

*Cruel, Indiscriminate Trapping
is rejected by most Nevadans.
Why does it continue?*



TrailSafe Nevada Coalition

- ♦ *TrailSafe Nevada*
- ♦ *Wild Earth Guardians*
- ♦ *Project Coyote*
- ♦ *Humane Society of the U.S.*
- ♦ *Nevada Wildlife Alliance*
- ♦ *Sierra Club - Toiyabe Chapter*
- ♦ *Center for Biological Diversity*
- ♦ *Animal Protection Affiliates*
- ♦ *Animal Legal Defense Fund*

*Please **contact us** to report
any encounters with traps!
Over 100 of these traumatic
events are posted at [trail-
safe.org](http://trail-safe.org)*

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*TrailSafe Nevada
Coalition*

*Protecting Wildlife and
Companion Animals*

Who We Are

TrailSafe Nevada Coalition includes groups and individuals currently working in Nevada to protect wildlife and companion animals from traps on our public lands. Please contact us and join our effort!

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What's Wrong with Trapping?



- 1) Cruel
- 2) Indiscriminate—injures "target and "non-target" alike.
- 3) Brutally long Nevada trap visitation interval 96 hours—victims in agony for 4 days before trap is visited.
- 4) Is not wildlife management
- 5) Is not "sport"
- 6) Exploits public resources; no bag limits
- 7) Restricts freedom to enjoy public lands
- 8) Undue political influence

Who Traps?



Inhumane trapping is legal in 21st Century Nevada! 952 trapping licenses were sold 2015-16. Trappers represent less than 0.0384% of Nevada's population.

USDA Wildlife "Services" also trap, trap, trap supported by our tax dollars.

Why Do They Trap?

- 1) **Profit:** Pelts of 14 species were sold at the 2020 annual Fallon Fur Sale. Average price for bobcat pelts was \$256.67 Trapping does not provide fulltime income; it provides occasional additional income.
- 2) Trapper **justifications:** "profit"; "fun"; "family bonding"; "outdoors"; "wildlife management"; "tradition"

Animals Suffer



Pelts are sold at the annual Fallon Fur Sale sponsored by Nevada Trappers Association.

Species trapped include Bobcat, Coyote, Gray Fox, Red Fox, Kit Fox, Beaver, Muskrat, Raccoon, Mink, Ringtail, Striped Skunk, Mountain Lion, Badger, Castor, Otter. We have no data on health and sustainability of these species.

"Unprotected" animals

By the arbitrary ratings of the agencies supposed to protect wildlife, some animals are considered "varmints" and not worthy of protection: i.e. Skunks, raccoons, black-tailed jackrabbits and weasels