

<b>Steers</b>	
<b>Weight</b>	<b>Price</b>
<u>350-399</u>	<u>\$379.00-\$386.00</u>
<u>400-449</u>	<u>\$379.00-\$408.00</u>
<u>450-499</u>	<u>\$344.00-\$380.00</u>
<u>500-549</u>	<u>\$261.50-\$359.50</u>
<u>550-599</u>	<u>\$267.00-\$343.00</u>
<u>600-649</u>	<u>\$250.00-\$320.00</u>
<u>650-699</u>	<u>\$244.50-\$305.00</u>
<u>700-749</u>	<u>\$239.00-\$300.00</u>
<u>750-799</u>	<u>\$244.50-\$268.00</u>
<u>800-849</u>	<u>\$238.00-\$266.00</u>
<u>850-899</u>	<u>\$234.50-\$264.00</u>
<u>900-949</u>	<u>\$248.00-\$258.00</u>

<b>Heifers</b>	
<b>Weight</b>	<b>Price</b>
<u>350-399</u>	<u>\$358.00-\$368.00</u>
<u>400-449</u>	<u>\$328.00-\$357.00</u>
<u>450-499</u>	<u>\$311.00-\$351.00</u>
<u>500-549</u>	<u>\$242.00-\$344.00</u>
<u>550-599</u>	<u>\$245.00-\$305.00</u>
<u>600-649</u>	<u>\$241.00-\$287.00</u>
<u>650-699</u>	<u>\$252.00-\$272.00</u>
<u>700-749</u>	<u>\$241.00-\$266.00</u>
<u>750-799</u>	<u>\$219.00-\$252.00</u>
<u>800-849</u>	<u>\$240.00-\$254.00</u>
<u>850-899</u>	<u>\$215.50-\$239.00</u>
<u>900-949</u>	<u>\$209.50</u>

## Wallowa County 2022 Compensation Rates

The following are the rates a group of ranchers set for the 2022 livestock losses from wolves.

Description	Lb/ head	Rate	Cost
Calf – still on the cow, heifer or steer	Will consider it to be a 600 pound steer	Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	\$2.08/pound \$1250/animal
Steer calf weaned	Will consider it to be an 875 pounder.	Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	\$1.53/pound
Heifer calf weaned	Will consider it to be an 800 pounder.	Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	\$1.41/pound
Open Replacement weaned heifers	Use the 800 pound rate plus \$300/head	Use average Aug-Dec rate for weight	\$1428/hd
Bred 2 to 5 year old cow	Use bred heifer rate	Use average rate for Aug-Dec	\$1700/hd
Bred 6 to 8 year old cow	Use bred heifer rate minus \$150		\$1550/hd
Bred 9 year old cow and over	Use bred heifer rate minus \$250		\$1450/hd
Mule	Used amount owner thought it was worth	Base price off of age and what it is trained for (packing, riding etc.)	
Injured Calf		A set rate	\$450/hd
Injured Cow		A set rate	\$850/hd
Bull	20% reduction each year 2 year old		\$4000/hd
1-3 year old bred Ewe		A set rate	\$160/hd
3-5 year old bred Ewe		A set rate	\$100/hd
Lamb	Will consider it to a 150 pound lamb	Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	\$1.17/pound
Injured Lambs, baby goats		A set rate	\$80/hd
Injured Ewe, Ram, Goat		Set rate	\$90/hd
Llama		Set rate	\$100/hd
Goat – meat goat		Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	231/hd
Goat - Nanny		Use average Aug-Dec rate for this weight	124/hd

## Umatilla County Wolf Depredation Advisory Committee

### Meeting Minutes 1-23-2023

Jerry Baker called the meeting together at 6:13pm

Andrew Rosenberg, ODFW, provided a summary of wolf activity for the 2022 season.

The committee discussed standards to help guide the committee through awarding producer equally regardless of the available funding for the year. Standards set go as follows:

1. Value of Animals – The committee decided to assess the fair market value of livestock annually based on the national average between August and October. This year’s values are as follows:
  - a. Calves - \$1,071
  - b. Cows - \$1,652
  - c. Bulls - \$3,500
  - d. Heifers - \$1,714
  - e. Lambs - \$200
  - f. Ewes - \$225
  - g. Any producer who feels their livestock are worth more than fair market value need to provide detailed information justifying their claim.

Dan moved to accept these prices. Karl seconded. Passed unanimously

#### **Confirmed Depredations - \$7,045.42**

**Cunningham Sheep Company** - \$1,691.45 –They requested funding for 1 lambs and 8 ewes. These animal were confirmed through ODFW.

**Eric Smith** - \$5,353.98 – Smith ranches requested the loss 5 calves. These were also all confirmed by ODFW.

#### **Missing Livestock - \$21,367.26**

The committee evaluated each application to identify that the missing animals were in fact in an AKWA and that each producers is doing their due diligence to protect their stock. All of the producers who requested assistance with missing stock also submitted claims for the non-lethal techniques which allows the committee to evaluate their practices. Each producer is asked to

drone pilots and personnel on hand to assist. From July 28 through October 11, 2022 staff was onsite for 51 days and had 95 interactions with wolves.

Conversation surrounding European guard dogs, 3 dogs would be sufficient; are in Colorado now.

Increased staff combined with drones and dogs would be potentially efficient for efforts.

Elizabeth Willy: discussion regarding federal protection and active litigation. Status review on delisting and ongoing litigation. "less than lethal" projectiles being added to toolbox.

**5. Group Discussion**

Non-lethal discussion regarding drone usage. USDA/APHIS is only permitted to use certain brand of drones, cost is roughly \$10,000 each; need to have 2 drones each. Discussion regarding Clint and Colby obtaining drone certifications.

Non-lethal grant request would be for \$20,000 for two drones plus \$60,000 for personnel.

**6. Depredation Compensation and 2023 ODA Grant**

23 Confirmed Depredations for July-November 2022. Committee discussion regarding flat rate payment versus date of death and sale rate. Committee agrees that the flat rate makes more sense. Committee determines rates as follows roughly based on prices from Summer 2022: 0-500 pounds \$750; 501-1000 pounds = \$1,250; replacement heifer = none reported during 2022/will determine at a later date.

Dayle motions for a flat rate per head; Chris seconds. Motion passed.

Group discussion on 2023 ODA Grant Fund request totaling \$105,750 as follow:

Compensation	\$25,750.00
<u>Non-lethal/APHIS</u>	<u>\$80,000.00</u>
Total	\$105,750.00
<u>Klamath County Match</u>	<u>\$10,575.00</u>
Total 2023 Funding	\$116,325.00

**7. Other Topics**

Natalie to update committee on grant application status; funding received to Klamath County. Other Counties receive grant funding for non-lethal deterrents, continue to ramp up these efforts for prevention.

Conversation regarding use of ODA funding on wolf packs, not necessarily per County. The wolves do not stay within County lines and travel fast and far. Conversation regarding ODA paying directly to APHIS for non-lethal involvement. Further conversation regarding use of preventative measures for grant funding for Counties without depredations.

Paul Wolf shared video footage of drone activity and wolf deterrent. Very informative videos.

**8. Adjournment**

Meeting adjourned at 3:46 p.m.