

Bat rabies in Washington State: trends and risk factors for infection (2000–2017)
Jesse Bonwitt, Hanna Oltean, Misty Lang, Rochelle M. Kelly, Marcia Goldoft

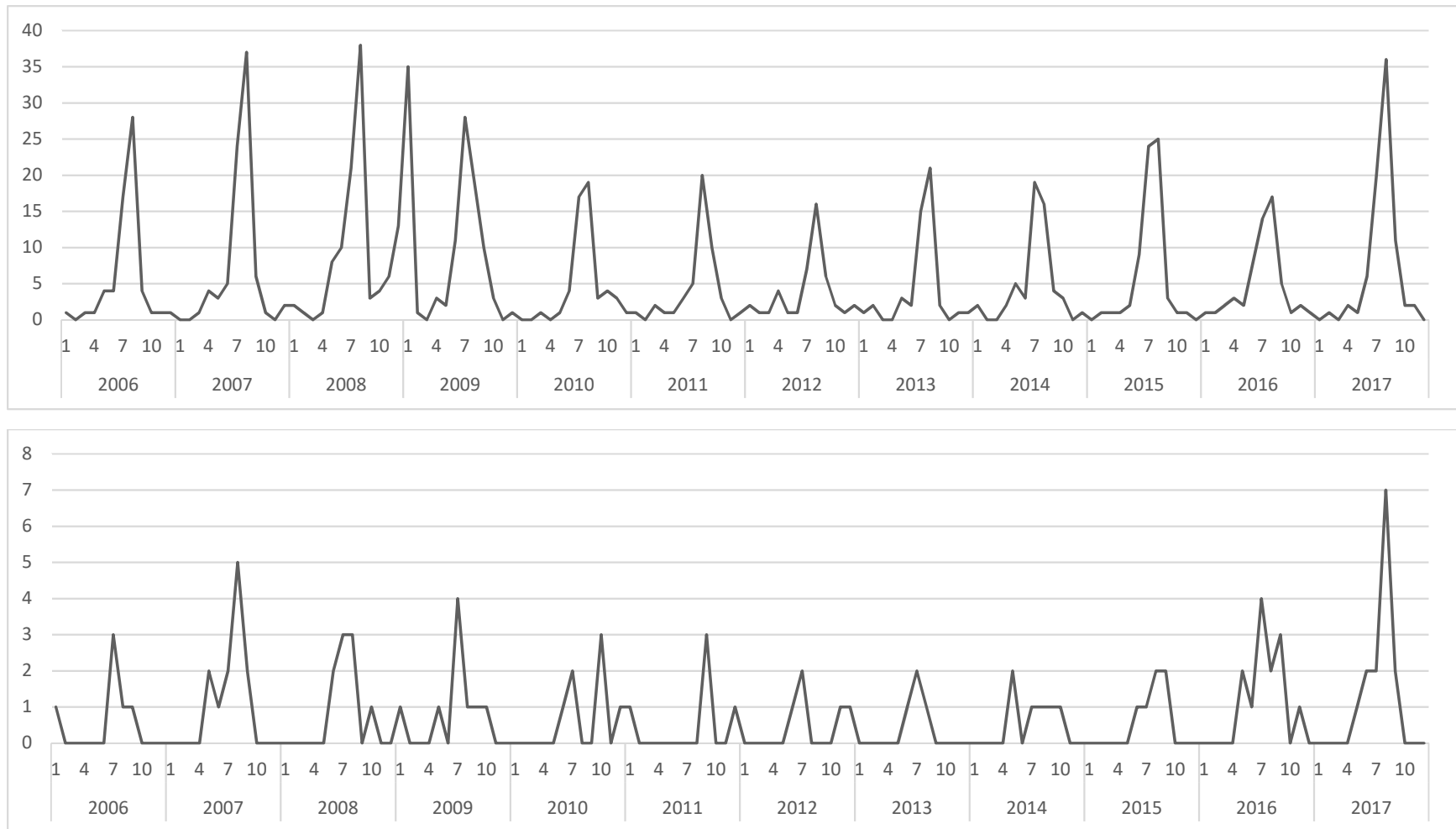


Figure S2A. Numbers of big brown bats (*Eptesicus fuscus*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.

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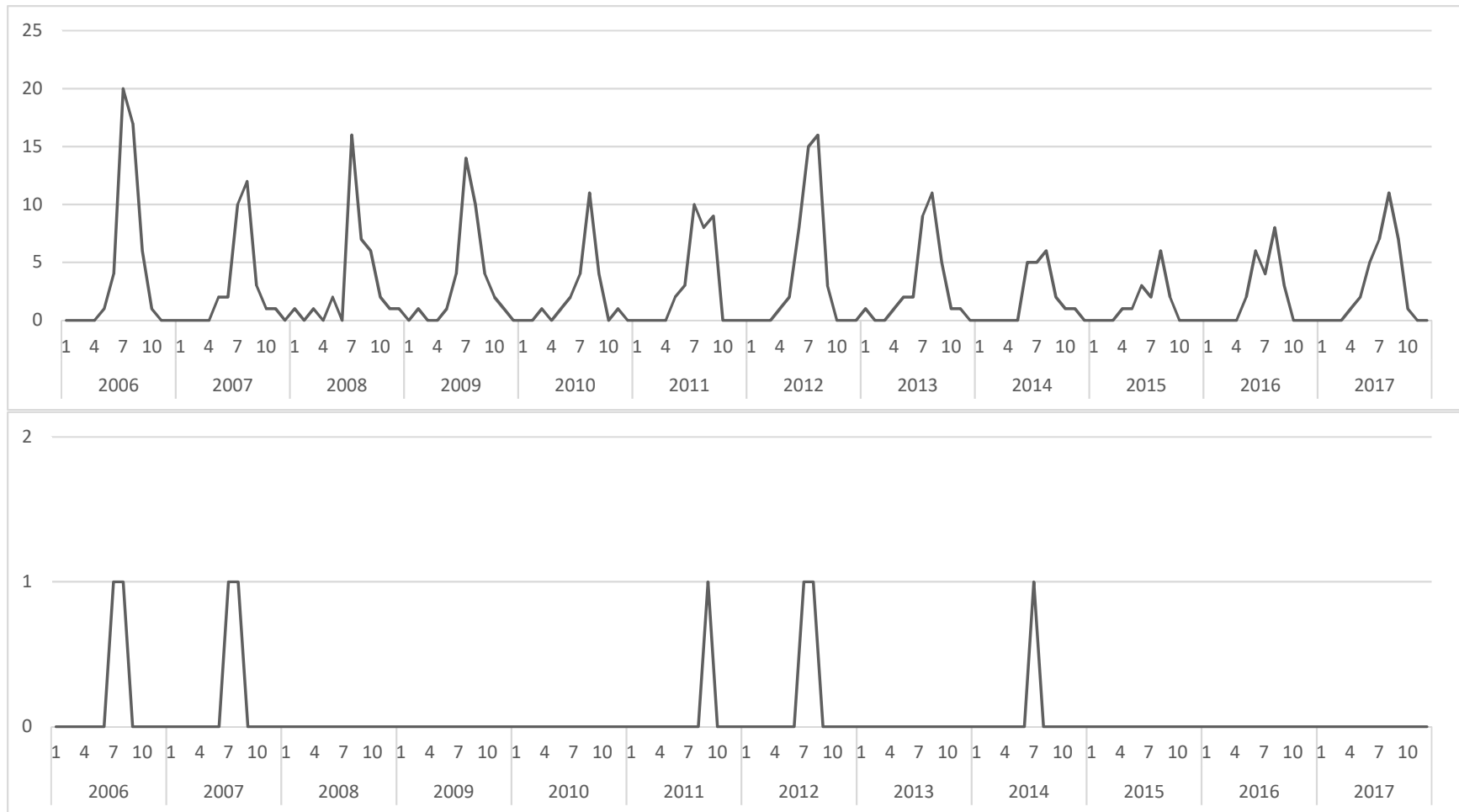


Figure S2B. Numbers of little brown bats (*Myotis lucifugus*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.

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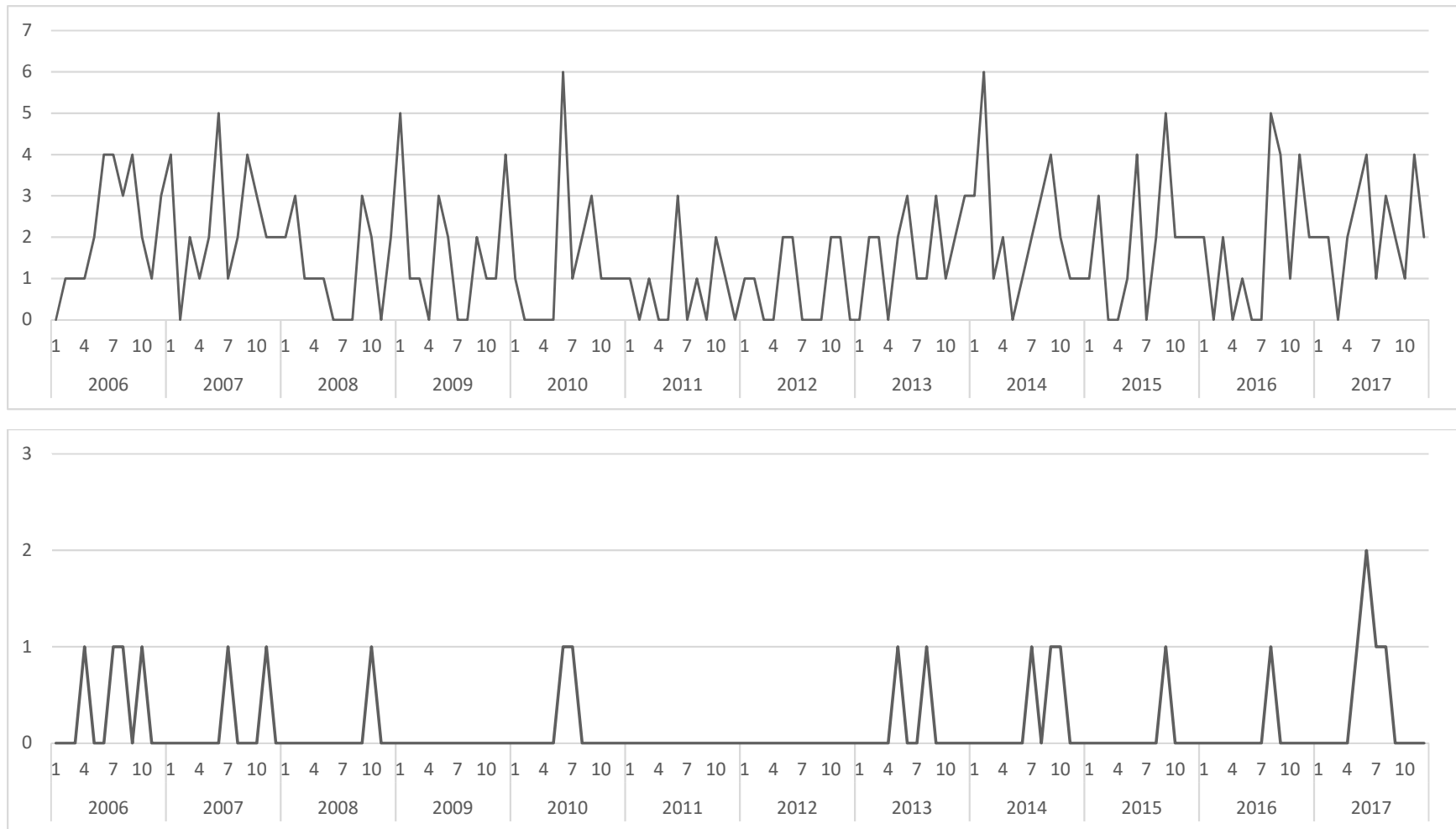


Figure S2C. Numbers of silver-haired bats (*Lasionycteris noctivagans*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.

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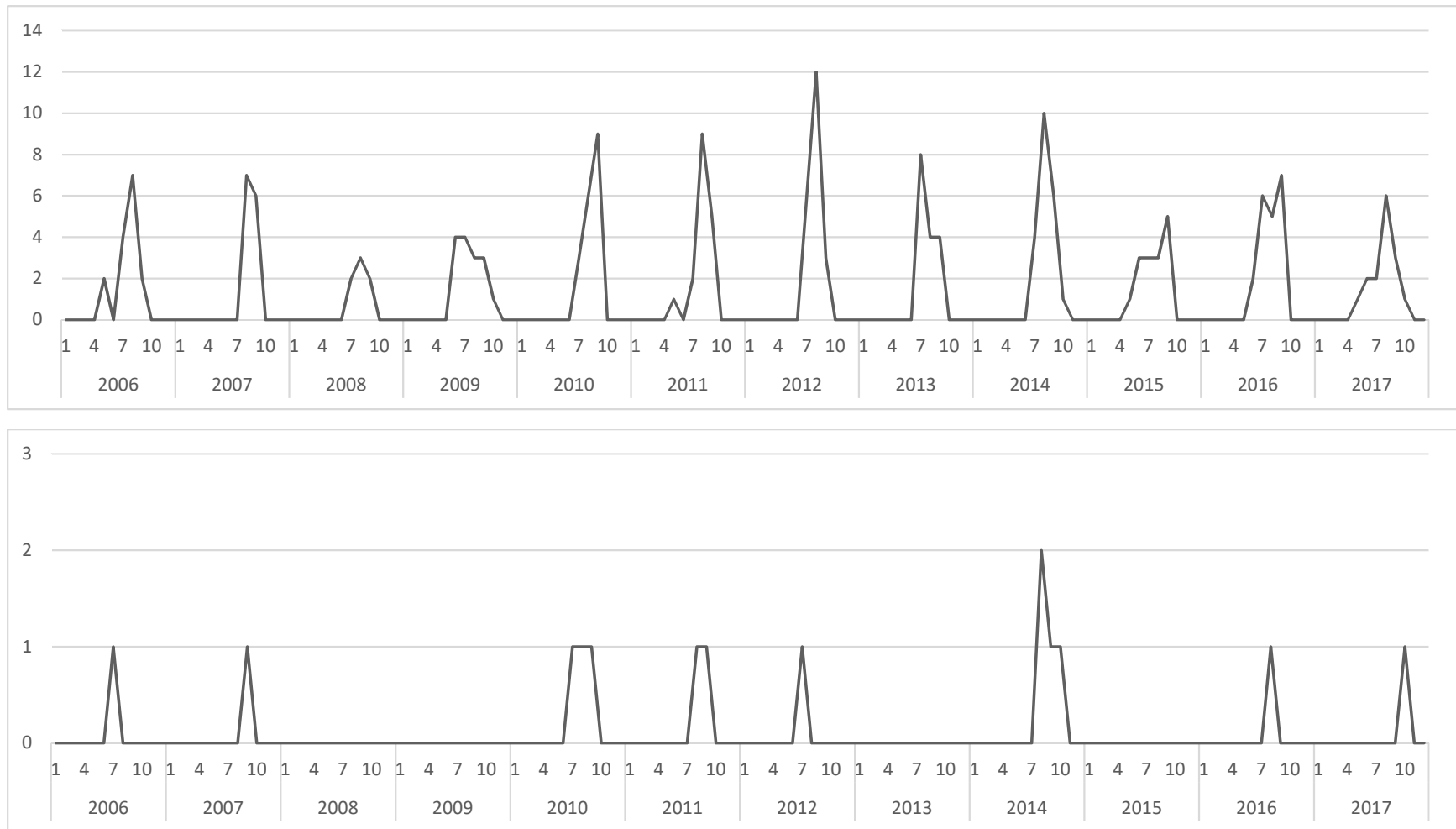


Figure S2D. Numbers of western long-eared myotis (*Myotis evotis*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.

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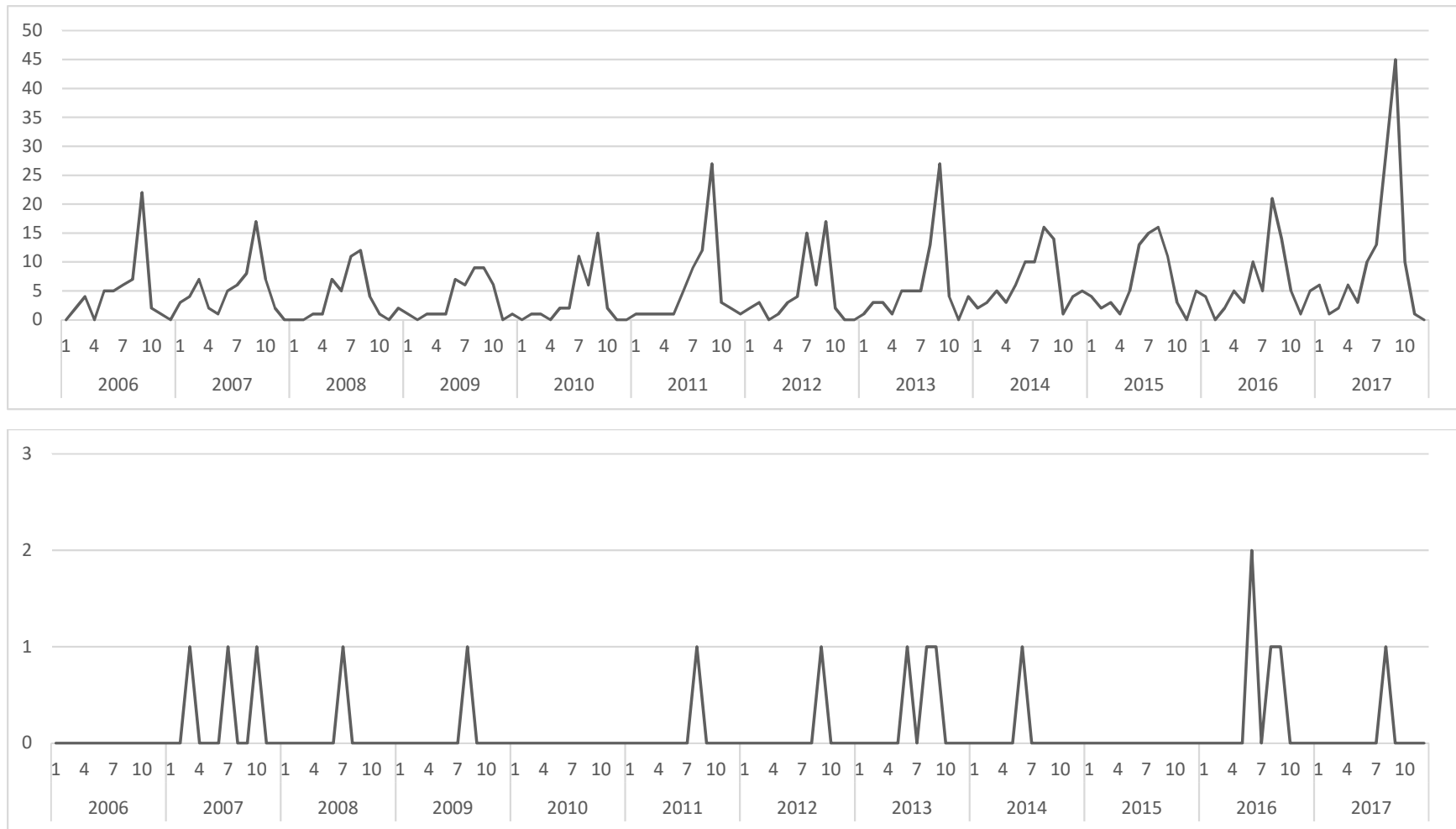


Figure S2E. Numbers of California myotis (*Myotis californicus*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.

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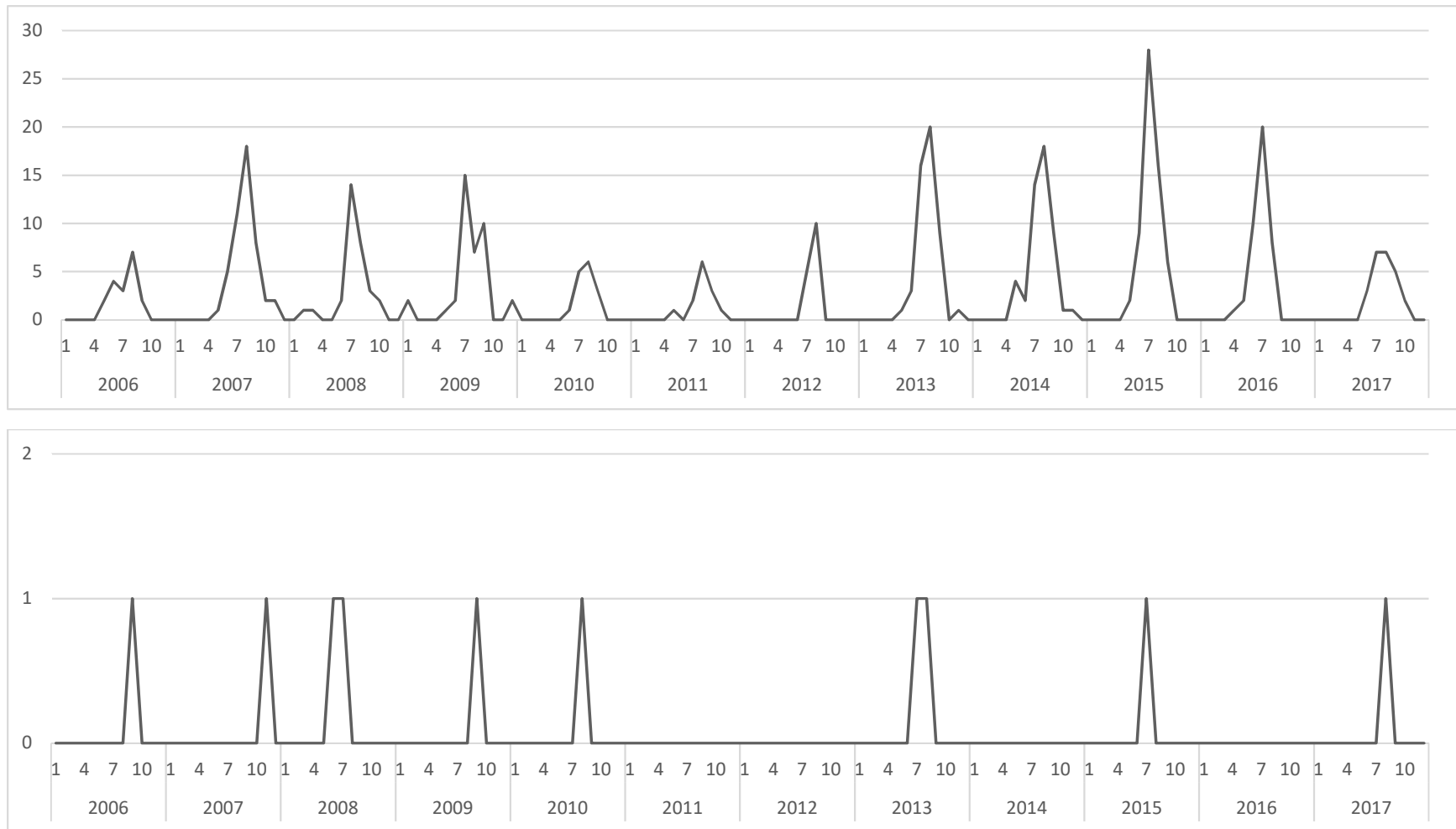


Figure S2F. Numbers of Yuma myotis (*Myotis yumanensis*) tested with definitive RABV test results (upper figure) and number of bats positive for RABV (lower figure) by month and year, Washington State — 2006–2017.