trap harvest</th>
<th>Hunt harvest</th>
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*Coyotes per trapper / hunter does not include Wildlife Services harvest.
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<th>Trapping days</th>
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Coyote hunting harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Trappers and foxes per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per fox and foxes per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
Gray fox trapping harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Trappers and foxes per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per fox and foxes per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
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*Assumption: Every person who possessed a marten permit trapped or hunted.
# MINK


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*Trappers and minks per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per mink and minks per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.

*Statewide totals for sample size and trappers afield are not totals of the columns because trappers trapped multiple counties.
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*Trappers and muskrat per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per muskrat and muskrat per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
Muskrat harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Trappers and raccoons per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per raccoon and raccoons per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
## Raccoon trapping harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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Average 407 382 2661 134 92 17.7 6.4 19.41

*Trappers and foxes per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per fox and foxes per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
Red fox trapping harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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Red fox hunting harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Trappers and ringtails per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per ringtail and ringtails per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
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*Trappers and skunks per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per skunk and skunks per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.

*Prior to 2005–06, spotted skunk harvest and trapping activity were combined with striped skunk.
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*Trappers and skunks per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per skunk and skunks per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.

*Prior to 2005–06, harvest and trapping activity included both striped skunk and spotted skunk.
Striped skunk trapping harvest statistics by county and ecoregion, Utah 2018–19.

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*Statewide totals for sample size and trappers afield are not totals of the columns because trappers trapped multiple counties.
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*Trappers and weasels per trapper include hunters and their harvest. Set-days per weasel and weasels per 1000 set-days are based only on trapping activity, and do not include hunt harvest or hunter-days afield.
APPENDIX: UTAH FURBEARER MANAGEMENT ECOREGIONS