The New York State Cooperative Wildlife Health Program (WHP) is a partnership between the NYSDEC Bureau of Wildlife and Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine AHDC that works to safeguard the long-term health of the wildlife populations of New York.

CAUSES OF DEATH

- **Mammals**: 38 species; 145 submissions
- **Birds**: 28 species; 118 submissions
- **Herpetofauna**: 95 species; 49 submissions

CASES SUBMISSIONS BY REGION IN Q2

- **New York State Wildlife Health Program (WHP)**

TARGETED DISEASES

- **Black Bear Mange**
- **CWD**
- **Distemper**
- **Rabies**
- **Rodenticide Poisoning**

Rabies tests: 95 (4 Positive)

**Note:** The image includes a map of New York State with points indicating cases submissions by region in Q2. The graph shows the number of cases per cause of death, and the targeted diseases with positive and negative test results.
Students & Field work!

Summer field work is a great time to educate the next generation of wildlife professionals on what really happens in the field - invaluable experiences to be had.

A **BIG Thank You** to all those that invited students to tag along to get that experience this summer! From goose banding to timber rattlesnake tracking, getting to see (and do) field work with experienced DEC staff is key to expanding student horizons!

Program **happenings in the field and in the lab**

**Trip to Capitol Hill**
- Dr. Krysten Schuler **testified** on Chronic Wasting Disease and the importance of prevention and response.

**Wildlife Health Program Survey**
- We want to THANK YOU for taking the time to give us your feedback!

**Available Apps for Wildlife Conservation**
- **StaPOPd** - Stable Population Dynamics
- **StallPOPd** - Halting Population Growth
- **IsoPOPd** - Understanding Growth Rates
- **EaglePOPd** - Bald Eagle Population Dynamics

**Under the scope...**

(Lithobates sylvaticus and Chelydra serpentina)

Ranavirus (Frog Virus-3) outbreaks are most common in the spring and summer, resulting in high mortality. April thru June resulted in a run (10 cases) of ranavirus in wood frogs. The result that caused the most interest was a **suspect** case in a common snapping turtle, not previously reported affected until January of this year in Canada in *Diseases of Aquatic Organisms*.

**Keeping YOU in the loop!**

- Interested in getting the “WHP Weekly Case Reports?” Email us at cwhl@cornell.edu to get registered & keep up to date on all WHP cases! Access to the case reporting system is available to all DEC BOW staff.
- Check out the latest WHP disease watch alerts, Wildlife 411, or Lab news impacting wildlife health at cwhl.vet.cornell.edu.