Adrian Treves

Formal education

1991–1997 PhD Harvard University, Human Evolutionary Biology
1987–1990 BA Rice University, double B.A. Biology & Anthropology

Professional positions held since 1997

2007– Professor, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, University of Wisconsin–Madison, USA (2011–2017 Associate Professor, 2007–2011 Assistant Professor)
2006–2007 Senior Administrator, Office of the Director, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, University of Wisconsin–Madison
2005–2007 Executive Director and founder, COEX: Sharing the Land with Wildlife, Madison, WI
2005–2006 Visiting Assistant Professor Conservation Biology Program, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda
2003–2005 Extension Coordinator, Wildlife Conservation Society, Bronx, NY
2000–2003 Research Fellow, Conservation International, Center for Applied Biodiversity Science, Washington, D.C.
1999–2000 Post-doctoral Lecturer, Department of Zoology, University of Wisconsin–Madison
1997-2000 Post-doctoral Research Associate and Lecturer, Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin–Madison

Honors and awards

2026 Edward T. LaRoe III Memorial Award add for Public Service (Society for Conservation Biology North America)
2026-2029 U.S. Fulbright specialist roster acceptance
2025 Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award
2025 Citation by the Wisconsin State legislatures moved by Representative Lisa Subeck and Senator Diane Hesselbein, 22 April 2025.
2013–2024 Faculty co-chair of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Teaching Academy (3 terms 2013–2015 and 2018–2020, 2023-2024 for 6 months as interim) and Fellow since 2010
2022-2023 Fellow of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation & Development
2021-2023 Vilas Associate Professorship, University of Wisconsin-Madison
2023—2025 Sustainability Fellow, University of Wisconsin-Madison
2021 Scientific Advisor, the Toepfer Academy for Nature Conservation, Ministry of Environment, Lower Saxony, Germany
2019-2030 Member, Scientific Council on wolves, French Ministry of Environment
2004–2024 Keynote speaker at 18 professional or public meetings
2017 Clements Prize for Outstanding Research & Education
2018 Nominated for the Indianapolis Prize for Conservation
2020 Professor Recognition, Tri-Delta, UW-Madison Chapter
2015–2019 Honored Instructor, selected by students 5 times
2014–2015 Fulbright Award for Sabbatical Teaching / Research (Sweden)
2012 Fulbright Senior Specialist for teaching (Chile)
2010 Fulbright Senior Specialist for teaching (Ecuador)
2010 Award for Best monitoring & evaluation methods, Rainforest Alliance Eco-Index

Scientific articles

117 published in refereed journals + >53 other scientific writings.
Citations 16,612 (most cited 2424, next most cited 908, H index 64, i-index 115, Google Scholar 19 February 2026: http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/publications.php**) The following is my only peer-reviewed publication relating solely to teaching**

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4. Treves, A., N.X. Louchouarn, and E.J. Torres-Romero. 2026. Primer on Human-Wildlife Conflict Misses the Full Picture. Current Biology in press
5. Markosyan, A., L. Menefeee, and A. Treves. 2026. Adverse effects of hunting with hounds on participants and bystanders. Canadian Wildlife Biology & Management 15(1&2):1-27.
6. Fisher, AR, Hills M, Nsabimana A, Treves A. 2027. Comparison of DNA metabarcoding primers for dietary analysis of wild carnivores in eastern Rwanda with implications for monitoring human-wildlife conflict. In: Human-carnivore conflict and coexistence. Proulx G (Ed). Canada: Alpha Wildlife Publications.
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11. Treves, A. 2025. Uncertainty and precaution in hunting wolves twice in a year: reanalysis of Treves and Louchouarn: reply to Stauffer et al. PLoS One. 20(3):e0319800. 10.1371/journal.pone.0319800. https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0319800.
12. Louchouarn NX, Renn, E. J., Anderson, G., Parsons, D. R., Putrevu, K., Santiago-Ávila, F. J., & Treves, A. Mexican wolf management needs transparency in methods and data to support policy decisions. J Appl Ecol. 2025;00:1-7. http://doi.org/10.1111/1365-2664.70059 r.
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1. $1,500 (2026) Edward T. LaRoe III Memorial Award for Public Service from the Society for Conservation Biology North America
2. $30,000 (2024-2026) Carnivore Coexistence, Olseth Family Foundation, **PI Treves**

3. $54,892 (2025-2026) Blurred Lines: The Effect of Physical Barriers on Carnivore Movement, Ecology, Coexistence and conflict with People. UW-Madison Fall Competition, **PI Treves**
4. $10,0000 (2024) Lisa Hoon legacy, **PI Treves**
5. $25,000 (2023) Carnivore Coexistence, Derse Family Foundation, **PI Treves**
6. $44,000 (2016–2026) Therese Foundation “Coexisting with Carnivores” PI T**reves**
7. $7,000 (2022) The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Co-operative Research Programme: Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Fellowship in “Evidence-based policy and husbandry interventions for protecting livestock and biodiversity”, PI **Treves**
8. $8,400 (2021) German federal government DAAD grant for a research stay at Leuphana University of Lüneburg and the Alfred Toepfer Academy for Nature Conservation in Lower Saxony, Germany for research and teaching, **PI Treves**
9. $194,572 (2021-2023) Vilas Associate Award, PI **Treves**
10. $25,000 (2021-2023) Vilas Life Cycle Professorship, **PI Treves**
11. $34,661 (2020-2021) National Geographic Society “Range Riders and the Gold Standard for Predator Deterrence” PIs **Treves**, Louchouarn, Englewood
12. $15,000 (2022) Christine Stevens Wildlife Award from the Animal Welfare Institute “Carnivore Coexistence Colorado" PI **Treves**
13. $13,500 (2020-2022) Summerlee Foundation “Carnivore Coexistence”, PI **Treves**
14. $15,000 (2020-2021) Christine Stevens Wildlife Award from the Animal Welfare Institute “Range Riders and the Gold Standard for Predator Deterrence” PI Louchouarn, **Treves**
15. $94,450 (2019–2021) Bureau of Indian affairs award to Bad River Natural Resource Dept. sub award for MS research by A. Fergus, PIs **Treves**, Hill-Kasten

Presentations

20 Keynote solo or panels, 85 invited talks, 65 contributed to conferences, and 21 outreach to practitioners, policy-makers, and the public (in three languages, full list available upon request) with selected recent presentations below:

1. Invited speaker “Removing wolves did not reliably prevent domestic animal losses” Adrian Treves, Dror Ben-Ami, Ari M. Cornman, Martin Dul’a, Igor Khorozyan, Miha Krofel, Miroslav Kutal, José V. López-Bao, Rona Nadler Valency, Shlomo Preiss-Bloom, Francisco J. Santiago-Ávila, Jurģis Šuba, Agrita Žunna, for the California Wolf Center webinar to CV and website 26 May 2026.
2. Invited speaker, “Predator science, preservation v conservation, and public trust principles”, A. Treves, Humane World for Animals, 4 March 2025.
3. Invited speaker “Predator science, preservation v conservation, and public trust principles”, Treves, A., Society for Conservation Biology North America Policy group webinar, 27 February 2025
4. Invited speaker: Wisconsin Initiative on Law & Climate Change (WILCC) & Global Legal Studies Center Lunch & Learn Series “CO2 Emissions and Constitutional Provisions that Protect the Environment”, Professor Adrian Treves (UW-Madison) with comments by Professor Steph Tai (UW-Madison) Thursday, November 14, 2024

5. Invited speaker: French Ministry of Environment Scientific Council on wolves (CS Loup) "One view of the state of the scientific evaluations of wolf-killing to protect livestock" A. Treves, 13 Nov 2024 by zoom.
6. Invited panelist: League of Antivivisection voters "Carnivore coexistence", A. Treves, Rome, Italy, October 2024.
7. Invited panelist on Coexisting with large carnivores "Lethal management of large carnivores: Effects, side-effects, and gaps in knowledge" by A. Treves, National Caucus of Environmental Legislators, 7 December 2023.
8. Keynote speaker on "Evaluating fact claims accompanying policies to liberalize the killing of wolves", A. Treves, Washington Wildlife First, Seattle, WA, 17 September 2023.
9. Keynote speaker "Scientific evidence for lethal management: one view from U.S. wolves", A. Treves, NABU (Nature Conservation NGO), Berlin, Germany, 7 October 2021.
10. Keynote webinar for The Rewilding Institute and Project Coyote "A critical evaluation of legal and illegal killing of native predators" A. Treves, June 30, 2020.
11. Keynote speaker "Coexistencia y conflicto entre carnívoros y humanos: La importancia de criterios rigurosos para la evaluación de intervenciones" A. Treves, Univ. of Medellin, Colombia, 16 December 2019.
12. Keynote speaker hosted by Friends of the Wisconsin Wolf for at "Wildlife Day on the Farm", Cain's Orchard, Hixton, WI, 16 August 2019.
13. Keynote webinar for the Wolf Conservation Center (NY) "Best available predator science and the law" A. Treves, 4 December 2018.
14. Keynote speaker for #wildlifeday organized by Endangered Species Coalition and Friends of Wisconsin Wolves and Wildlife, "The Wildlife Trust", Treves, A., State Capitol Building, Madison, WI, 11 April 2018.
15. Keynote speaker for Antioch University of New England, Center for Tropical Ecology & Conservation 12th Annual Symposium, "Rethinking biodiversity preservation and conservation conflicts", Treves, A., Antioch, NH, 15 April 2017.
16. Keynote Panelist for Public Interest Environmental Law Conference (2 talks), "Wolves and the public trust", Wood, M.C. and Treves, A. And "Predators and the Public Trust", Treves, A., Eugene, OR, 4 March 2016.
17. Keynote speaker for Human-wildlife conflict and coexistence at DICE, University of Kent, Treves, A., "Predators and the public trust", Canterbury, U.K., 26 May 2016.
18. Keynote speaker for Wolf Symposium NABU,"Predators and the Public Trust", Treves, A., Wolfsburg, Germany, September 2015.
19. Keynote speaker for Brookfield Zoo Wilderness Coalition, "Predators, public trust, predicting and preventing poaching and predation on property", Treves, A., Chicago, IL, 25 September 2014.
20. Keynote speaker for Democracy, science, and Advocacy: Wolf and Wildlife Coexistence Conference, Ho Chunk Nation, Friends of Wisconsin Wolves and Wildlife, Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, "Predators and the Public Trust" and "The role of science in the Public Trust". Treves, A., Ho Chunk Casino, WI, 14-15 July 2015.
21. Keynote speaker for Universidad de Azuay, (in Spanish) "Balancing human needs with carnivore conservation", Treves, A., Cuenca, Ecuador, 10 May 2010.
22. Keynote speaker for Landowner workshop (in Spanish) "Understanding and managing human-wildlife conflicts", Zhoray, Ecuador, Treves, A., 12 August 2007.
23. Keynote speaker for Wildlife Conservation Society Conference on Biodiversity Policy in Bolivia (in Spanish) "National policy on interventions to mitigate human-wildlife conflicts", Treves, A., La Paz, Bolivia, 5 May 2006.
24. Keynote speaker for Wildlife Conservation Society workshop on Conservation Planning in Bolivia (in Spanish) "Intervenciones por conflictos entre humanos y vida silvestre", Treves, A., LA Paz, Bolivia,Bolivia, 10 January 2005.
25. Keynote speaker for Wildlife Conservation Society, Albertine Rift Program workshop on Conservation Planning (in French and English) "Landscape species", Treves, A., Beni, DR Congo, 10 March 2004.

Teaching

Leadership

2023-2024	Interim, Faculty co-chair of UW–Madison Teaching Academy (6 months)
2019–2020	Faculty co-chair of UW–Madison Teaching Academy
2013–2015	Faculty co-chair of the UW–Madison Teaching Academy
2010–	Fellow of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Teaching Academy
2013–2022	University Committees on Disability Access and Inclusion (see below)

9 Invited presentations on pedagogy
16 courses designed and taught for classroom or field teaching, 38 semesters

Mentoring
Two Rising star alumni awards (F. Santiago-Ávila 2023, N. Louchouarn 2024)
Graduated: 9 PhDs (Omar Ohrens 2018 chair, Sagan Friant 2017 committee, Francisco Santiago-Ávila 2019 chair, Chelsea Andrews 2019 committee, Suzanne Agan at Antioch University of New England 2020 committee, Naomi Louchouarn 2023 chair, Alexandra Alicia Pineda Guerrero 2023 chair, Brian Schuh 2024 chair, Karann Putrevu 2025 chair), 11 thesis MS chairs, 10 thesis committees, 8 non-thesis chair or committee), 4 post-docs (C. Browne-Nuñez 2013, O. Ohrens 2019, F. Santiago-Ávila 2020, N. X. Louchouarn 2023∂), and senior honors thesis (A. Seaborg 2025).
Currently: zero-dollar research associate post-doctoral fellows K. Putrevu, B. Schuh, N. Louchouarn 2025-2026, 4 and 6 research assistants.
Current graduate students:
D. Bantlin, anticipated PhD (chair)
A. Fisher, anticipated PhD (chair)
M. Hills, anticipated PhD (chair)
A. Markosyan, anticipated PhD (chair)
Currently: zero-dollar research associate post-doctoral fellows K. Putrevu, B. Schuh, N. Louchouarn 2025-2026, and research assistants: G. Stier, O. Deering, A. Seaborg, M. O'Neill, A. Schneider, A. Kaur and graduate student sin other programs acting as research assistants: G. Stier (Policy MS anticipated 2026), E.C. Swenson (L3, JD anticipated 2026).)
Also, several dozen post-graduates and undergraduate mentees (names available upon request) and dozens of guest lectures at University of Wisconsin-Madison, Leuphana University (Germany), Universidad de Azuay (Ecuador), National Center for Biological Synthesis (India) available upon request

Service to the public and professional organizations

Broadcast Media: >1,800 stories since 2007, see http://faculty.nelson.wisc.edu/treves/press.php

Professional service to organizations or editorial boards (unpaid)

Society for Conservation Biology North America: NACCR 2026 organizing committee co-chair (June 2025-July 2026), leader for defining conservation Policy Workgroup (2025-2026)

Editorial board of Scientific Reports (2024-2026) including special assignment to senior editor to help the journal navigate a complaint about plagiarism.

Present or testify to legislative bodies and Government agencies: Minnesota legislature (2014), .S. Congress Capitol Hill briefing (2018), California Fish & Wildlife Commission (2020), Senator Booker's Office (2018-present), Ministry of environment of lower Saxony, Germany Toepfer Academy for Nature conservation (2021-present), Ministry of environment

for France Wolf science council (2019-present), Washington State Senate committee on Agriculture, Water, Natural Resources and Parks

Board of directors (unpaid): P.E.E.R. Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (20 May 2022- 19 May 2025)

President, Future Wildlife (2020)

Board member Wildlife for All (Sep. 2021-2023) and interim president (Jan-Aug 2022)

Science advisor (unpaid):

Northeast Wolf Coalition (2014), Endangered Species Coalition (2015-), Friends of the Wisconsin Wolf & Wildlife (2018-), Living with Wolves (2018-), Rocky Mountain Wolf Coalition (2019-), Benton County's Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program (2017-), Protect our Wildlife VT (2019-), Colorado wild cat science (2019-), Washington Wildlife First (2022-), Landmark Foundation (2023-), National Geographic Explorer (2016-), Project Coyote (2012–2022), Great Lakes Wildlife Alliance (2021-2024), Wildlife for All (2021-2024)

Member (unpaid):

Committee on Publication Ethics (2025-present)

Society for Conservation Biology North America (lifetime)

Ecological Society of America (2023-)

Union of Concerned Scientists member of the scientists network (2014–)

Wildlife for All (2022-)

IUCN Bear Specialist Group task-force on human-bear conflicts (2012), IUCN Wolf specialist (2016–),

Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (2015–).

Expert declarations (unpaid):

Wi Federated Humane Societies et al. v Stepp. 2013. WI Court of Appeals District IV;

WEG v Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission et al. 2017. District Court, Denver Country, Colorado.

Western Watersheds Project et al. v USDA Wildlife Services. 2018. U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho 1:17-cv-00206-BLW Doc 22-3.

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Great Lakes Wildlife Alliance v Wisconsin Natural Resource Board & Department of Natural Resources. Branch 9 Circuit Court Summons Dane County, WI, Case No. 2023CV003097 in Dane County Circuit Court December 2023.

Wild Earth Guardians, et al v. State of Montana, et al, Montana First Judicial District Court, Case No. DV-24-2022-896-DK, began May 2025.

Paid service as external reviewer or speaker (nominal fee <$5000 or expenses only)

Swiss-NSF SPARK (2019), Antioch University of New England (2018–2020), Landmark Foundation (2017), various publishers (2007–2017), U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (2019), French Ministry of Environment, Scientific Council on Wolves (2019 reimbursed travel), Ministry of Environment, Alfred Toepfer Academy for Nature Conservation, Lower Saxony, Germany (2021, 2023), NABU, Germany (2015, 2021), All Life Institute (2026-present)

Professional service to the University of Wisconsin–Madison

Permanent Committee: Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies Governance Faculty, Executive Committee; Occasional committees: Undergraduate Committee (2010–present), Academic Planning Council (2011–2012, 2015–2016, 2017–2021), WIN Diversity Committee (chair 2017–2018), Admissions and Program Committees (CBSD, ER, EC 2007–2012), Promotion & Tenure (Zedler 2016, Gibbs 2017, Patz 2018, Holloway 2019, Schneider 2019-2020, Larson 2023, Zedler 2024), Native Nations Partnerships - Nelson Institute (2022-), ad hoc committees on workload inequity & parity pay (2024)

Temporary committee tasks: Peer review of teaching for Z. Peery (2017), L. Horowitz (2019), 5-year reviews for promotion & tenure (2013-2022), Annual report review for Nelson Institute (2018); Moderator for panel of Mandela Fellows “Protecting Wildlands and Waters in a Time of Global Change” July 11, 2019, Madison, WI

University Committees: Campus Climate Survey Task force 2022, Teaching Academy: Executive Committee 2011–2020, 2022-2025, faculty co-chair 2013–2015, 2018–2020, 2023-2024 for 6 months as interim), Disability Access & Inclusion (2018–2021, chair 2020-2021 AY. Co-chair Instructional subcommittee 2023-2024), African Studies (FLAS selection committee twice), Latin American, Caribbean, Iberian Studies Tinker Awards selection (2017–2021)

Outreach presentations within the University: As Executive Committee member of the Teaching Academy, presented to the University Committee of the Faculty Senate (2014, 2023) and to the Faculty Senate (2014, 2023), as Chair of the University Committee on Disability Access & Inclusion, presented to the University Committee of the Faculty Senate (2022, 2023) and to the Faculty Senate (2022, 2023) to pass Resolution on a welcoming and inclusive campus