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1) This form submitted as supporting documentation of (check all that apply):	Unusual species
If other, please describe:	
2) Species:	White-winged Dove
3) Number of birds:	1
4) Age/Sex/Plumage:	Adult; probable female (A male Eurasian Collared-Dove was courting this bird.)
5) Date:	08/08/2016
6) Location (include county):	River Grove, Illinois (Cook County)
7) Observers:	Susan and Bernard Szeszol
8) Your name:	Susan Szeszol
Street Address	██████████
Street Address Line 2	
City	██████████
State / Province / Region	██████
Postal / Zip Code	██████
Country	██████████
10) Your e-mail address:	██████████████████
11) Others agreeing with the identification:	
12) Observers NOT agreeing with the identification:	
13) Description of bird (size, shape, proportions, details of both color and pattern on head, back, chin, throat, breast, flanks, wings, undertail, and tail, etc.; coloration of soft parts: bill, legs, and feet) include only details actually seen in the field :	This bird was smaller than the Eurasian Collared-Dove but bigger than the Mourning Doves near it. It was a medium brown color with a white stripe at the edge of each folded wing. There was blue skin around each of the reddish orange eyes and a black line under the cheeks. The beak was bluish, and the feet were reddish.
14) Description of behavior:	During the morning observation, I first noticed the bird on my electric line. A male Eurasian Collared-Dove was trying to get this bird's attention. She did not respond to him and then flew onto my garage roof. She looked like she was about to fly onto a bird feeder, but

	then a loud garbage truck scared all of the birds away. During the late afternoon observation, the bird landed on the electric line again. She sat there for a while, preened her feathers and then flew into my pine tree. After spending some time in the pine tree, the bird flew down onto the platform bird feeder and ate sunflower seeds with the Eurasian Collared-Doves and Mourning Doves.
15) Description of vocalizations:	I did not hear the bird.
16) Description of immediate and surrounding habitat(s):	The habitat is my yard which includes a pine tree, a variety of plants, bushes, birdfeeders, a birdbath, and fountains.
17) Optical equipment used for observation (type, power):	8x42 binoculars, naked eye, and my camera
18) Distance/how measured?	Unsure
19) Time of observation:	06:25 pm
20) Total time of observation:	25 minutes: 7:40 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.
21) Weather conditions:	Sunny, clear day in the 80s.
22) Previous experience with this species and similar species:	My previous experience is with Eurasian Collared-Doves, Mourning Doves, an African Collared-Dove, Zebra Doves, and Spotted Doves.
23) Please eliminate other similar species and/or hybrids:	I had Eurasian Collared-Doves, Mourning Doves, and an African Collared-Dove in my yard all at the same time. This bird was clearly not one of these species.
24) Were photos obtained?	Yes
25) If so, by whom?	Susan Szeszol
26) Books and illustrations consulted and advice received. How did these influence this description?:	I was confident in my identification, but I did also refer to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology All About Birds website.
27) How long after the observation were field notes recorded?	immediately
28) How long after the observation was this form completed?	two days
29) Additional remarks (URLs can be entered here):	I submitted six photos, but I'm not sure that all of the photos uploaded.