

Potential scenarios that may involve trapping and relocation of grizzly bears. NOTE: while listed, final disposition of a trapped bear requires approval of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under all scenarios.

Scenario	Agency responding	Bear captured	Captured inside RZ	Captured outside RZ
Non-livestock conflict	FWP	Conflict bear	FWP may release the bear <u>on site</u> or <u>relocate</u> it to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site	FWP staff may assist with trapping until FWS can assume control of the site with the understanding that if a bear is caught, processing, collaring, and relocation of that bear will be the responsibility of the USFWS. FWP may recommend a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved site
	FWP	Non-target bear	FWP may release the bear <u>on site</u> or <u>relocate</u> it to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site	FWP may release the bear on site, relocate it to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site, or turn it over to the USFWS.
Livestock conflict	Wildlife Services/FWP	Conflict bear	If possible, a joint investigation will be conducted. If USFWS determines trapping and relocation is appropriate response, Wildlife Services will be responsible for trapping effort. FWP staff may provide assistance with response and trapping as time allows, and will move the bear to an approved site.	Wildlife Services and USFWS will be responsible for trapping and release of the bear(s). FWP staff will not assist with processing, collaring, or relocation.
	Wildlife Services/FWP	Non-target bear	Wildlife Services turns bear over to FWP. FWP may release it on site or move it to an approved Fish and Wildlife Commission relocation site	FWP may release the bear on site, relocate it to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site, or turn it over to the USFWS.
Preemptive situation	FWP	Preemptive bear	FWP may release the bear on site or relocate the bear to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site.	FWP may release the bear on site, relocate it to a Fish and Wildlife Commission approved relocation site, or turn it over to the USFWS.
Augmentation	FWP/USFWS	Augmentation bear	FWP staff may relocate bears only to sites approved by the Fish and Wildlife Commission. If proposed to be moved to a	FWP staff may relocate bears only to sites approved by the Fish and Wildlife Commission. If proposed to be moved to a

			site where there is not already an established population, an environmental analysis is also required per MEPA.	site by FWP where there is not already an established population, an environmental analysis is also required per MEPA.
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For purposes of the above, the following definitions apply:

Recovery Zone – polygons identified in the 1993 Grizzly Bear Recovery Plan for the Greater Yellowstone, Northern Continental Divide, and Cabinet-Yaak ecosystems, and the polygon identified in the 2000 EIS for reintroducing grizzly bears in the Bitterroot ecosystem.

Conflict – incidents in which bears either do or attempt to: injure or kill people; damage property; kill or injure lawfully present livestock or poultry; damage beehives; obtain reasonably secured anthropogenic foods and other attractants; or damage agricultural crops.

Conflict bear – a bear that is known, or highly suspected by FWP staff, to have caused the conflict in question

Non-conflict bear – a bear that is not associated with the conflict being investigated as defined above.

Livestock – cows, sheep, goats, horses, llamas, livestock guard dogs

On-Site – the location of capture or within a bear home range = within a 15-mile radius