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Dr. Stewart Breck is a researcher for the USDA-National Wildlife Research Center and his research is focused on carnivore ecology and behavior and minimizing conflict between carnivores and people. Studies include testing nonlethal methods for preventing conflict, measuring the impact of carnivores on livestock, influence of urban environments on carnivore ecology, and population biology and behavioral ecology of carnivores.

Research Project

[Predator Research](#)

The Predator Management Project aims to improve current knowledge of predator ecology, behavior, genetics, and demographics relative to predators and depredation on species of human concern; assess predator responses to management strategies; and develop techniques and control methods to effectively assess and manage mammalian predation on livestock and natural resources.

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Current Research

- Urban coyotes and conflict in the Denver metro area
- Managing intraguild predation of coyotes on black-footed ferrets
- Impacts of urban development on movement, behavior, resource selection, and population biology of black bears
- Quantifying and mapping polar bear conflict in Alaska

Publications

[View Dr. Stewart Breck's publications.](#)

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