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National Wildlife Research Center

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The National Wildlife Research Center (NWRC) is the research unit of the USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services program. Our scientists and support staff are dedicated to finding solutions to challenging wildlife damage management problems related to agriculture, natural resources, property, and human health and safety.

Human-wildlife conflicts, wildlife damage, nuisance and pest animals, wildlife disease, invasive species, overabundant wildlife, and overall ecosystem health are just some of the topics studied by researchers at the National Wildlife Research Center.

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About the Center

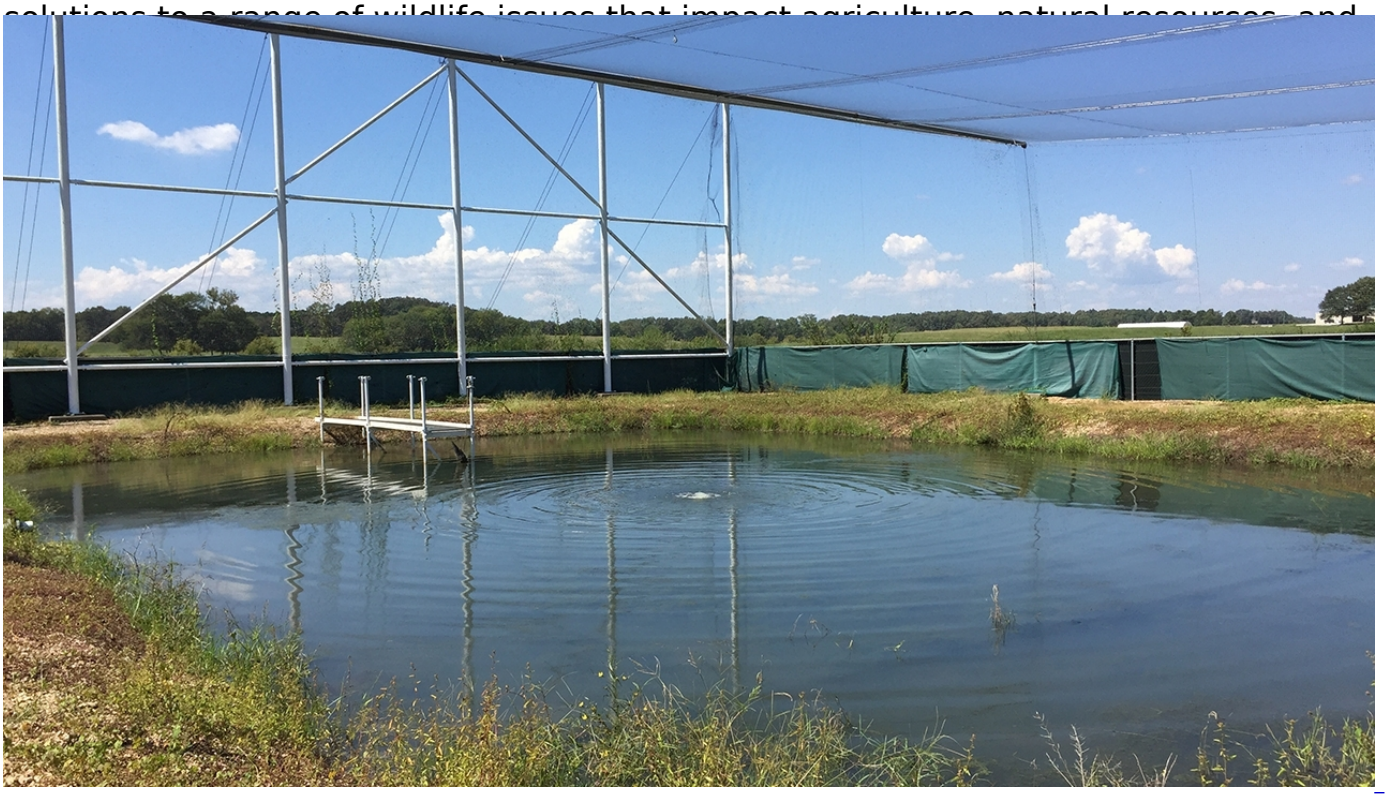
NWRC is the Federal institution devoted to resolving problems caused by the interaction of wild animals and society. The Center applies scientific expertise to develop practical methods to resolve these problems and maintain the quality of the environments shared with wildlife.

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Field Stations

Scientists at NWRC's field stations conduct extensive field studies to generate solutions to a range of wildlife issues that impact agriculture, natural resources, and



Research Areas

NWRC researchers are dedicated to finding biologically sound, practical, and



Our Scientists and Staff

NWRC employs scientists, technicians, and support personnel with expertise in a variety of scientific disciplines. Together, these experts develop new tools and techniques to resolve human-wildlife conflicts.

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Trending Topics

Product Registration

The Registration Unit provides data and information to support regulatory approval of new or existing products needed by Wildlife Services (WS) Operations. These products allow the WS Program to more efficiently address wildlife damage issues and protect agriculture, human health, and endangered species or critical habitats.

Digital Collections

The digital collections include images, publications, artifacts, archives findings aids, and other digital resources.

Technology Transfer Program

APHIS' WS program often partners with private-sector industries to develop new tools and techniques for resolving human-wildlife conflicts related to agriculture, human health and safety, property, invasive species, and threatened and endangered species.

Research Spotlight

Potential Feral Swine Expansion from Canada

Invasive feral swine were introduced to Canada in the 1980s through accidental and intentional releases from farms in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. By 2023, they had been detected across more than 1 million square kilometers of the country. Concerns exist that Canadian feral swine may expand south into the United States



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