

Center for Biological Diversity

Attached please find 4,780 comments from supporters of the Center for Biological Diversity (.pdf). Please note that I just submitted this as a Word document of comments, but that file may be incomplete. So Please accept this PDF as the comment submission from the Center for Biological Diversity. Thank you!

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I usually write my own letters but I really cannot improve on what this organization has done here. It seems complete to me, and expresses my thoughts and beliefs perfectly. We must learn to love in a world where all creatures are allowed to flourish, or we will end the morality of our existence and descend into evil. And we have been doing just that, for years.... Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Feasterville Trevose, PA 19053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are intelligent social animals deeply interwoven with our species. As a biologist and wildlife photographer, and as a person who cares deeply about our national heritage, I ask you to rethink your approach to addressing wolf populations. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Running Springs, CA 92382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My family and I as well as groups of travelers from our area, Upstate NY, actually plan trips to your state for the specific purpose of hoping to see wild wolves. Please be proud of the fact that YOUR state has wolves! You should be honored to have them. Please, you can certainly find and consider non-lethal methods of reducing conflicts. Wolf recovery should be encouraged in your state.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Ballston Lake, NY 12019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

At a time when our chance to save our world is running out, wolves and other top predators are one of the only natural mechanisms left to safeguard our food webs and ecosystems. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Enfield, NH 3748

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. In summary, I implore you to stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Oakland, CA 94607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

De-listing and lethal means to solve conflict is not the answer! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Tricia Tricia
Massapequa, NY 11758

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are eco system engineers. If we did not have wolves the deers would eat everything and the whole eco system will not be sustained. Wolves need be protected. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

A number of new studies have shown that wolves play a critical role in the overall health of completion biospheres as a key link in a chain of complex events and interworkings scientists are just now beginning to understand.

We must maintain vigilant protection of wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Watsonville, CA 95076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

In The Book of Genesis, God gave mankind dominion over all living creatures. How saddened He is to see what mankind has done and continues to do for greed. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Trenton, NJ 8628

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are vital to any balanced wild place.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Spring Grove, PA 17362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Nature should be respected and her predatory animals, which are an important part of the food chain, should be protected. Only human ignorance causes abominations like indiscriminate wolf killing.

Sincerely,

Randall Randall
Metairie, LA 70005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to sincerely and effectively engage: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Kirsten
Evanston, IL 60201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Americans Care about WOLVES And Do Not Want Them Slaughtered For The Sake of Ranchers , mainly one Len Mcinvin or Any other EEVER AGAIN.... educate yourself And THE PUBLIC.... Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Grace Grace
Ocala, FL 34475

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Your hunting background is showing. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Portland, OR 97215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an extremely important trophic cascade species as has been witnessed in Yellowstone area. In Washington, they have yet to fully recover from being endangered. I hope that WDFW will not rush into declaring them no longer endangered and will allow them to fully recover and stabilize their population. That is going to take some time, their population numbers are far from meeting the goals set forth in your present plan, so I am confused as to why WDFW is already considering making post recovery plans. In assisting the recovery of wolves, attention would be far better spent working out and implementing plans to resolve conflict issues with livestock owners, resolutions that would not be lethal to the wolf population. Many countries have found ways to do this. In the Himalayas, the endangered Snow Leopard is recovering through a well thought out plan in dealing with livestock conflict issues. You might consider contacting WWF to learn of ways to save populations that can be predators of livestock.

One of the most effective aspects of the success in the recovery of Snow Leopards was from educating livestock owners on their importance. Why haven't you had outreach public education? I believe that this is part of the mandate of the current plan but I am unaware of you implementing such a program. Are you not aware that the single most effective method of increasing population numbers of predatory endangered species is through educating the public? But instead, I've learned that you are considering wolf killing. I frankly feel that either your department has been lazy or it is simply understaffed. Education is the key for this species to fully recover. You could educate livestock owners on the critical ecological importance of wolves, help them to appreciate the need for this species. Please stop planning ahead for a possible future. Instead work on your present program. complete it by educating yourselves and livestock owners. Please prioritize wolves over livestock. If you don't implement the education mandate, the public will fail to appreciate this most unique species. It will fail to see any reason to co-exist with wolves. And the Wolf Recovery program will fail.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is important to recognize the unique role that wolves play in our environment, and to commit to a plan that will preserve that role. Wolves, as apex predators, help preserve our forests and wild lands so that all species can live in balance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Using planning to help prevent conflicts between livestock and wolves, recognizing the need to accommodate wolves in their habitat and compensating ranchers for livestock that is lost to wolves; (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to look at scientifically established facts on wolves and the role they play in nature, and to move with impartiality toward a compromise that will accommodate these ecologically important species. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Wilton, CA 95693

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

In my opinion, it is too early to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan, WDFW should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

As a resident of the Methow Valley, where Eastern Washington’s first pack established itself, only to fall prey to cruel poaching, I can assure you there is a great need for more education. The people who want to be able to kill wolves still think of them as wanton, out of control, mindless killers.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Winthrop, WA 98862

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

More than simply being a beautiful animal, wolves are a necessary part of their ecosystem. They serve as Mother Nature's "checks and balances" system. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Elena Elena
Franklinville, NC 27248

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Killing wolves does nothing but harm the environment. It is anti-science. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
Los Angeles, CA 90041

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe in protecting and conserving wolves, not killing them. They are ecologically important and we can coexist with them.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Ocoee, FL 34761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am absolutely disgusted by the current state policy of slaughtering wolves! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Sammamish, WA 98075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) When wolves were re-introduced back into Yellowstone NP, their presence brought the ENTIRE ecosystem of the park back into balance. The only ones negatively impacted are cattle ranchers who are grazing their herds on OUR public lands!!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eilene Eilene
Tucson, AZ 85711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I was living in Eugene, Oregon, when the first Idaho wolves traveled into the state. I now live in California, where Oregon wolves now live. It is thrilling. I feel as though these wolves belong to me, no matter where they travel. I welcome them back, am on the Oregon and California email lists that report on the wolves' activities, and am a vegetarian. So I firmly believe that the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. You must educate yourselves about the importance of top predators, and then use every opportunity to educate the public. We're only a month away from 2020. Stop thinking like people who lived in the 1820s!

Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Sacramento, CA 95818

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WA doesn't have that many wolves, and we're culling them for the sole benefit of ranchers who are intentionally moving cattle onto public land every year where there is known conflict. There is no meat shortage in America, so "Feeding America" has become more about increased revenue and supplying other countries, where much of the increased production is going. We have enough meat, and ranchers have enough revenue. The American taxpayer is under no obligation to make ranchers wealthy. They continue to receive very cheap rates on taxpayer owned grazing land under the outdated guise that they can't make enough money to operate, and therefore can't provide needed food for our citizens. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please protect wolves in Washington and throughout the United States. Wolves have lived on this continent longer than humans, yet humans have taken nearly all of the land for their own use. Instead of killing wolves, why don't we give them the land to live as they should. They are only trying to survive. Why should they be punished because humans have taken nearly all habitat away? We created this mess, and it is our chance to make it right by protecting wolves and giving wolves the habitat they need to survive. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marybeth Marybeth
Brooklyn, NY 11226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm writing to you as an independent, professional wildlife biologist. It is clear to me that creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
San Jose, CA 95112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan!! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs! This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation! Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore, as a Science Teacher/Environmental Educator, Science/STEM Professional, and an Environmental/Wildlife Advocate, I wholeheartedly urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves! The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving!! Thank you!

Sincerely,

Brad Brad
Osseo, MN 55369

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

In order to embark upon a “post-recovery” plan for wolves, the wolves need to have recovered from the previous and current onslaughts against them. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Roberta Roberta
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I hope to be travelling to WA in the next few years, and hearing or seeing wolves in the wild is something I hope to get lucky enough to do. Please do all you can to let this species recover to its former numbers. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Spencer, NY 14883

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This is a new era. People care about the environment and we are willing to go the extra mile to advocate for it. Have you noticed the uptick in rallies across the world that are calling attention to Climate Change, saving the Endangered Species Act, halting Gas & Oil exploration, halting Pipeline construction, etc. etc. etc.???? We, the people, demand that all creatures live together on this earth without fear of death or dissemination.

This has to be accomplished through listening and BELIEVING the experts/scientists (who are credentialed!) It has to happen with education. And it has to happen with full backing from the departments that oversee each and everyone of these issues. The Washington Dept of Fish & Wildlife has a duty to put fish and wildlife FIRST. This can only be done if the department stays out of the pockets of politicians/wealthy businesses and keeps their eyes on the overall recovery of any endangered species and all habitats whether endangered or not. Which means, this department can not go rogue and operate under the radar at their discretion. There has to be full transparency. These predators are essential to our ecosystem. They are not a detriment to the livestock industry if all measures are taken to listen to the scientists and educate ranchers and the public. Playing into those fears is not the answer. The wolves have not met the criteria to be de-listed. Give them a chance for full recovery and do everything you can to support their right to life!!

Sincerely,

Tawn Tawn
Seattle, WA 98121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a Professional Wildlife Biologist, I believe creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Palo Alto, CA 94304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I want these beautiful animals to exist for future generations to know and appreciate. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Vincentown, NJ 8088

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Maintaining wolves in our environment is very important to the way in life of Washington state. I understand the economic impact on ranchers when their livestock is killed, but we need to support other methods (rather than just killing to handle this issue.) My Father raised cattle for years in Spokane, so I am familiar with the challenges a rancher faces. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Tonya Tonya
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are important members of an ecosystem. Please look at what happened in Yellowstone. When wolves were reintroduced, they kept the deer, elk, etc., populations in check allowing vegetation to recover. Trees and other types of vegetation were able to grow without being browsed out, thereby stopping erosion into streams. The streams recovered and attracted other types of wildlife.

The balance was restored making the ecosystem richer and more diverse.

The goals of the current plan haven't been reached. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. Wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
New York, NY 10003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have followed the return of wolves to WA State closely because I have been interested in wildlife and its role in healthy ecosystems all of my life. My favorite activity is hiking where wildlife watching is good. I have also followed WDFW's management of wolves in WA and I tried to participate when the Profanity Peak Pack was killed in 2016. I am very familiar with WAG and non-lethal deterrence measures that work and do not work in WA State. I try to read wolf research and stay informed about what is going on with wolf management in WA State. WDFW should be focused on fixing the problems in the Protocol for Wolf and Livestock Interaction, not post recovery, until it solves the problems in the Kettle Rang. Look at the statistics - of the 30 wolves WDFW has killed, 26 wolves were killed for one rancher, 4 packs, 3 successfully breeding packs, all for one rancher. So far, WDFW has killed all of the wolves who have tried to live on one rancher's 80,000 acres of great wildlife habitat. The draft, revised Protocol doesn't address the problems in the Kettle Range. WDFW and most of the public knows this. Have open houses for us. The public comment period on the Protocol was not well advertised, it happened in the summer when many of us were gone, and it was before the OPT Pack was slaughtered. Let the public comment on the Protocol - we will tell you what is wrong with it. Solve this problem because we are not ready for post wolf recovery until the issues in the Kettle Range are resolved.

Start using the "best available science" in the Protocol - for deterrents and for lethal removal. What science supports WDFW's statement that it hopes to "change pack behavior" when it shoots a a wolf or two or more from a helicopter? How does removing most but not all carcasses, some not until they are largely consumed, how does this work as a deterrent? When will ranchers need to document how and when they use deterrents so the public knows if our public money is being spent on something that might work? Instead of worrying about post-recovery, it is obvious that WDFW needs to do a lot more education on how to live with wolves. Wolves are being shot by ranchers and hikers who say they are "afraid", when many other options were open to them - such as leaving the area, using bear spray, and learning the facts about wolf behavior. As a person who spends a lot of time hiking in Yellowstone, I know wolves do not pose a huge danger and I know non-lethal ways to deal with fear like walking away or using bear spray. Hikers in Yellowstone are in grizzly habitat and we aren't shooting anything! How much education has WDFW done in wolf country, and with hikers and ranchers? Is bear pray and teaching its use being promoted as it is in Yellowstone - and Alaska - and Montana with hunters in grizzly country? Finally, when post-recovery is discussed, I hope it is done very differently than the process used for writing Protocols. 1. First and foremost, open up the process to the public and to wolf and livestock experts. WAG is the wrong group to use in this effort. 2. Use the best available science", not science picked by WDFW to support what it wants to do. Open this up to the experts in wolf behavior. Go beyond WDFW and have an unbiased panel of wolf experts 3. Educate the public on the role of apex predators in healthy ecosystems. Hunters and ranchers esp. need to appreciate this. Too many hunters still think they are a good replacement for wild predators.

4. Manage wolves for the 97.58% of the people in WA State who do not buy hunting licenses and probably the large number who do not own ranches. Unfortunately the 2.42 % who hunt dominate WAG as do ranchers. Many if not most people in WA State view WDFW as an agency that serves folks who hunt and fish. For proof, look at the main interests of folks chosen to be on WAG.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is very premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Davis, CA 95618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

In your approach to Washington's wolves, you are failing at every level that is conceivable. They are not recovered yet. You must understand, and you must educate the public to understand, that predators such as these endangered wolves, are very important to their ecosystems; they are neither enemies nor reckless livestock-killers. Having a field day with wolf-killing serves the purpose of childish action-and-revenge fantasies, but no rational purpose.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Kenneth
Salem, NH 3079

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why are we destroying life that has every right to be here? It is absurd as it will lead to our own species destruction in the end. Life evolved hand in hand with each other and together forms the web of life. With the loss of each species a strand of the web is broken. At some point it will give suddenly and completely.

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Sincerely,

Sarah A Sarah A
Schenectady, NY 12303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Tucson, AZ 85717

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

SYLVANA SYLVANA
Miami, FL 33183

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Let's not get ahead of ourselves here and act as though the wolf population in this state has achieved some great level of recovery. As long as we have regressive politicians in office who are more interested in pursuing their narrow agenda than doing the will of the constituents whom they serve, there will continue to exist a conflict of interest. Catering to the whims of politicians (especially the current administration) and special interests (such as ranchers) is to curry favor to a small group of narrow-minded people who miss the larger picture. I would hope you don't succumb to this stupidity masquerading as sound policy.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Vancouver, WA 98662

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a wildlife enthusiast. I love to watch and photograph wildlife in their natural habitat doing their natural behaviours. Wolves are such beautiful creatures that have a very social and complex structure to their groups. These wonderful animals should be lived with and not us vs them mentality. Stop letting the meat industry dictate what is right for them and instead let SCIENCE dictate what is right.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

A. A.
Lancaster, PA 17603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. 4) This is an important program for our wolves and our ecosystem. Stop listening to special interests groups!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Spokane, WA 99205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is far past the time to stop wasting resources and wolf lives in the name of prejudice.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jen Jen
Nazareth, PA 18064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. owned and lived with a wolfdog .I had a wolfdog as a pet for many years. She was 90 percent wolf and 10 percent dog. These creatures are gentle, loving, and reliable when treated appropriately and trained well. They really love their packs and care well for their young. They are very important in the wild and help balance of nature. There is no reason for cattle ranchers to just continue killing these animals for being themselves when often it is the ranchers who have encroached the natural habitat of the wolves. The ruthless killing of these majestic, smart, and kind creatures is not fair to this important species. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a part of our eco system. When we mess with and change this system we often create more problems . Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lou Lou
Edgewood, NM 87015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Hello, As a Washington state resident I strongly value our wildlife and wild lands. I have been so pleased to see the re-population of wolves in our state and so hopeful that the ecological balance that has been lost for so many years could finally be restored with the reintroduction of these top predators. That is why it is so important to me that we continue to focus on ways to protect the wolves that have returned and are living in our state, and to continue working hard and resolving the wolf and human conflicts that arise. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Once I saw a wolf while backpacking. It looked so proud and free. We need wolves to establish balance in the wilds. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marcia Marcia
Viroqua, WI 54665

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies.

Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators. An apex predator has an important job of keeping the rest of the food chain in balance so no herbivore numbers get out of control; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. There needs to be an effort to co exist between wolves and livestock. Killing the wolves is not the answer. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Athol, MA 1331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Thank you for reading and hopefully listening to my words. Our wolves are our treasure and an important role to our ecosystem. I truly believe that humans interference is costing our wildlife grave danger. We must change. We must change to benefit our future and a future without wolves will cause suffrage to our lands. It is not up to us to alter it so it fits a specific agenda.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jenny Jenny
Suquamish, WA 98392

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been following campaigns to protect endangered wolves for several months now. I am greatly concerned about their security and welfare and hope that you are, too. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Austin, TX 78723

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan for wolves, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop twisting science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Constance Constance
Big Pine, CA 93513

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves are an integral part of nature's ecosystems. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Save the wolf! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elise Elise
Saint Peters, MO 63376

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature -- if not downright suspect -- as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes the following: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to (1) stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Gretchen
Traverse City, MI 49686

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The reason for the de listing is only to pamper to wolf haters and that is not a good enough reason to risk them from becoming extinct. Please use your position to make sure this does not happen. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. Sincerely,
Brenda

Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Buffalo, NY 14224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves lives matter!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Myles Myles
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I often wonder why people are so terrified of wolves, which have been part of the balance of nature since long before humans came along. One would think the State of Washington is quaking in its boots over a relative few wolves, and that the State would rather see the extinction of wolves in Washington---and maybe the world----than allow a pitiful number of wolves to exist. Do all employees of the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife sleep with guns under their beds and open-carry firearms almost everywhere out of mortal fear of this keystone species? Watch that bush in the parking lot! Could be a wolf there! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Ashland, OR 97520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Since Washington's endangered wolves are nowhere near the recovery goals established in the state's wolf-management plan, all planning should focus solely on how to completely achieve the state's recovery goals. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marc Marc
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments and please help wolves survive rather than plan for killing them!

Sincerely,

Kristine Kristine
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing today to suggest that the creation of a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature. This is because Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Our children and grandchildren should grow up to know a world where wolves are alive and well. These animals contribute to the health and diversity of our environment.

Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Oakland, CA 94611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

OMG! Why does the state of Washington have it in for wolves?! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Morrisville, PA 19067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The evidence fails to support the argument that killing predators protects livestock. And surely removing this top predator does not fail to damage its natural ecosystem. Thus, there is no arguable benefit to killing wolves, solely reasons to protect them. So let's see some real recovery for starters. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Frederick Frederick
Tucson, AZ 85716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

'Whether we and our politicians know it or not, Nature is party to all our deals and decisions, and she has more votes, a longer memory, and a sterner sense of justice than we do.' — Wendell Berry

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janis Janis
Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves still need help and support to once again fill their important role in healthy, functioning ecosystems in Washington. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Santa Rosa, CA 95407

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm curious why a recovery plan is being created when recovery is still on its journey? Please concentrate on keeping wolves alive and healthy and a vital part of our eco-system! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Lyda Lyda
Kalamazoo, MI 49006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have short, hard lives. Don't make it worse for them by attacking their families, when they help keep the wilderness running smoothly and non-native cows ruin the grassland. (Cows originated in India and Europe) Ranchers should keep dogs and donkeys for protection, stay out of wolf habitat and keep their cows behind fences and in barns at night. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Leland, NC 28451

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a post-recovery plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Anne-Marie Anne-Marie
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. **PROTECT THE ENDANGERED WOLVES IN WASHINGTON AND STOP YOUR IDIOTIC WASTING OF TIME AND RESOURCES. FOCUS ON WHAT IS MOST IMPORTANT AND THE WOLVES ARE MOST IMPORTANT.** Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Renee Renee
Cleveland, OH 44105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please save our precious dwindling wildlife! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Alamo, TX 78516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This is a crucial moment in United States History. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

I will be monitoring the outcome of this issue.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Georgetown, TX 78626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Before we lose species please consider resolving issues.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Ocoee, FL 34761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a life-long westerner who grew up in a ranching community - and who in fact welcomes wolf recovery in the Western states where they were exterminated decades ago. I know better than to blame the livestock industry's modern business difficulties on the wolf population - and as proven keystone species, wolves play a much more important role in the long-term health of the larger western ecosystem than livestock production. Please stop wasting valuable time and resources dithering about future wolf management - which frankly seems just another tactic to avoid dealing in an open way with the issues of critical wolf recovery and conservation NOW. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Kanab, UT 84741

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Clara Clara
West Henrietta, NY 14586

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, rather than a premature "post-recovery" plan. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
New York, NY 10002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am so disappointed in our Administration's lack of compassion and respect for our earth and the sentient beings who live on it including wolves. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal HUMANE means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
New York, NY 10040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am vehemently opposed to removing endangered species protection from WA wolves, period. This is especially the case in our beautiful state of Washington where a handful of brave wolves have made their way back to re-establish themselves after decades of mass slaughter. How many is that? Oh, maybe 120 individuals? 120.

This is a good start to developing a healthy gene pool. What happens when we eradicate wolves and other large predators? Biodiversity fails and systems collapse creating imbalances in other species that must then be managed (killed). Please, let's use science to understand how to live with nature rather than failing at our attempts to control it. Please use science and fact to build WA plans to balance nature's needs with business needs.

Much of the land where wolves reside is public land, our land. Wolves should never be killed on public land. I am aware there has been wolf conflict with unfortunate cattle that have been knowingly put in harm's way on public land. This is sad for everyone: It seems cattle have been domesticated to the point of losing their instinctual survival skills. They are knowingly pastured where wolves are knowingly trying to re-establish themselves. No one is happy with how this turns out.

Please develop a plan that removes cattle from public land and that provides for non-lethal means to mitigate predation loss, should it occur. This can't be that hard.

Lastly, let's get back to science, facts to drive our decision making. We need our wolves and apex predators to recultivate our healthy biosystems. Their populations must stabilize to maintain that health. We know this. Yellowstone is a perfect example. Thus, I say, wolves should never be hunted out of anger or for fun or trophies or contests. Please develop laws that protects them from this.

America rightfully prides itself on its natural landscape and wildlife. Biodiversity is pivotal to restoring and preserving these assets. Please, let's try to protect and live in harmony with all creatures great and small. Wolves are the Wild.

Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Seattle, WA 98109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

In the U.S., taxpayers have paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to support recovery of healthy sustainable wolf populations. We want an ecologically sound return on our investment. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan for wolf recovery.. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Sioux Falls, SD 57108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am so tired of trying to fight for wolves. It is bad enough that we have taken most of their habitat. They are apex predators and deserve our respect. Shoot with cameras not guns. Such beautiful creatures are being indiscriminately slaughtered. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Hannah Hannah
Ogden, UT 84401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a biologist, biology instructor, and long-time resident of Washington State, having lived both in Eastern Washington and West of the Cascades. I have the following comments about this plan: ? The science of the plan must be updated; the current plan does not reflect more recent studies of wolf behavior, wolf recovery, or the most effective methods of avoiding wolf-livestock conflict. ? This plan should NOT be based on "social consensus" of a small number of participants in the process (a number reduced by the department's cancellation of all public hearings in favor of just 3 webinars). Any wildlife management plan should be driven by science, by experts, and by broad opportunities for public input. It must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. ? Studies of wolf-livestock conflict consistently show that non-lethal means are MORE effective than killing wolves. The new plan must prioritize non-lethal means for management of this issue. ? Lethal means of managing wolves (such as the destruction in Washington of four wolf packs by the department) has been shown to decrease the public's tolerance for the presence of wolves in our ecosystems, likely because lethal management conveys the message that wolves are harmful rather than beneficial. ? Wolves should NOT be killed on public lands, whose ecological resources--including wildlife--are held in trust for ALL. Public lands should NOT be treated as "private reserves" for livestock operations. ? Wolves should not be designated nor managed as "game." Trophy collection, trapping, and hunting should be forbidden in the new plan. ? A management plan for wolves should be implemented by the department's endangered species staff, not by the Game Management Division. ? Growth of the wolf population in Washington State was stagnant in 2013, 2017, and 2018. This indicates that a plan for "post delisting" is pre-mature, particularly since there are NO wolf packs in one of the state's "recovery zones." ? This plan should include steps for educating the Washington State public about wolves, including their beneficial effects they have on ecosystems.

Therefore I join with the Center for Biodiversity in urging you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Melinda Melinda
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Livestock are not more desirable than wolves, except for ranchers who make a fortune from sending them to slaughter. We need to save our wildlife. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nella Nella
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Constance Constance
Philadelphia, PA 19119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing as a public health advocate who strongly supports full protection for our endangered wildlife that includes wolves. Please be aware that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs which includes wolf recovery and conservation. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, all current wolf plans and any future wolf plan, must include management guidance, policies and protocols. These policies and management must very carefully evaluate any policy that could result in wolves being killed. All policies and protocols must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments and recommendations as you formulate all plans for state delisting of wolves in Washington state.. Sincerely, Jean Marie Naples, MD-Ph.D.

Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Suffern, NY 10901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I LOVE WOLVES!!! WE SHOULD DO EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO PROTECT, DEFEND THEM AND ALLOW THEM TO RECOVER!!! Virginia Bottorff Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Syracuse, NY 13205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

quit subsidizing the degradation of our forests by allowing cattle ranchers to damage our ecosystems and promote weeds, erosion, and native plant destruction! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bay Bay
Bellingham, WA 98227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Every year Americans spend millions on their pet dogs. Yet there remains a disconnect with how we perceive the ancestors of our beloved pets. Without wolves (and their intelligence and social nature) we never would have been able to experience the bonds we form with "Man's Best Friend." Wolves are a critical part of the food chain as an apex predator, who can keep prey populations strong and healthy but eliminating the weak and the sick from herds. How can we stand by and allow them to be slaughtered? They aren't that much different than our pet dogs!! WE NEED TO SAVE THEM Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Brittney Brittney
Stroudsburg, PA 18360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Take this petition (and those from others) seriously. Begin now to put these items into effect! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cecile Cecile
Muskego, WI 53150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a biologist with over 50 years of professional experience. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

William William
Rock Hill, SC 29730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The climate emergency affects everybody, and will do so for generations to come. All other issues need to be considered as facets of the critical state of the biosphere. Your actions and inactions regarding this and all related concerns have been, are being and will be remembered by all of us who will live in the world that you are shaping with your decisions right now, in addition to being a matter of public record. We are all on it together. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sam Sam
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Just do the right thing for wildlife. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Gretchen
Salem, VA 24153

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

After your abominable slaughter of an entire wolf pack on the day that you knew an injunction was likely coming down, your plan to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is not only premature, it is downright shameful. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Tucson, AZ 85716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a long time supporter of wolf reintroduction and recovery, I am writing to say that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David David
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

To Director Susewind, Donny Martorello, and Julia Smith, Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; and (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Dupont, WA 98327

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. THEREFORE, I URGE YOU TO: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is far from meeting the goals for wolf recovery set forth in the current plan, so creating a “post-recovery” plan would be premature. Instead, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus on current wolf-management needs. These include: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators like wolves; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Toledo, OR 97391

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We need to save the wolves.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves is premature since Washington is far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, without killing, conflicts between livestock and wolves. These conflicts often take place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Please help educate the public! Especially those calling for the euthanization of wolves.

The current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols (and especially those which could result in wolves being killed) must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators.

(3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Hannah Hannah
Leavenworth, WA 98826

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WDFW Director Susewind, WDFW Commission, and Governor Jay Inslee: No recovery plan for wolves in Washington State can reasonably include the killing of wolves because of cattle depredation. The cattle that are on 'Cattle Grazing Allotments' do not have the priority of existence over the wolves. Yes, the federal government has legal reasons for making the claim the cattle do have the priority, but a reasonable person understands that legal stance to be inconsistent with our ecosystem realities. The cattle are an invasive species and are harmful to the local environments, and to the global ecosystem. The support industry of destructive agriculture to provide feed for cattle is having dire and alarming consequences globally. Cattle ranching is beginning its economic death throws now because of its destructiveness and its inefficiencies in providing viable nutrition to a hungry global populace. Next week is the premiere of the movie Game Changers. I highly recommend you watch it and take to heart its message. It is your purview to be responsible stewards of our State's environments, wildlife, economy, and climate crisis agendas. Wolves are an apex factor in all of this, not just an apex predator. They are the guardians of the wilderness and are the guardians of our ecological consciences. To disregard the preeminence of wolves as a major and critical influence in the paradigm of ecological responsibility is folly. It may be currently politically expedient for you to demonize and kill wolves, to callously disregard them as the essential element in our biological diversity, but to do so is to further the demise of our State's place in the global ecological crisis. signed: James V. Loran Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

James James
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. **IT IS NOT RIGHT TO KILL MEMBERS OF ANOTHER SPECIES FOR NO GOOD REASON.** Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Henrietta Henrietta
Burbank, CA 91505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Dogs should be used to protect domestic livestock from predators. They are being used successfully in Africa to protect flocks from cheetah so farmers there will stop killing that endangered species. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eileene Eileene
Sherwood, OR 97140

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf management needs. These factors include: (1) Resolving through nonlethal means the conflicts between livestock and wolves, which occur in some of the state's best wolf habitat; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Ignorance and misplaced fear regarding wolves are rampant, and the people who understand wolf biology least are unlikely to “achieve enlightenment” on their own.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. This is not how science works. It's all fact-based, the whole picture, not a partisan process; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators because they are the largest influence on their entire environment; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As a veterinarian and someone who has studied wolves for 4 decades, I know we must do better and can do better in balancing the needs of predators with the needs of ranchers. My family has a rural flock of 40+ chickens in an area with plenty of coyotes, raccoons, mink, and raptors. I know what it is to coexist with the native wildlife where I live. There is no reason why wolves need to bear an unwarranted stigma that is causing their extinction instead of restoring them to most of their historic habitats.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Zionsville, IN 46077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Our wolves are not being properly protected. Use of non lethal methods which includes Range Riders is not being used as it should be. Continually catering to one rancher is not a good message to send to all our states residents. Allowing fearmongering perpetuates hate and keeps dissention ongoing. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We need wolves for the echo system. The forest come alive when we have wolves. I don't believe we have any right to just destroy animals. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Lake Elmo, MN 55042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

William William
Olympia, WA 98513

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop killing our wolves. They are not yours. Please respect that they are here to balance the environment. We should be intelligent and compassionate enough to figure this out. Be strong, smart, and heroic. We care deeply for a balanced earth. Do not kill wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are ecologically indispensable. The science demonstrates that their absence causes a harmful cascading effect on many other species.

As such, wolf management should respect the science and maintain healthy wolf populations. Management should focus on human attitudes and practices. Proper husbandry can greatly reduce conflicts and non-lethal measures used when necessary. However, a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Saint George, UT 84790

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. I trust that you will be guided by a decision making process that seeks to preserve wolves as part of a delicate and complex ecological web. The wolves were in Washington before us. They need our collective help to remain here.

Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Seattle, WA 98177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Our poor, poor planet is much too close to her tipping point for us to be enacting policies that will only serve to push her over the edge. We need to preserve what precious little pristine wilderness remaining and re-wild much of that stolen from the animal nations. We must ditch lethal forms of wolf "management" in favor of science-based, peaceful co-existence/compassionate conservation strategies.

Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Raising livestock for meat is one of the chief contributors to global warming. Ranchers should not have priority over keeping western ecosystems healthy by allowing natural predators to keep populations of prey species in check, thus allowing endangered plant species to thrive and reducing erosion along rivers and streams. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laurel Laurel
Wadsworth, OH 44281

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It breaks my heart to watch so-called expert wildlife managers support one type of special interest group over protecting natural, healthy ecological processes and over the majority of citizens who want fair, even-handed management for God's creatures. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife needs to focus its attention on addressing current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in democratic, transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Remember that wolf lives matter. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Bethesda, MD 20814

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves matter. They have a right to co-exist with us. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon S. Sharon S.
Austin, TX 78751

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Protecting wolves is important to me because it is a great thrill to see them when we travel to state and national parks. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Houston, TX 77008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is hard to understand why, in 2019, our society is still blaming wolves for being what they are meant to be, an apex predator. There is so much to admire in the social and family lives of wolves and their intelligence and cooperation with each other, I cannot understand the desire of so many human beings to exterminate them. For example, creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Hadley, MA 1035

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Dear decision -maker I am contacting you to urge you to Protect Washingtons Wolves. Wolves have not yet recovered so Wolves should not be Delisted, more wolf management must be available for conflicts with wildlife and we must be only using non lethal deterrents with conflicts with livestock. Science must also be used and the Public should have more say when conflict or conflicts occur, it is not right the rancher is only person who has A say with the Publics wildlife. Washington must focus on more wolf management needs along with education on wolves and wolf /livestock conflicts(non lethal methods) Killing is not an answer Thank you for considering my comments Sincerely Ms Connie Burris 2125 Catalina Lane Springfield, Illinois 62702 puggygirl13@yahoo.com

Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Springfield, IL 62702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop trying to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cheri Cheri
Greenbank, WA 98253

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WAKE UP please! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rj Rj
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

3) The wolves serve a purpose in the scheme of things and we need them. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Santa Monica, CA 90405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is premature to create a post-recovery plan for wolves in Washington when the recovery goals from that plan have not yet been met. Rather than de-listing wolves, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, including: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. I therefore ask that you: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Calistoga, CA 94515

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. We must protect our fellow creatures that share our planet. We are caretakers of Earth, not owners.

Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Mulvane, KS 67110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; all this does is postpone recovery. (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Iowa Falls, IA 50126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments but remember, even if you remove the wolves I will still be here.

Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am submitting comments because I have loved wolves all my life and am also aware of the significant role they play in creating healthy ecosystems (e.g. the positive changes that occurred to Yellowstone after the reintroduction of wolves). I live in California and I testified in several of the hearings that lead to wolves being listed on the California Endangered Species. I have also been active in opposing the Trump administration's attack on wolves and its misguided attempt to gut the federal Endangered Species Act. Because I have been following this issue for a long time, I am well aware that attempts to keep wolves from being listed or to remove their endangered species protections frequently come from members of the livestock industry, or from people who fear wolves, but know nothing about them, or from trophy hunters. With regard to livestock, as both Project Coyote and Defenders of Wildlife have demonstrated, there are effective non-lethal means of protecting livestock from wolves and other predators so there is no practical or ethical justification for making it easy for the livestock industry to kill wolves. With regard to ignorance, people can be educated. With regard to trophy hunting, it is an ethical outrage and should be banned.

It is good news that the number of wolves in Washington State is increasing, but the total number of wolves is still very small for a state the size of Washington and there is room for wolf populations to expand. Washington is far from meeting the wolf population goals set forth in its current plan so creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves by non-lethal means. This is something that is already taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves and these efforts should be expanded. There is no justification for Washington state to prematurely delist wolves and allow their killing when successful non-lethal means are available. The state needs to seek a win-win situation where livestock are protected and wolf populations can thrive. (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. It is unacceptable to ignore this important means of promoting coexistence.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. Doing so is a deliberate misuse of scientific data. that will not only lead to unjustified delisting and death, but also lead to public distrust of your agency.

(2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving; and (4) The planet is currently facing collapsing ecosystems and an extinction crisis. Your agency should be doing everything in its power to avert this crisis and that means working to support healthy wolf populations and the ecosystems that depend on them, not prematurely depriving wolves of endangered species status. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Sacramento, CA 95811

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing to you to urge you to increase protections for wolves in Washington state. We are obligated to protect the wolves in our state and give them an opportunity to thrive. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Alexa Alexa
Spokane, WA 99202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Ashton, ID 83420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments, after all, animals are meant to be loved and treated respectfully, we must do everything that we can in order to save them before its too late!.

Sincerely,

Salem Salem
Freeport, FL 32439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves in the lower 48 states are far from recovered. Oppose delisting wolves instead of focusing on what happens when they're extinct. Washington has a lot of wilderness, much of it contiguous with wolf habitat in Canada, and can be a vital leader in wolf recovery. Research in Yellowstone has shown that wolf recovery is accompanied by almost miraculous ecosystem recovery.

Be a leader and not an enemy of caring for our shared home planet. *** Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Madbury, NH 3823

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Boynton Beach, FL 33426

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop coddling a small number of ranchers. Washingtonians want wolves. Keep cows off public property. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Liz Liz
Enumclaw, WA 98022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I strongly believe creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves is premature since Washington hasn't met the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs which include: (1) Resolving, by nonlethal means, the conflicts between livestock and wolves currently taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. (2) Conducting extensive public education on the importance of wolves. Although, this is emphasized in the current plan, it has not been done by your dep't despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plans, management guidance, policies and protocols, especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and stop messaging that livestock has more value than wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharen Sharen
Lillian, AL 36549

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Our wolves need all the protection that we can give them!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Aggie Aggie
Royal Oak, MI 48073

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Over 55 years ago my grandfather taught me the way in which he dealt with non lethal approach to wolves in Eastern Washington. He was a farmer and rancher in the Palouse. How wise he was, not killing for a natural balance in his world. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Apparently, Washington state is. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Elkton, MD 21921

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a veteran who served at Fort Lewis in Washington, I value the conservation efforts in the state of WA. Please do not de-list these wolves yet. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Gotha, FL 34734

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are ecologically essential in their native range. Please don't assume this beautiful species is sufficiently recovered just because there are human and livestock conflicts.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sabrina Sabrina
Pittsford, NY 14534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an important part of our ecological heritage. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Increasingly, studies support to role of predators in healthy ecosystems. Wolves in Washington are part of healthy ecosystems throughout our state. To that end, I implore you to develop a new wolf plan that supports pack development and sustenance, de-conflicts current land use with ungulate herds, and improves public understanding of wolves. At this time, creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves is too early. We’ve even lost packs in our state under the current plan. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: 1. As one of the most contentious issues, the Department needs to resolve—through nonlethal means—conflicts between livestock and wolves. Particularly since these are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and 2. Improve Washingtonians understanding of wolves by conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

3. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: a) Conduct a full SEPA analysis to develop wolf-livestock protocols based on science, public input and rule-making. Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; b) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators. Stop state-sanctioned hunting or trapping of wolves or designation of wolves as game mammals; and c) Predators are part of the healthy ecosystem equation. Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Tacoma, WA 98422

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) All over the world, and in the US, nature is tremendously unbalanced.

The northeast is overrun by deer. So we need better land use planning, better use of existing resources and we need to answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathi Kathi
Pittstown, NJ 8867

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a wildlife watcher and citizen scientist, I am distressed by the approach you've taken toward wolves in Washington.

Your plans do not acknowledge the value that wolves provide, such as helping ecosystems thrive by limiting growth of deer and other species that overgraze, cause millions in costs from car accidents, and suffer from chronic wasting disease (CWD). Please consider how much wolf tourism and wolf conservation could mean to your state finances.

As the Dept of Fish and Wildlife, your job is to take -- and present to the public -- a scientific approach. Why not be a leader in showing the value and benefits of coexisting with wolves to the public? Thank you for giving me the chance to provide comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

If we rush to legalize killing wolves we will soon return their population to the category of near extinction. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eileen Eileen
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Can you see how it is premature to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time? Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, I respectfully urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to shift its focus and attention on current wolf-management needs.

This includes: 1. Resolving — through nonlethal means — conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and 2. Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you. All wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

The current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — plus those which could result in wolves being killed — should be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore, I respectfully urge you to: 1. Stop the dangerous practice of picking apart science — which is then used out of context — to justify wolf-killing; 2. Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; 3. End current messaging and language that prioritizes livestock over wolves; and 4. Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you in advance for your ethical response to this important matter.

Sincerely,

K K

Irvington, NY 10533

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I as an attorney, geologist, paleontologist and naturalist urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ron Ron
Birmingham, AL 35205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves need protection to survive and it is important that they survive. Please take this message very seriously.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Alma Alma
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. Therefore, I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments on this important matter.

Sincerely,

Eddie Eddie
Monroe Township, NJ 8831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As an apex species, the addition of a healthy population of wolves will lead to a balanced ecosystem for all of Washington's residents. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Westlake, OH 44145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

To create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature at best, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. These include: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and in vital need of conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David Russell David Russell
Miami, FL 33142

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's important that you read this message as I am not alone in my disappointment that WFWL is not truly committed to preserving our wolf populations.

There is no need for a "post-recovery" plan for wolves as Washington has not yet met the goals set forth in the current plan. Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators. Cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an iconic species beloved of many people. Yet we kill what few wolves remain to protect cows and sheep and the profits of a handful of ranchers. This makes no sense, and prioritizes private wealth and outdated beliefs over a predator whose presence is vital to an intact ecosystem. Please protect the wolves! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

April April
Portland, OR 97202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please please please help save these iconic animals who deserve our protection.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Removing wolves' Endangered Species protections is an unwise strategy if you care about the future of North America's wilderness, and it is unethical. I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Culver City, CA 90230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I live in Oregon now, but have been a Washington native for over 50+ years, 30 of it over in NE WA, where I was born & raised. With that being said, if McIrvine doesn't want range riders, and refuses to use deterrents, then it's his loss, and should "not" be compensated by the state. It's bad enough the WDFW are doing the wolf killing for this rancher. The public needs to be educated (especially NE Wa residents) on how the wolf as a predator can help us with CWD, sooner or later it will hit there. Education, coexistence is essential. Either that or put in the WDFW budget to relocate some packs to the westside of the state. Although I can guarantee that if you pose education & coexistence with ranchers you will get negative feedback from these people. They are ignorant & set in their "old wild west mentality" and that needs to end! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Katie Katie
Shelburne, VT 5482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Rochester, WA 98579

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have a valid place in the ecosystem. This should be encouraged rather than trying to eliminate them to benefit grazing permit holders. The State has no obligation to protect grazers. The permit holder needs to decide if it makes economic sense to put grazers in good wolf territory. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

David David
Marshfield, WI 54449

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols—and especially those which could result in wolves being killed—must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Sincerely,

Luke Luke
Wichita, KS 67208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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(5) STOP MURDERING OUR ENDANGERED WOLVES IN FAVOR OF LEN MCIRVIN'S CATTLE. He has failed to make the necessary efforts to protect his cattle, including placing salt blocks in the same area our wolves are denning up. (6) CATTLE ARE NOT AN ENDANGERED SPECIES, WOLVES ARE. STOP MURDERING THEM!!!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Kent, WA 98031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Dirk Dirk
Wichita Falls, TX 76301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Isabella Isabella
Dallas, TX 75214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm a taxpayer. Stop using my money to kill wolves. I don't care if ranchers complain, they get subsidies that I pay for too. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

JUST STOP PLAYING WITH LIVES OF ANIMALS ! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Patrick Patrick
Dallas, TX 75229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Great Falls, SC 29055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am extremely concerned about the status of Washington's wolves, whose recovery is still a work in progress. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Leda Leda
Lexington, MA 2420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Predators are essential for the health of our environment, rivers, and wildlife. Wolves are a predator that balances wildlife and the environment. It is essential that their existence be preserved. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Chicago, IL 60643

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

There are plenty of studies that show that wolves are a needed component for healthy wild ecosystems. We must find a way to balance the needs of ranchers (who seem to think that public lands are free grazing lands) and the needs of the rest of the state's wildlife. I urge you to take steps to ensure that wolves continue to get an opportunity to grow and thrive in our state. Thank you! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Erich Erich
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Regarding the wolf killing in Ferry County: You are killing an endangered species that belongs to all citizens of this country to save a few common cows that belong to just one person. By killing experienced adult members of a pack, you are leaving juveniles who haven't learned to hunt efficiently and are forced to target easy prey, namely livestock. The affected rancher should not be grazing his cattle in prime wolf habitat.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Elisabeth Elisabeth
Moscow, ID 83843

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The wolves of Washington have not met the recovery goals the state wolf management plan defined. Given this, the focus needs to be on recovering the wolf population to the stated goals, not in creating a “post-recovery” plan. Working on such a plan is clearly inappropriate at this stage. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Kerrville, TX 78028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

wolves are nowhere near population goals. They are still like unicorns. everyone has heard of them but noone has seen one. these apex predators keep the ecosystem in balance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Willow Wren Willow Wren
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please consider the nonlethal options suggested. Protect our wolf population, they are a significant part of a healthy ecology! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Penny Penny
Renton, WA 98056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. These are God's creations, and we need to take better care of them. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Priscilla Priscilla
Bothell, WA 98011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please pay attention. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. This has to change. As promising as this plan appears to be, much more can be done. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Like all other animals, wolves play an important part in the eco-system and therefore should be respected and protected. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Novato, CA 94945

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an essential part of the ecological food-chain, and creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Derek Derek
Lynnwood, WA 98036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are so crucial to balancing our ecosystem. They've barely scratched the surface of recovery and yet the West continues to relentlessly persecute this species. Wolves are an important part of the natural world and deserve to be protected, not prosecuted.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Miranda Miranda
Corvallis, OR 97333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. I don't want to live in a world where the answer to every problem is to kill.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Ferndale, CA 95536

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This apex predator species is far too important to the health of our ecosystems to rush a 'done deal.' Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Aleks Aleks
Hayward, WI 54843

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As you work to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves, it should include: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves and forest ecology.

Additionally, please don't kill the wolves we have. Conserve these apex predators.. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Bloomington, IN 47401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are part of our national heritage and should be protected. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Chicago, IL 60611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. And climate hawk Gov. Inslee where is he??? He's not running for President anymore so now he can work on protecting wolves...

Sincerely,

Weslie Weslie
Pompano Beach, FL 33069

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I love wolves and have e-mailed the WDFW before. Killing wolves for ranchers (especially on public lands) is wrong. Wolves are here to stay. We need to learn to live with them. Wolves deserve to live just as much as any animal. Man tried to destroy the wolf; now we need to help the wolf thrive. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Fredericksburg, VA 22407

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I want wolves around forever. amazing wonderful creatures, certainly better than people. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
North Wales, PA 19454

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. So do the right thing and stop cherry-picking science to support your harmful actions. Respond to the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators and use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you so much for your time,

Sincerely,

Isabelle Isabelle
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington's wolves are under constant attack and threat from humans who insist on running cattle on our public wild lands. We must protect wolves and get cattle off wolf breeding grounds. Wolves belong on our wild lands and help create a healthy and biologically diverse environment. All other animal and plant species thrive when apex predator/wolves are in our environment. Wolves keep deer and elk populations much healthier too. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Deer Harbor, WA 98243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Sincerely,

jennifer jennifer
Missoula, MT 59802

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

More must be done to save the wolves! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Pasadena, CA 91103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am an animal lover and I care about these wolves. Please consider reading this information below and give wolves a chance to recover.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Meagan Meagan
Mount Dora, FL 32757

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. There is no reason to be killing wolves for as little livestock that they actually kill. More livestock die from disease than from wolves. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Henderson, NV 89052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Man is the only species who cannot live in harmony with any other species. This horrific war on wolves proves my point. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Reno Reno
Marana, AZ 85653

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves are a typing point species. An entire eco-systems health depends on them. Look at what adding them to the Yellowstone environment did. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you. All wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

A real effective plan must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. To do that you must Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; Conserve apex predators to save an entire eco-system. Bio diversity must be a priority! Stop messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. We need to stop eating so much meat. All science now emphasizes this point.

Thank you

Sincerely,

teah teah
San Francisco, CA 94102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. This action is obviously not about species protection, but political goals. This is not in the best interest of the species or the ecosystems which are structured around keystone species such as the wolf. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Problems with human conflict are generally due to human ignorance and prejudices. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Miami, FL 33176

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please take this one step at a time: 1. Support wolf recovery until Wolves Have Recovered. 2. Then proceed with your "post-protections" wolf plan. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Ashland, VA 23005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop the vicious assault on one of the most important animals in many food chains. The selfishness of humans to want these beautiful majestic animals banished is pure selfishness from hunters, ranchers, and special interest groups. We the public want to see these iconic animals live their lives in peace and do what they were meant to do with their 'families' as part of the food chain. People can live in harmony with wild animals, if they will stop thinking just about themselves and realize these animals were put here as natural predators for an important reason. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Monticello, FL 32344

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

erik erik
Belfair, WA 98528

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are vital to our environment. It has been proven that things work better with wolves in our environment. Thank you for considering my proven comments.

Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Huntingdon, PA 16652

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. To keep our environment healthy, all animals need to be a part of it, including wolves. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Boyertown, PA 19512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Be Veg Go Green to Save Our World Be Veg Go Green to Save Human Race Be Veg Go Green to Save Our Children Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Liza Liza
Anchorage, AK 99503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Animal abusers and those retarded idiots that condone such insane behavior should be locked up in a mental institution. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Juanita Juanita
Ogden, UT 84405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. I'm someone who has always read what happens when people kill too many of the apex predators like wolves. It has devastating consequences for the web of life and other species on down to plant life. WE know that deer get overabundant and trees are decimated . There's a lot of evidence now that they have . a correlation with beavers and HEalthy ponds and those habitats we have been in great shortage of and need to bring back for our pollinators! All the animals' health directly relates to creating a healthy envirONment for humans as well!! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Winthrop, MA 2152

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

These creatures are vital to the proper balance of their ecosystem. Benefiting nature and US. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Steven Steven
San Antonio, TX 78227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are incredibly important in providing healthy ecosystems we need now more than ever. If wolves are allowed to sustain their numbers in the pack they're much less likely to come near human activity. There's so many alternatives for discouraging wolves from livestock as well. Killing them only creates more livestock encounters as the remaining wolves don't have the resources to hunt wild animals. Contrary to hunters that take the biggest animals, wolves take the weaker and sick ones leaving the stronger gene pool to procreate. Please adopt a non-lethal approach to wolf management. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
San Clemente, CA 92672

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. HELL NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!LEAVE THE WOLVES ALONE!!

!! Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

TANIA TANIA
Tucson, AZ 85719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Focus on getting ranchers off our public lands where they conflict with our precious threatened wolves. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Stop killing wolves and get freeloading ranchers OFF our public lands. They have no right to graze cattle in conflict with wolves at our taxpayer expense.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We must do everything in our power to preserve wilderness areas. A wilderness without wolves doesn't exist. Therefore, a healthy wolf population in my parent's state of Washington is paramount. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

William William
Rochester, NY 14608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why are you so sure the safety net for wolves will be removed? You need to create a plan to safeguard these wilderness animals. They are necessary for the environment.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nita Nita
Denton, TX 76208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an important species in our ecosystem and they need our help, please do not kill them and ruin their habitat. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Arlington, VA 22205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My grandchildren deserve a U.S. west coast with free-living wolves. Apex predators preserve the entire ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joy Joy
Concord, CA 94521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Appreciate the bio-diversity that we need for a healthy planet. Recognize the important role our beautiful wolves play in that diversity. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Miriam Miriam
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Hi: A “post-recovery” plan for wolves, at this time, is premature. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. How about focusing on current wolf-management needs, including: = Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. = Conducting extensive public education on wolves. While in the current plan, it has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Any future wolf plan must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Please stop justifying the killing of wolves.

Recognize and teach the value of top predators keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. Thank you. Dr. Demian

Sincerely,

Dr. Dr.
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Let's work to defend our wild places and our wild neighbors. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bobby Bobby
Frankfort, MI 49635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have an affinity to wolves, and greatly admire their species not simply for their necessary and rightful PLACE in ecosystems, but for their strongest personality trait - their capacity for making emotional attachments to other individuals, not just within their own families, but with other species, such as humans and dogs. Wolves also possess a basic aversion to fighting and only situationally resort to it. Dr. Gordon C. Haber, a noted wolf biologist in Alaska's Denali National Park and Preserve, has said that if you imagine the most unusually intelligent, emotional, and sensitive dog you have ever known, that's how ALL wolves are, and their extraordinariness is *commonplace* among them. With such a plethora of desirable traits (ones we humans don't often enough demonstrate ourselves!), we absolutely need to focus on critical wolf recovery, followed by their future preservation.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature and a waste of valuable time and resources, since Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the CURRENT plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs for wolves, as what they immediately need NOW. This includes: (1) Resolving, through NON-lethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting *extensive* public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is THE single most important action to take for successful wolf preservation. Those old and utterly erroneous myths about wolves, merely made up by humans, must be replaced by the true FACTS AND SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATIONS about them.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a *science-based,* public rule-making process that results in totally transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I encourage you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to attempt to justify wolf-killing! (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve vital apex predators. AND, (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes the livestock industry, over wolves. Too many of the public won't see any, or enough, reason to coexist with wolves if the department itself fails in choosing to explain that wolves are ecologically important and absolutely worth preserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

D. D.
, 12532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) This next step is crucial. Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. This issue is very important to me. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Wheaton, IL 60187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Our state enforcers seem to derive too much pleasure out of the macho hunting out of helicopters and even killing the pups! I find that totally disgusting and unnecessary. The worship of the almighty rancher is sickening! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lou Lou
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Wolves are essential part of the food chain to control rodents and other small animals which have no other predator. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Twyla Twyla
Fredericksburg, TX 78624

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Let's take care of it BEFORE it becomes a dire situation! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. As a teacher, what I have learned and have taught to my students is what is needed for preservation of this iconic American animal. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Torrance, CA 90501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is far too early to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time. Washington has not yet met the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post de-listing plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus attention on current wolf- needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you in advance for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna J. Donna J.
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Come on Washington and Governor Inslee and the WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, you are better than this. Protect these wolves and educate the public as to why! It's in your lap now.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Estacada, OR 97023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. In other words, maintaining and protecting the place for wolves is needed to preserve any semblance of balance and stability in the overall wildlife population. Do not sacrifice that for unneeded cattle operations! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Clayton Clayton
Wilmington, DE 19810

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan! Washington's endangered wolves are nowhere near the recovery goals established in the state's wolf-management plan! Yet, state wildlife officials are already working on a plan for after the wolves have been stripped of their state endangered species protection! The state has invited the public to make suggestions about what should be in this plan! Let USs remind it what our protected wolves really need: conflict resolution that doesn't depend on killing them — and a public-awareness campaign that supports their recovery.

Instead of racing to create a post-de-listing plan, the "Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife" must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs! This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

DIANE DIANE
Wheaton, IL 60189

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's quite frankly a joke that you are asking the public to weigh in on "post-recovery" wolf plans while you continue to gun them down. Your department really needs to focus on how to manage wolf populations without killing them.

Having watched many a documentary on these incredible predators I've seen multiple effective ways at keeping predation on ranch livestock at a minimum and the ranchers in these documentaries have claimed them to be effective. So why do you grab your guns any time there is a conflict? It's lazy, short sighted, contrary to what the public wants and it completely ignores decades of science on how to manage this problem. The question I have is, who do you belong to? The majority of the voting and tax paying public that pays for your salaries and allows for your job? Or the interests of a few wealthy and politically connected individuals? In a true democracy you belong to me, Joe Public! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David And Gay David And Gay
Buckley, WA 98321

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is far from meeting the goals set forth in the current wolf recovery plan, so the idea of a post-recovery plan is premature at best and disingenuous at worst. Instead of wasting precious time creating a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This need is emphasized in the current plan yet has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators which are vital to healthy ecosystems; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Jefferson, CO 80456

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. This is SO VERY IMPORTANT Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

N N
Palatine, IL 60078

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. These magnificent animals are linchpins of entire ecosystems. PLEASE PROTECT THEM ! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Larry Larry
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please, Do the Right Thing for Ours and Our Children's Future. What would They be Proud Of? Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Milan Milan
Midlothian, VA 23113

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are integral to healthy ecosystems and must be protected. The vilification of this species must stop. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Doris Doris
Charleston, IL 61920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Come on, Washington. You can do much better than this.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathie Kathie
Beaumont, CA 92223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As an environmental and wildlife activist for many decades, when allies and I read about any public agency's rush to kill apex predators (in two or three states) when their populations' recoveries are not solid, it follows that any "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is not only borderline premature, it also suggests a rush to ensure they will never fully recover. Washington has not even met objectives in the current plan, which is where the focus should be--instead of "post-recovery."

We urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to focus only on current wolf-management needs, such as: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been implemented, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Additionally, we urge the WDFW to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing, which demeans an otherwise respected agency; and (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving (which hopefully is not the agency's clandestine unspoken goal). Thank you for considering our views.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Loomis, CA 95650

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. After these goals are met, please consider providing for them the same protections that animals listed as endangered species. Wolves have been demonized, unfairly, and in reality are an essential part of a healthy, balanced ecosystem. Please treat them with the respect and protections they deserve. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stefanie Stefanie
Fremont, CA 94539

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Make it a felony to bait wolves with cattle as some ranchers are doing. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Bell Buckle, TN 37020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned about the future of wolves in this country.

Please focus on public education about wolves. So many people have false ideas about them, and a better understanding of these magnificent animals is key to their effective management and future security as a species.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stella Stella
Mocksville, NC 27028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Non human species are not on the planet to only serve humans desires. They are critical members of the ecosystems that humans rely for food, water and other resources. As such, they deserve an appropriate amount of respect and rights to ensure the well being of the ecosystems that we rely on. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Cambridge, MA 2139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been extremely disappointed in DF&W's approach to wolf management this summer. Killing wolves on public land to protect livestock should not be happening. This has happened repeatedly in the same area. It is clear that that area is prime wolf territory and for wolves to succeed in WA they need to be allowed to exist there. It's time to either get cattle out of there or require the rancher to accept that DF&W will not be killing wolves on public land. Let the rancher assume responsibility for grazing on public land. It is a tragedy that so many wolves have been killed for one rancher. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I hope that you are taking these letters seriously. Please do the right thing for protected wolves RIGHT NOW! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Grand Rapids, MI 49508

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please do your bit - these majestic animals deserve it. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dr. C. L. Dr. C. L.
Pierson, FL 32180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It seems that the only thing that humans are able to do is to destroy. If it is the plants or other species - it is absolutely shameful. Are we really not intelligent enough to see that also other living beings have a function to keep the earth healthy. But it seems the human does everything to destroy its balance. Stop the killing of innocent animals, at least they are not destructive as the human ist. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elke Elke
Eastchester, NY 10709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a physician in Washington state and can speak first-hand to the health benefit of wild places, wildlife, and healthy ecosystems. The allure of the Pacific Northwest is based on these concepts and should be foremost in our minds. Our identity, our economic well-being, and our health all depend on it. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please understand that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I strongly urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are important for biological diversity and wildlife balance--they continue to require protection. Public education is needed--many people think of wolves as depicted in fairy tales as being the "Big Bad Wolf" which is not accurate. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Moss Beach, CA 94038

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Stop catering to ranchers who continue to put their cattle at risk. They need to manage their grazing areas better. Wolves belong in the ecosystem, cows are the intruders.

Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Carbonado, WA 98323

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am completely disgusted with your pandering to cattle ranchers who take no responsibility for using PUBLIC LAND and take no responsibility for protecting their own cattle. Killing these wolves to insure HE can make money is a horror that is not lost on the rest of us. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Seeley Seeley
Carnation, WA 98014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Washington is systematically destroying its own valuable natural resources. Unless it quits these practices, it will pay a huge environmental price in the not too distant future. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Constance Constance
Santee, CA 92071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm writing as a rural Utahn who follows wildlife issues in the West. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Danielle Danielle
Coalville, UT 84017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All animals who are endangered need to be protected. Please stand up for the Endangered Species Act and let the Trump administration know the changes are not acceptable. Animals are before money. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
York, PA 17401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Kenneth
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a symbol of the wilderness. It is very important to me, and so many others, to know that they continue to exist, even if we never see them. They didn't ask to be put in conflict with people.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eleanor Eleanor
New York, NY 10025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. Just stop cherry picking science period.

Sincerely,

Meg Meg
Tucson, AZ 85748

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I want to live in a place that respects top predators.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Longmont, CO 80504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's absurd to create a "post-recovery" plan for wolves right now when Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of rushing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Manheim, PA 17545

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife MUST focus its attention on current wolf-management needs Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Removing cattle from prime wolf habitat; and (3) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. While emphasized in the current plan this has not been done by WDFW, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies, and protocols — and especially those that could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; (3) Remove cattle from prime wolf habitat; and (4) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Cusick, WA 99119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Scientists have proven that the presence of wolves can restore and preserve failing habitats. This has been shown in Yellowstone National Park. Wolves could also help restore the natural balance in Washington if given the chance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Oldsmar, FL 34677

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a very important part of our ecosystem and deserve our highest regard and protection. Please become informed. You will discover that all nature works together. You cannot remove one component, like wolves, and have a thriving ecosystem.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mindy Mindy
Springfield, MO 65806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies, and protocols, especially those which could result in wolves being killed, must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call from scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Powell, OH 43065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As former, long-time residents of Washington state, we find the current 'management' approach of killing and relocating wolves absurd. Just as people do not wish to be forcibly relocated, neither does wildlife. For the state's ranchers to absolve themselves of any responsibility toward protecting their livestock speaks volumes as to what they unreasonably expect from the state and its taxpayers. Where are the ranchers' best efforts to coexist with wildlife? Mass slaughter of any wildlife species only triggers a new reproduction cycle to fill the vacuum with immature juveniles who behave much as human juvenile delinquents do when they are missing a family structure. We will end up with MORE not fewer wolves. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

FG and EG
Boulder City, NV 89005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Conrad Conrad
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This is an important issue for all concerned. Wolves are a necessary apex predator who keeps the environment healthy. When conflicts arise other plans must be used to resolve the problem...killing them should not be an option. Their recovery in your area is not up to standard. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susanna Susanna
Indianapolis, IN 46227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Prohibiting the use of dedicated wolf areas for anything other than wildlife and nature. No ranchers grazing animals, mining, logging, clear-cutting, fracking, pipelines, roads, recreation, etc. (2) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (3) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Do your job and protect and serve the interests of our precious wildlife. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Muskegon, MI 49441

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We are concerned about the wolves because their role in the ecosystem is vital to maintain a balance. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David and Ann David and Ann
Longview, WA 98632

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

YOU SPINELESS COWARDS!!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. YOU SHOULD BE WORKING TO PROTECT THE WOLVES INSTEAD OF PLOTTING TO DE-LIST THEM AFTER THEY RECOVER! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stefan Stefan
Bradenton, FL 34203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are my favorite animal and I'd hate to see them disappear. Please consider the following. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
San Diego, CA 92107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a Washington resident that has been proud in the past of Washington being a leader. Lately Washington's Fish and Wildlife department has not been working in the best interest of Washington residents in several cases. The treatment of wolves is the latest. I believe public lands should be for wildlife first and not for the interest of ranches first. Grazing on these lands has been shown to damage them in multiple ways. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Olympia, WA 98512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Americans like me appreciate the existence and continued survival and thriving of our wolf population. They were here first and deserve to stay on our lands. Farmers and ranchers knew wolves were part of the equation from the moment they began farming and ranching. Protecting livestock does not mean killing natural predators. Humans cannot merely kill what stands in the way of what they want. Canine shepherds can help, but losses may still occur. It is part of the business. It does not justify the extermination of our wolf population. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Houston, TX 77055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. I am only one of many people I know who care about wolves and what happens to them, for their sake and ours. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

John John
Madison, FL 32341

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We must PROTECT wildlife NOT kill it!!! Put protections in place to SAVE animals!!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Houston, TX 77077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Attn: Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Hello, Thank you for inviting the public to make suggestions and to comment on the current wolf post-recovery planning. I care deeply about our environment and the animals in our state and beyond. I believe we have a responsibility as humans to be stewards of the land and to be fair in managing challenges while protecting the environment and endangered species. I am very concerned that wolves in Washington are not being given the fair opportunity to recover and find their place in our eco-system. After researching the history of wolf recovery in Washington and some of the issues and handling of issues in recent years, I have to say I am disappointed and concerned.

I do not feel that the killing of our wolves with their current population level is responsible or fair or a good solution to the conflicts that have occurred. I would ask WDFW to focus forward on non-lethal solutions, and that more should be looked at regarding farmers responsibilities to reinforce their properties and deter wolves, so wolves may go elsewhere to find more appropriate prey in the wild. I would also like to see more funds and efforts go toward research and current science, public education and outreach, and finding non-lethal solutions for conflicts. I believe wolves in Washington need and deserve to be protected and advocated for. It is my understanding we have not yet met goals in the current plan, and it is premature to even create a 'post-recovery' plan at this time. As a concerned citizen, I ask that your department review how current goals can be met, while looking forward to what more can be done to help wolves in Washington recover and stabilize. Thank you for reading and considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janelle Janelle
Seattle, WA 98111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is premature to be considering a post-recovery plan for wolves when the state of Washington is still far from meeting the goals that would indicate true recovery in the current wolf management plan.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf management goals, which include:

- The Department must resolve conflicts between livestock and wolves using nonlethal methods. Currently wolf conflicts are occurring in some of the state's best habitat for wolves, much of which is on our public lands. As a reminder, wolves on public lands must be held in trust for all citizens and should not be killed at the behest of a few ranchers using public lands for grazing. Public-lands grazing is a privilege, not a right. And there are many nonlethal methods that, when applied consistently and correctly, have been proven to be effective in controlling and even eliminating livestock-predator conflicts.
- The Department has an obligation to conduct deep and wide-ranging public education on wolves. While this component is emphasized in the current wolf management plan, WDFW has not put much effort into developing effective and inclusive education outreach on living with wolves. WDFW has failed to connect with the public despite the fact that wolf experts say public education is the SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT action that can be taken for successful wolf conservation.
- Wolf management plans must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that is transparent and that results in rational and enforceable management strategies. Under the current plan, management is using lethal control, which is unacceptable, unsustainable and goes against sound, science-based management. The Department's actions have continued to kill wolves despite public outcry. These wolves die to placate a very small number of people who are already taking advantage of our public lands and resources at \$1.35 per cow/calf per month to run their cattle. Not only is that a basement bargain at twice the price, it is not necessary to wipe out entire wolf packs to be able to manage them. Killing multiple wolves living on public lands to prevent livestock loss is not management. It is simply killing wolves.

To be considered a scientifically motivated Department that is respected for being forward-thinking, effective and rational, WDFW must:

- Stop cherry-picking science to justify a political decision. The Department's wolf-killing placates a few ranchers who should be using nonlethal management methods applied in a consistent and correct manner and blatantly are not.

- Get in step with the scientific global call to protect and conserve our apex predators. We are in a mass extinction crisis, stop participating in the crisis and manage wolves through nonlethal methods.
- Develop a public education and outreach program that extols and promotes the value of top predators for keeping ecosystems healthy. And stop sending the message that the state prioritizes livestock over wolves by stopping the Department's wolf killing. The public will only see the value of coexisting with wolves if the Department explains that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has a responsibility to conserve and protect wolves and all wildlife held in the public trust in perpetuity. And that will only happen if the Department ceases to kill wolves as a blanket solution, begins to talk to the public about coexisting with wolves, and works with livestock operators to use nonlethal solutions that are applied with oversight and guidance in a consistent and correct manner. Please focus on the critical wolf recovery and conservation that still needs to happen. The Department is not yet in 'post-recovery' mode for wolves. There is more work to do. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Sacramento, CA 95818

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a Washington voter who has followed endangered species issues for many years and the daughter of a scientist and science teacher, I know that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan, and indeed is slaughtering wolves on a regular basis that could be saved through a better plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say that public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. This responsibility to date has not been fulfilled by your office. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Spokane, WA 99205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. There will always be a group of people who hate wolves and look for every opportunity to kill one. Encouraging coexistence and continued protection of wolves help ensure they have a chance. The protection of our land and wildlife is more important than ever now. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Fenton, MO 63026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned that your agency is in the process of creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time. At best, this is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan, but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. This inaction on your part is in direct conflict with the current plan's intentions. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All species in an ecosystem are a vital part of that system and when one is eliminated it throws the entire system out of balance. Since cattle are not a natural part of the ecosystem they should be better managed and restricted from using public lands to graze. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Shelli Shelli
Boulder Creek, CA 95006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I like wolves, don't really know why, but I do. Obviously, I want to be assured that wolves will continue to exist in a healthy manner. However, creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. So first, make sure that they have satisfactorily 'recovered'. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Emily Emily
Seattle, WA 98188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Mukilteo, WA 98275

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please pursue a path of co-existence for wolves and livestock rather than remove all protections for wolves so that they are unavailable for future generations to encounter. Wolves have purpose as do all of God's creatures and it is not for man to decide that we are better off without them. Do not take the easy, and short-sighted way out!! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

STEVEN STEVEN
Dundee, IL 60118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolf populations need to adequately recover first. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dan Dan
West Branch, IA 52358

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe that Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan, so creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time seems premature. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan.

This should include: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols, and especially those which could result in wolves being killed, must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. This is why I you to: (1) Please don't cherry-pick science to justify wolf-killing (2) Be responsive to the world-wide call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Please use every opportunity to explain the value of top predators to keep nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. It is quite clear to me that the public will not see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department does not explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All these points are important and your responsibility.

Thanks for reading my letter. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ursula Ursula
Bay Village, OH 44140

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please stop pandering to the ranchers who contribute to this horrible situation. We need to reduce our preference for eating beef...so many cattle will thank you for this! And so will the environment...and the water that it takes to raise one cow....and the wolf mom who will live to raise her young ones. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. One would think that experts would be capable of coming up with a plan other than killing. That is a plan even I, with no expertise, could come up with. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Henry Henry
Sabinsville, PA 16943

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Our wolves need protection. They have not experienced a 'recovery' per the goals of re-population. We are not in 'post-recovery' no matter how we look at it. It's a political statement F&W may want to make....it is not a reality. The murder of specific wolf packs and partial packs, is a heinous reality, an eco-crime and an inhumanity towards wildlife.

We need an entirely new way of seeing wolves....in CO-existence~~ONLY. We need to use only NON-LETHAL and humane methods of conflict resolution. We need to understand the needs of wolves, and of citizens---far beyond a few ranchers and farmers who lack any dignified respect for a keystone species such as this. Our neighbors in Idaho and Montana have opened up wolf season and wholesale slaughter. It's unconscionable. We are not them. Wolves deserve the freedom to exist as much as we do. They deserve a home BEYOND management. Our management of their species is a trail of tears. I am sick-hearted by this complete lack of respect for their intelligence, family life, beauty, and key role as a predator species.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

JJ JJ
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My family is from Washington and we still visit my parents twice a year - one of the reasons we spend so much time (4 weeks each visit) is Washington's natural beauty and wildlife that unfortunately is relegated to the NW. With that said I want to express my dismay at the state's actions against wolves. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of going head-long into a post-delisting plan, the Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, which includes (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore my parents, brothers and I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Columbia, SC 29206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Let me be clear, Washington: You DO NOT WANT to lose your wolves. We have, back here in the Northeast. And it isn't pretty. Lyme Disease is soaring -- it is a public health crisis at this point. Overabundant deer are destroying nascent forests and low-lying vegetation and causing dangerous auto crashes, even in under-populated areas like the Adirondacks. There aren't enough hunters to keep up with these numbers. The next-level-down predators, coyotes, are also over-abundant and over-confident. They can be a danger to humans, especially children. It is foolish to thwart nature. Don't do it.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I know you understand their importance, so it is wrong to keep silent about it. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cecil Cecil
Brooklyn, NY 11231

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I live on 20 acres outside of Colville and believe that Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Yvette Yvette
Chewelah, WA 99109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please! We need to restore the balance of nature! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Maggie Maggie
Vernon, AZ 85940

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. "The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated" Gandhi The destruction of our majestic wolves for the benefit of greedy special interest groups is not only shameful, it's a national disgrace! The American people pay tax dollars to protect and preserve our public lands for the Animals that call these pristine places home. Certainly not to provide grazing lands for private ranchers livestock! The majority of Americans have spoken and we want our wolves protected! What you choose to save is what you say about yourself...and what you say about yourself will directly influence the support and votes of your constituents! Do the right thing! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Englishtown, NJ 7726

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The folks at the Center for Biological Diversity are far more knowledgeable than I am, but I fully agree with the points they make below about wolves. My personal experience with wolves was seeing several at Yellowstone, & it was clearly one of the best moments of my life. These predecessors to our beloved dogs deserve every chance to survive. Thank you. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Bellevue, WA 98008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please retain the plan for wolves as it is now. The time is not tight to be thinking about the future and possible hunting options. I have been following the wolves in your state and ask you to not change anything in the immediate future.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Columbus, OH 43214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Sincerely,

Rosamund Rosamund
Pawcatuck, CT 6379

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Yellowstone has benefited greatly when wolves were reintroduced. Be smart in how you manage them, not just going for the gun immediately. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Emily Emily
Worcester, MA 1606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Apex predators are necessary for a healthy ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
San Pablo, CA 94806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Apex predators and stuff of legend, wolves enchant us with their beauty, intelligence, and complex family structures. Unfortunately, despite their ubiquity on t-shirts, posters, and calendars, wolves in the wild, including Washington State, still require protection.

Washington's wolves have not yet recovered, so the Department of Fish and Wildlife's intention of creating a post-protections plan is premature. Instead, the department should focus on protecting and increasing existing wolf populations while mitigating human-wolf conflicts. The department must find non-lethal means of resolving wolf-livestock conflicts; part of this effort would entail educating the public about ways to co-exist with these predators.

In any case, the department must rely on sound science to create a wolf-management plan. Such a plan would reflect the global consensus in the scientific community to protect and conserve large predators. It would not use poorly supported studies to justify the slaughter of wolves, nor would it prioritize the interests of ranchers over those of entire ecosystems.

Wolves are living symbols of the American wilderness. If we drive these creatures to extinction, we will lose a part of our history and a part of ourselves.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
Castleton, VT 5735

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a 24 year old scientist, conservationist, and writer, and I love wolves. In addition to my deep personal connection to them (which I'm sure many people share), I also know that they are an integral part, a keystone species, to whatever ecosystems they are found in. We need wolves, too. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Emily Emily
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My name is Myra Scroggs. I have traveled to the West many times to be able to see wolves in the wild. Each ecosystem needs a top predator to maintain the balance of species. Instead of thinking of killing wolves, you should be thinking about how to encourage them. Wolves prey on deer and elk more than anything else and help keep old and diseased or injured animals removed from the prey population. If livestock are killed, there needs to be support for the rancher, but not killing off the wolves.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Myra Myra
Springfield, MO 65807

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a critical and important part of a healthy eco-system. We must protect and conserve them for the well-being of all. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Much of the joy of living in Washington is getting out there and being part of the little bit of wild that's left in the state. Destroying wolf families is a step backwards. The elk, caribou and deer populations need predators like wolves to keep their populations in balance and prevent the ungulates from destroying riparian areas and other flora.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are critical to Washington. It's a very complex issue that shouldn't be decided by a handful of angry people. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Hugh Hugh
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Set aside 5000 acres for every wolf in prime wolf habitat and leave them alone thereafter. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Tallahassee, FL 32317

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop slaughtering these lovely creatures! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Phoenix, AZ 85086

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
North Grosvenordale, CT 6255

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please protect our magnificent wolves - NO wolf killing!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

C C
San Diego, CA 92107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Don't go getting ahead of yourselves. In case you missed the day they learned about 'order' and 'sequence' in kindergarten, 'post-recovery' comes *after* the actual recovery. You have to meet the goals of your current plan - still a long ways off - before working on, let alone implementing, new ones.

Instead of racing to create a post de-listing plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. Protection of livestock is not a sufficient excuse for killing these magnificent canids. Numerous studies have shown lethal tactics to have little, if not no, effect on depredation rates. There is absolutely no correlation between the number of a given area's wolves killed and cow or sheep lives spared.

(2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves.

People are taught from an early age to fear wolves, even hate them. They are villains in faerie tales: murderers of elder relatives, or bestial servants of witches and fiends. Who could forget the iconic Disney scene where Beast rescued Belle from evisceration at the fangs of a ravening wolf pack? Who doesn't know, instantly, what's meant when they hear someone say 'thrown to the wolves'? Never mind that real wolves are shy, playful, defined more by loyalty than viciousness. They're far likelier to run from humans than tear into them. North American wolf attacks are almost always presaged by idiocy on the victim's part; often, offerings of food. That's not the wolf's fault, and it shouldn't be blamed. Nonetheless, the reaction of too many, on seeing a wolf, is 'shoot first and ask questions never' - a response borne of ignorance, and one that needs to change. If we don't start tearing down some of these outdated myths, the situation will never improve.

And it has to improve, guys. Things have to start getting better. Wolves are an essential part of any strong, resilient ecology; they keep ungulate populations in check, allowing trees and grasses to grow without being overgrazed. America has felt the lack of them, these past hundred years: it's no coincidence that deer now overrun many suburban neighborhoods, nibbling people's front lawns.

Look - I love wild beasts, and I know (or hope, at least) you do too. Why else would you be working for the Fish and Wildlife Department? So come on; do the right thing.

(1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Freya Freya
Syracuse, NY 13210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Sincerely,

Terri Terri
Bloomington, IN 47403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. ONCE AGAIN, PLEASE STOP BEING TRUMP STUPID!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Mckinney, TX 75069

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

I’m not just thinking about wolves or polar bears or martens, I’m thinking about the planet. Trump and his enablers, you, won’t be happy until they’ve destroyed it and every living thing. What you don’t seem to realize is the human race will not be the last species to go. We will be extinct long before the end of life. Your children and grandchildren will hate you for allowing this to happen when you could have stopped it.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
York, PA 17404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

#1. Please do not kill any more wolves. I am disgusted and disheartened by the way Washington State has murdered loving family members of several packs. Shame on you. #2. Consider giving equal weight to the wishes of non-ranchers when deciding to slaughter wolves. Killings should be put to the general public for vote, otherwise, we're living in a "ranch-ocracy" not a democracy. #3. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, taking place in some of the best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — especially those that result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you on behalf of the surviving wolves.

Sincerely,

Lisanne Lisanne
Chicago, IL 60646

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies, and protocols, especially those that could result in wolves being killed, must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing.

(2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators. (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
State College, PA 16803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves are still in need of some protection. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
San Francisco, CA 94117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We must focus on wolf recovery and their conservation. Many people still do not understand the importance of apex predators and how to co-exist, so it is easy to vilify the wolf thus not needing to preserve habitat and recovery of packs. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Auburn, WA 98092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's a fact: Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Hello. My name is Julie Beer. One of my most exciting experiences in Yellowstone was seeing wolves in the wild. They are not just beautiful. They are important predators, a critical part of the ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Following the next 2 paragraphs is the standard letter from the Center for Biological Diversity. I am a Certified Wildlife Biologist, now retired. A relative's son I spoke to recently told me he was out hunting deer with cousins in northeastern California. They came across a wolf. One of the cousins shot the wolf. These people, in their 50s-60s years old, grew up in a small town farming and ranching area. This is typical of many uneducated hunters. An education program is needed that informs people of the predator-prey population dynamic. The loss of a domestic animal to a wolf is a business loss. Owners of cattle and sheep must accept that and take the taxable loss. The wolf must not be shot by either the domestic animal owner nor the Department of Fish and Wildlife. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The wolves have barely recovered due to the state constantly killing them to keep ranchers happy. I can't even imagine how many you will kill once you've taken away their protections. Wolves serve a vital function in the ecosystem, keeping it healthier as they force ungulates to disperse instead of congregating and eating up all the vegetation. It's frustrating the you are so eager to create a "post-recovery" plan for wolves since Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. WA state's current wolf management plans should really be called Wolf Killing Plans since the state never hesitates to kill wolves to keep one rancher in particular happy. The vast majority of citizens in the state, love our wolves and want them to thrive, but instead we are forced to pay the state to gun them down. We are sick of it. Therefore, Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Ranchers seem to intentionally graze their cattle in prime wolf habitat on our public lands. It's time to make clear that if the ranchers continue to do this, that it's essential to resolve their complaints through nonlethal means. As long as the ranchers get reimbursed when they have a loss due to wolf predation and also get the state to kill the wolves, there is no reason for them to get serious about non-lethal methods to protect their cattle; and (2) Education is the key to keeping wolves alive! You need to start conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Why have you ignored this part of the plan?? Also, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop kowtowing to the ranchers and stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Find a way to get through to the ranchers. If they don't want to deal with wolf predation, then tell them graze their livestock out of wolf habitat. Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The public lands belong to the public and the wildlife but you continue to allow them to be turned into large grazing lots for the livestock industry. This pro-livestock agenda has been going on way too long and needs to change if the wolves are ever going to have a chance to recover. WA state is extremely right wing when it comes to our wolves. The public wants a change and the wolves deserve a change that benefits them and allows them to do their job in the ecosystem. Cattle are an invasive species, yet they are the ones you care more about protecting. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Gayle Gayle
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; your mission is to make decisions affecting fish and wildlife based on all available sound science. Do that.

(2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Belding, MI 48809

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves haven't recovered yet so don't make it look like they have. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Danielle Danielle
Bloomington, IN 47403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please protect the wolves. They are essential to a balanced environment. I support wildlife as we have encroached on the natural habitat.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Lafayette, CO 80026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please read - THIS Please read - MATTERS Please read - MORE Please read - THAN Please read - ANYTHING! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. THANK YOU!

Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Greenville, SC 29607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves now is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Alexandra Alexandra
Rockland, ME 4841

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Go with science, not hysteria. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Silverthorne, CO 80498

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. A healthy ecosystem requires ALL of its parts to be healthy in order to sustain balance of life. Top predators are a part of that system. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Cleveland, OH 44120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. We need to plan on critical recovery and conservation. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Phoenix, AZ 85051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Leave these wolves alone. They deserve to live their lives much like the rest of us. Slaughtering them is morally filthy.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Protecting wolves and other natural wildlife is necessary for a balanced biodiversity and ecosystem. Do the right thing for the good of all.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Georgette and Paul Georgette and Paul
Grand Blanc, MI 48439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is shocking and distressing to me that while huge numbers of cattle are permitted on public lands, wolves, who have eons of history on the same lands, are being persecuted for being wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The creation of a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Cleveland, OH 44126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore, my family and I urge you to support biodiversity: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Denise Denise
San Francisco, CA 94131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please hear my voice! Wolves are essential for Nature's balance - SAVE OUR WOLVES! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has NOT been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Louise Louise
National City, CA 91950

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are ESSENTIAL to preserving the health & duration of our ecological web of Life. Life —people won't exist alone! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

J J

Saint Petersburg, FL 33710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves now is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of hurrying to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus on current wolf-management needs. This activity includes the following components: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves which are occurring in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This action is emphasized in the current plan but you have not yet acted on it despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols, and especially those which could result in wolf-killing, must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. To meet these requirements, you need to act as follows: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for your careful consideration of my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Hayward, CA 94541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Why .. please stop the killing. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bee Bee
Arlington, VA 22201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We have to protect America's wolves. Instead your state is doing the opposite. This is absolutely disgusting.

We have to do everything within our power to SAVE the wolves. We are encroaching on their homes and punishing them for it. First taking their habitats and then killing them? This is absurd and has to end! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing! (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. AND If I were in charge I would simply tell the livestock owners: "Tough shit, you built a ranch in a place where you KNOW wolves make their homes, so that's your stupid fault and now you will just have to deal with them eating your animals. Sorry, but maybe next time don't put your ranch in the middle of predator country. They were here first. Leave the wolves alone!" Thank you for considering my comments! SAVE THE WOLVES!

Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Rapid City, SD 57702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. We are demanding protection for the wolves.

Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Akron, OH 44302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Hello: Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Lynnwood, WA 98036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All of us need to do all we can to preserve as much of the ecosystem as we can for the health of all humans and life on this planet. The time is now! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joy Joy
Frostburg, MD 21532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We are a Washington family who believes in the importance of protecting nature & the wildlife who call it home. The state's wolf recovery plan must allow these beautiful & intelligent animals to live freely so their population has a chance for true recovery. Only humane nonlethal conflict resolution should ever be used if there is any issue with livestock.

The wolves habitat must be protected by remaining free of pollution, exploration & disruption by any industry interests, The wolves have an important role in the healthy balance of nature & the public has a right to be educated about the ecological importance of wolves.

Thank you for your time & consideration!

Sincerely,

Juliet Juliet
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm concerned because of recent step the DFW is considering. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I implore you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Los Angeles, CA 90042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Please save this animal. No reason to kill it. I am burning out. I love nature.

Sincerely,

kathleen kathleen
Oswego, NY 13126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

(I found it disgusting and cowardly, and also disrespectful of the opinions of a large number of Washingtonians, when the department quickly authorized wolf-killing by helicopter earlier this year. The economic interests of cattle ranchers should not take priority. The fast-approaching future calls for de-emphasizing the consumption of meat, and beef cattle take up far too many of the earth's limited resources. A horrible example: those vast fires in the Amazon, cutting off part of the world's oxygen supply --air taking priority over hamburger joints facing each other on busy corners-- as farmers clear land, kill species, to grow soybeans for cattle feed.

Expand your scope-- do not hide behind compartmentalization any more. The dietary preferences of some cannot continue to accelerate climate change, if we want our descendants to thrive, or simply survive.

The department could join with whatever researchers may be working on phasing out farsighted ranchers from beef cattle, to other ways to live on the land, not degrade that along with the water supply and the atmosphere.) Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ted Ted
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please remember all of the above and do the right thing. I plagiarize loosely when I urge you to regard wolves as the "painter of mountains"; when they cull elk/deer, the foliage recovers, the willow brings back beavers, wetlands rebound and the beautiful colors offered by nature cycle through the seasons. Wolves, the painters of mountains! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Newhall, CA 91321

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, intelligent and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and balanced and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically vital and worth conserving - not to mention, they have a right to live! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sheri Sheri
Poughquag, NY 12570

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have not seen a wolf in the wild, but I have hopes of doing so. Future generations deserve to have that same hope. This magnificent, iconic animal is a primary representative of our wild heritage and deserves meaningful protection! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Waxahachie, TX 75165

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Both as a biologist and as a family member concerned about the future, I request that you consider empirical scientific evidence in its entirety in designing future policy. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lou Lou
, 3068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to study the benefits wolves off the entire ecosystem! as well as: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Vancouver, WA 98683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My whole life the health and wellbeing of our wolves has been in the background as a battle. We should be further than this. But, we are not. So... Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

There has been too much killing of wildlife in our state. And the inhumane methods used are appalling. Not only is this mindless killing a moral issue, it denies the scientific evidence that proves that healthy ecosystems are wholly dependent on wildlife such as wolves, bears, cougars, deer and elk. We need healthy forests to combat climate change and wolves are a keystone species that protect our forests. In fact, PBS just aired an episode on Nature that demonstrated how vital wolves are to keeping forests healthy. When we put human desires over the needs of other species with whom we share this planet, we are endangering all life. We should keep cattle from areas where wolves live and we should always employ nonlethal methods to keep wolves from killing cattle. If the Masai in Africa can use nonlethal means to keep lions from killing their cattle, we should be able to do so, especially since we have more technology and resources at our disposal. I believe that if you held a referendum today, the majority of Washingtonians would enthusiastically choose to conserve our wildlife. We have voted to outlaw inhumane hunting practices in the past and if people really understood the methods you have employed, I believe they would be devastated.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore we urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

Michael and Maureen Michael and Maureen
Aptos, CA 95003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Inflicting this kind of ignorance and insanity on our Wolves is staggering. Period Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Rainier, WA 98576

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We need education, not de-listing and science, not attitudes from the 1800s! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Tijeras, NM 87059

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. You are an inspiring state for protecting wildlife but you need to step it up now. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Menlo Park, CA 94025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves are apex predators, and when you get rid of them, it upsets the whole hierarchy of life in a region. Having protections is not playing god. Removing those protections knowing humans will go out and slaughter them is playing god. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cori Cori
Egg Harbor City, NJ 8215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please stop doing the bidding of a few profiteers and do your job to protect fish and wildlife. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Come On Folks! Let's stop dragging our feet on this issue! I've been reading about the abhorrent destruction of whole packs of wolves over quite a long period of time now - all that precious life destroyed without any attempt at using the ameliorating and recommended steps Before they were annihilated! It's called nonlethal conflict resolution. Let's get with This program Now! Then After, go ahead and conduct a public survey. Thank you for reading my comments, Mary Cross Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Kent, WA 98042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Doesn't matter I live in another western state, but WA needs to honor it's commitment to restoring and protecting grey wolves and see to it that comeback is protected and strong. It's time to protect our wild lands and wildlife. The planet is under enormous stress and multiple factors such as a warming planet, farming, wasteful BLM policies are creating havoc and potential extinction like we have never seen. Do Your Job! and create a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marcella Marcella
Phoenix, AZ 85053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Many recent polls show Americans care about wildlife, including wolves and wild places. Wolves are essential to bio diversity and healthy ecosystems in Washington. Humans can absolutely co-exist with wolves. Please, please give them a chance. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ginger Ginger
Ridgecrest, CA 93555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The people have spoken and WE WANT WOLF RECOVERY. No more wolves murdered by disgusting cowards. LEAVE OUR WOLVES ALONE! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Belinda Belinda
San Diego, CA 92154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Leave Mother Nature's Wolves in Peace Please. They were here long before humans (and their cattle) and have every right to live. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janneke Janneke
, 25146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Rather than suggest to you what to include in a post-delisting plan, I am writing to urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. Creating a "post recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, and misuses public resources that would be better focused on developing new and implementing established remedies to recover currently endangered wolf populations. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I look forward to hearing about your agency's re-focus on wolf recovery.

Sincerely,

james james
Portland, OR 97210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

“Of all the native biological constituents of a northern wilderness scene, I should say that the wolves present the greatest test of human wisdom and good intentions.” - Paul L. Errington, *Of Predation and Life* Since 2008, Washington state has experienced something promising and exciting: a wolf comeback. At the end of 2018, 126 wolves and 27 families (packs) re-established their home here. This, however, is not even close to the several thousand wolves that used to live in WA. Just two percent of the lower 48 states is still wilderness – most of our land has been industrialized, urbanized, or converted for agricultural and livestock use. Wolves typically travel great distances for prey; shrinking habitat that is prioritized for human use leaves them with very limited choices. In addition, wolves need an expansive range to disperse into separate families to increase genetic diversity and survive as a species.

Even with this knowledge, the U.S. Forest Service continues to permit cattle grazing on WA public lands, some of which are prime wolf habitat. Wolves prefer wild prey, such as elk, deer, and other ungulates. However, cattle, a non-native species in our forests, are displacing such natural prey. From 2012 to the present, 31 wolves, including entire families, have been killed by WDFW, 90% of which were on public lands. 26 of these wolves were killed at the behest of the same livestock producer who uses public lands for cattle grazing.

For years now, WDFW has claimed that they are attempting to change wolf behavior by killing wolves that hunt livestock. Yet, there is no scientific study that supports this claim. Instead, shooting and trapping wolves disrupts the social structure of the family and has shown to increase depredation of livestock. Established hunting roles become disoriented. If the older, breeding alpha male or female is killed, the family can fracture, creating more breeding pairs as a means of survival. Younger, more inexperienced wolves tend to go for easier prey. Cattle are a viable alternative to elk and deer for wolves that have not had the opportunity to learn advanced hunting skills from their elders. Ultimately, such actions by WDFW equate to a quick fix that in the long-term, produces more dire results for both wolves and livestock producers.

There are several actions WDFW needs to consider for wolf recovery in our state: (1) It is premature to consider a post-state de-listing plan at this time. There are no wolves in WA's third zone and annual population growth has been fairly small. (2) Truly teach and enforce non-lethal methods for deterring wolf depredation of livestock. (3) Ramp up public education about wolves and their true nature across the state based on science. There is a lot of misinformation out there about wolves, especially when it comes to the perceived number of livestock lost to wolf depredation, impacts to wild ungulate numbers, and danger to humans. (4) Public lands are owned by and paid for by the public. There is overwhelming support by the general public for wolf recovery and protection. With a severe shortage of wild lands for wolves to live on, WA and U.S.F.S. need to reexamine cattle grazing allowance on public lands, especially those that are prime wolf habitat. Otherwise, losses due to wolf depredation should not result in wolf killing. Livestock producers are choosing to raise cattle on these lands for private business ventures and must accept the associated risks. (5) There should be no allowance of trophy hunting and trapping seasons on wolves and no designation of wolves as game mammals. Wolf populations in WA are still recovering and they have been persecuted for far too long.

Thank you for taking the time to review my comments. I hope that WDFW develops a plan for wolves that allows them thrive in WA.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Seattle, WA 98136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves haven't recovered and are still being murdered. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

ann ann
Oakland, NJ 7436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Susanna Susanna
Portland, OR 97230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why do you keep renegeing on the endangered species when they're still endangered, you give the full go-ahead to the murderous monsters who kill such beautiful creatures for what they call sport.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Betty Betty
Fairburn, GA 30213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an important part of the ecosystem and need protection. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Natalie Natalie
Anderson, CA 96007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an absolutely necessary part of their ecosystem. Anyone who knows anything about nature and wildlife knows that removing an apex predator from an ecosystem is an incredibly destructive thing to do. It will reek havoc on the ecosystem and all the other creatures living in that ecosystem. The endangered wolves are nowhere near the set recovery goals. Please do not allow these wolves' survival and the survival of their entire ecosystem to be put in jeopardy by deeming them in "post-recovery". Instead of demonizing these wolves, please work on creating forms of nonlethal conflict resolution and a public-awareness campaign to support their recovery. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Roxanne Roxanne
Wallingford, CT 6492

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Follow California's Mountain Lion strategy and only issue depredation permits for identified wolves that prey on livestock or other domestic animals.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Cool, CA 95614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please stop ignoring science that show that these predators are needed for a healthy ecosystem. Livestock is what tears apart a healthy ecosystem. Cut back livestock land encroachment and educate the ranchers that they can also benefit from that healthy ecosystem. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sky Sky
Corvallis, OR 97330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have followed wolf recovery efforts in WA state over the past 10 years. I have attended commission meetings, WAG meetings and workshops put on by the department. Wolf recovery throughout the state isn't in the near future. We haven't only seen packs, breeding pairs in one of the three regions that would be considered to meet the recovery goals. Wolf recovery is being hampered because of the continued killings of packs in one area. The department needs to address this before you put in time and energy about delisting. Also the department's efforts on education about coexistence between human and wolves has been woefully inadequate. You cut funding for education programs. Rather than spend staff time and the department's budget on delisting which is way down the road, it would be a better use of the department's resources to focus on bringing wolf recovery throughout the state.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

john john
Port Orchard, WA 98367

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Too many wolves have been killed due to complaints of a single ranching operation, i.e., Diamond M. The way this ranch operates compared with others having less "conflict" with wolves should be a huge red flag regarding its complaints to your department. I hope you will revise your agency's conduct regarding Diamond M and do not operate similarly with other ranching operations in the future. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marian Marian
Spokane, WA 99207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Having traveled and camped in areas of wolf habitat, I am aware of the extreme lack of awareness that local landowners, ranchers, recreationalists and area visitors have regarding wolf habitat needs, hunting habits and lifestyle. I believe many of the human / livestock/ wolf conflicts could be abated with better public education and ongoing information programs about the regional wolves.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Benson, AZ 85602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves is premature, as Washington is far from meeting the goals in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting substantial public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karsten Karsten
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. These actions are the right ones to take to maintain the balance of nature. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Ukiah, CA 95482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

STOP WASTING time and resources to eliminate wolves especially since it's ONE rancher that is trying to eliminate our valued wolves--they need to be protected . DO what the MAJORITY of taxpayers value and want NOT what a minority of ranchers want !!! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Developing a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Columbus, OH 43224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing as a former Washington resident to say that I want to see wolves in the NW protected. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging (and action!) that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Richmond, VA 23225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
San Diego, CA 92119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a citizen and wild lover who values wildlife and wild places above developing and cattle, please consider my comments.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is ABSOLUTELY CRITICAL for conserving our nation's natural ecosystem to protect apex predators, like wolves. It has been proven time and time again that wolves are a PIVOTAL AND NECESSARY part of a functioning system.

If in doubt, watch this: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ysa5OBhXz-Q> Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ellie Ellie
Bethlehem, PA 18017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. LEAVE THEM ALONE TO LIVE THE LIFE NATURE INTENDED...WHICH IS THE SAME AS FOR YOU AND ME.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

alexis alexis
Hendersonville, NC 28792

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please act on this before it is too late. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

S. S.
Sun City Center, FL 33573

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The creation of a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature. And Washington is still a long way from meeting the goals set forth in the existing plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laurence Laurence
Park Ridge, IL 60068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lucy Lucy
Lindale, TX 75771

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify killing wolves; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Canterbury, CT 6331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is generally agreed that public education would be the single most important thing to help with wolf conservation. Please proceed in that direction. No post-protection plans are needed, until these endangered wolves are protected! There is value in keeping the top predators, such as these wolves, healthy. Please share such messaging with the general public. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Sarasota, FL 34236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Apparently far from being able to meet the goals set forth in the current plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should rather focus its attention on nonlethally resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves. It seems wolf conservation and recovery is best achieved promoting educational opportunities where a science-based, public rule-making process results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies that support the science. The best policy is apparently to protect apex predators keeping in mind that the values and virtues of top predators is to keep nature healthy by keeping things in balance. The fact that wolves play an important role in nature needs to be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Holland, MI 49423

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of rushing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through non-lethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

David David
Pardeeville, WI 53954

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. In my undergraduate biology degree at Eastern Washington University, we debated Wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone. Now with 20 years hindsight on that moment, we can see how much wolves as top predators promote healthy ecosystems. Please work hard to find a way to allow wolves to coexist with farmers in Washington. The deer and other populations will benefit. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I spent several years studying the red wolves in the southern US. There has been a lot of mistakes managing this population. It's been an embarrassing debacle that this country should be ashamed of.

Please don't do the same with your wolf population. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lance Lance
Damascus, VA 24236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Please save our wolves!!!! They are part of our infrastructure and provide an important structure to our wild life. Without wolves our balance of wild life will be uneven and allow certain animals that may be worse predators to flourish. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Katharine Katharine
Florissant, MO 63034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Save the wolves; send then congressfolk to snack on. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Georgetown, TX 78633

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Animal abusers and those retarded idiots that condone such insane behavior should be locked up in a mental institution. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Ogden, UT 84405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are a Keystone Species, without them killing other wildlife, these other species will harm in irrevocable ways the land, the fauna, and flora which is essential for the environment in the State of Washington. Grazing cows on land destroys the land.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sandi Sandi
Portland, OR 97219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Northampton, MA 1060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Minneapolis, MN 55410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are at a delicate point between being restored to their place in the ecosystem or vanishing forever. Don't cause irreparable harm because you think teaching humans better is too much work. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Portland, OR 97233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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This is not a difficult job if you care about wolves. What you are doing now says that you do not care. Please help these wonderful, family oriented mammals. Show that you do care. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kay Kay
Hope, ID 83836

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Hermiston, OR 97838

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Bill Bill
Lee Vining, CA 93541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Merriann Merriann
Lyle, WA 98635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I may live in Florida but my daughter & five grand kids live in Washington! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Miami, FL 33143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Douglas, GA 31533

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; for example paying ranchers for confirmed wolf kills of livestock. and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Charles W.
Geneva, IL 60134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned about wolves & what happens to them.

Please try to focus on critical wolf recovery & conservation.

All involved, especially the wolves, need non-lethal conflict resolution & a public awareness campaign that supports wolf recovery.

DO THE RIGHT THING!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

R. R.
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As an concerned US citizen, I've educated myself on the relationship between wildlife and government. Knowing how important top predators are to an ecosystem, the creation of a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Dubuque, IA 52002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely, Anabelle Anderson

Sincerely,

Anabelle Anabelle
La Verne, CA 91750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are one of the most iconic species in the United States of America. Why is Washington so hell-bent I'm failing to recognize this fact? Instead of planning to de-list wolves, you should be planning I'm protecting them. This is what the majority of citizens want. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Mchenry, IL 60050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Wolves play an important role in the balance of nature and should be protected. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Riverton, NJ 8077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

TAKE NOTE--I AM VERY CONCERNED!!...Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Oklahoma City, OK 73112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a zoology graduate from UW, it greatly disturbs me that you are choosing to support land-hungry ranchers instead of a species on the brink of endangerment. Ecosystems need their apex predators and cattle can always be moved. The science does not support recent wolf killings.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kristen Kristen
Woodinville, WA 98077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We, Washington state, are still killing wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. We Washingtonians are not who we portrait ourselves to be. All environmentally savvy and aware. It's time we got our business together stop the killing.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Abigail Ann Abigail Ann
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The U.S. government needs to stop killing our wildlife. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Southlake, TX 76092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Remember, it is not nice to mess with Mother Nature! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lorrie Lorrie
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

For crying out loud, do the right thing!! You are being paid by our tax dollars, so listen to what the American People say. We want our wildlife and our wild lands protected.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Holly Holly
Moody, MO 65777

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Please help the wolves. Don't kill them. Surely there is another way.

Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Montesano, WA 98563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolf population is not recovered, so creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jitka Jitka
Camp Verde, AZ 86322

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's critical to do what is needed to create a post-recovery plan that will work when the time is right. It is premature at this time, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for your consideration of the above.

Sincerely,

Beverley Beverley

, 0

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Why are wolves on public lands? We didn't vote for that! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sherri Sherri
Indianapolis, IN 46227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. IF YOU WOULD LEAVE THE WOLVES AND ALL WILDLIFE ALONE THEY WOULD DO JUST FINE - STOP KILLING THEM TO AID GREEDY RANCHERS WHO ARE TOO LAZY TO MAINTAIN PROPER CARE OF THEIR HERDS ON PUBLIC LAND, WHERE THEY HAVE NO RIGHT TO BE! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Belen, NM 87002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Here in Idaho there is practically a hunting frenzy for wolves which upsets me greatly and I would strongly encourage you in Washington not to follow this misguided energy.

For this reason I am including below a letter by Biological Diversity which speaks my mind and heart: Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments and please be smarter and more compassionate than your neighbor to the east-

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Boise, ID 83706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are noble animals, sentient, intelligent and with close social bonds, they should be preserved and revered. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Nicholas
, 1025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have always represented healthy ecosystems, commitment to family/pack, and the power of collaboration. The more I've learned of wolves over the years, the more respect and admiration they've gained from me. As stewards of the Earth and land, it is our duty to protect wolves and other wildlife.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

James James
Aurora, CO 80014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

There is no reason to delist wolves unless you don't understand the crucial role they play in our ecosystems. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gisele Gisele
Arcata, CA 95521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please follow the lead of Governor Inslee and commit to allowing wolves a full and equitable recovery.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Hailey Hailey
Boulder, CO 80302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All living things deserve our respect.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Fenton, MI 48430

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

A “post-recovery” plan for wolves is inappropriate until Washington has fully met the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I ask that you: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

IN SUMMARY, it would seem to make more sense to cut back on livestock, not wolves.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Larry Larry
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves play an important part in ecology and keep a crucial balance in our ecosystems. Without natural predators, other animals overpopulate and create further stress on the environment. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Hilary Hilary
Ephrata, PA 17522

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. "The greatness of a Nation and it's moral progress can be judged by the way it's animals are treated." -Mahatma Gandhi
Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sonja Sonja
Clinton, MA 1510

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We must be aware of how interrelated we humans are to the ecology of nature for our well-being, and therefore act accordingly for not only us but also for future generations to come.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Landrum, SC 29356

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Rather than jumping the gun to figure out how to “manage” wolves after you have successfully removed them from their ESA protections, why don’t you do your job and protect them right now from the cattle industry? The wolves belong; cattle do not as they are an invasive species and shouldn’t be allowed to graze on public lands to start with. That being said, the majority of tax payers want your attention focused on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Annette Annette
Forest, VA 24551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I live on acreage in the Saltese Flats in Spokane County. From my early youth, I have been awed by the beauty and majesty of wolves, and dismayed by man's attempts at exterminating this species. For a state which is usually progressive and at the forefront of current issues, I am deeply disturbed by the "management" of wolves in our State, which seems to be a management involving killing these beautiful creatures for any claimed conflict between wolves and human civilization. Wolf recovery needs to be prioritized. We are not at a point where "post-recovery" can be discussed, as wolves have not recovered sufficiently .

Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Further, this progressive state must develop non-lethal methods of dealing with wolf conflicts. There are innumerable more humane and environmentally sound methods of dealing with conflict than killing a pack. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Greenacres, WA 99016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Salem, OR 97302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. This is very important. Please do this! Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rosemary Rosemary
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please save our precious dwindling wildlife! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Alamo, TX 78516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

As a citizen of Washington, I ask that we cease such poor and unconscionable killing. We need these creatures and must help re-establish them in our ecology and environment.

Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a plan for recovery of wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of catering to 1 ranch every year, the WDFW must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of our national forests (public land). And following up with documented proof of their actions.

(2) Conducting public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by the WDFW, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Some ranchers openly call for the elimination of all wolves, this is not coexistence! Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. There is no excuse for complete packs to be wiped out.

(2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department doesn't stop the open hostility by ranchers toward wolves. Wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Yellowstone has proven this fact! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patrick Patrick
Tacoma, WA 98446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Wolves are a crucial element of a healthy ecosystem....efforts to help [reserve them pay off in multiple ways. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jack Jack
Portland, OR 97215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Save these beautiful animals, and quit destroying and killing everything for your greed. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Overland Park, KS 66214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. A healthy wolf population is essential to the ecosystem; all parts are necessary. The grand design works quite well until human greed ignorance and stupidity mess things up. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elisabeth Elisabeth
Chicago, IL 60617

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm a Washington state taxpayer that values wildlife in our beautiful state. I recognize and appreciate the importance of wolves in our state and they should always be protected. The vast majority of Washingtonians are opposed to killing wolves. With only about 126 wolves remaining and over 2 million cattle, it's extremely important to protect the few wolves we are so lucky to have. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynda Lynda
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have a critical role to play with far-reaching impact on the entire ecosystem. Let them play their part in strengthening it.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Grand Rapids, MI 49506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It seems we are stuck in a fairy tale attitude of "the big bad wolf" without recognizing the science that confirms that wolves as predators protect fresh water, salmon, and forests. Certainly historical protection of livestock must be brought into the 21st century.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Seal Rock, OR 97376

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Top predator species are needed to keep some balance in wildlife populations. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Vic Vic
Kansas City, MO 64113

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. We have invaded these animals' homes and are unjustly killing them! This is not a solution.

Sincerely,

Jeannie Jeannie
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I care about wildlife, habitats, environment and ecosystem balance. They are precious and irreplaceable, and should be future generations' inheritance. If we lose them, there are no do-overs. It bears repeating: IF WE LOSE THEM, THERE ARE NO DO-OVERS. Throwing away their protections kowtows to instant gratification and corporate greed. Indiscriminate wildlife and habitats ravages are bioindicators that inform the health of the environment, and it's not looking good for them or any of us. Thank you for listening and caring about our precious resources that cannot defend themselves, and their importance in our heritage and future. We need leaders that protect them and don't throw them under the bus. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Kansas City, MO 64131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please, we need non lethal conflict control. Focus on wolf recovery and conservation, not blatantly killing wolves that are in their territory where cattle do not belong. Such a horrific waste of taxpayers money.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Littleton, CO 80125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. What could you be thinking? To devastate the population again. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Brooklyn, NY 11222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. WOLVES ARE NOT A RECOVERED SPECIES. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I am from WYOMING and regardless of the hand picked “experts” I know these animals need protection. WHO IS THE TRUMP ADMINISTRATION AND HOW DO THEY SPEAK FOR ANIMALS IN BRINK OF EXTINCTION? \$\$\$ - IT'S OBSCENE.

THEY DO NOT HAVE THAT RIGHT.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Casper, WY 82601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am begging you to focus on critical wolf recovery and conservation. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Felice Felice
Hollywood, FL 33019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. My hope is that my grandchildren will be able to see complete functioning ecosystems & for that to exist, we need apex predators. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Fairfax, VT 5454

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Regarding DFW's absurdly premature discussion about a "post-recovery" plan for wolves in our state.... Management of wolves in Washington has left much to be desired, in large part because of DFW's reflexive subservience to livestock growers at the direct expense of the majority public's wildlife populations. As long as DFW continues to carry the cattlemen's water, any notion of reaching a "post-recovery" phase is laughable at best. Presently, wolves are being systematically slaughtered for the benefit of Eurasian bovines at a pace which is essentially preventing their continued population growth beyond the most meager numbers. We're a long, long way from post-recovery. Rather than wasting taxpayer dollars on this pie-in-the-sky exercise, DFW should study how it might finally decouple itself from the cattlemen's hip pocket. Certainly also, we will not attain post-recovery until a robust population of wolves inhabits the Olympic Peninsula. Obviously, we've not even begun in this regard, and DFW seems unwilling to lift so much as a finger nowadays toward this essential goal. And until wolves are allowed to thrive on public lands (their native and rightful habitat) without constantly being culled, and until they are given clear priority over livestock interests on public lands, we're just spinning our wheels. Great for career bureaucrats, terrible for wolves. Moreover, DFW continues to supplicate itself to the prevailing anti-wolf sentiment in certain pockets of the rural parts of our state. There seems to be great reluctance on the part of the agency to attempt public education in order to address the many entrenched myths and misinformation surrounding wolves. DFW could go a long way toward reestablishing its credibility by placing much greater emphasis on education. For now, though, I have no confidence to speak of in Director Susewind's ability or willingness to improve this situation. I would imagine DFW's morale to be especially low as it is continually asked to cater to a handful of scofflaw cowboys who claim our public lands as their own. Frankly, it's pitiful what's happened to DFW, and I say this as a state employee who is usually highly simpatico with my fellow working stiffs in government. If recent state funding levels for DFW are any indication, I'm apparently not alone in my disdain. Please rethink your mission for modern times, at minimum.

Sincerely,

James James
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please, protect these beautiful creatures and strongly consider ending the inhuman slaughter of them. The Washington forests are their home. They do not deserve to be killed simply for living their lives. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Savannah Savannah
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

3) Foremost, we have much to learn from this progenitor of the domestic dog. Why are we persecuting this marvelous survivor of the wilderness? Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharyn Sharyn
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Miss Cowan

Sincerely,

Audrey Audrey
New York, NY 10002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We must bring our wolf populations into full recovery before we lose them entirely. They are a vital part of the species population, to keep other species in check. Besides the fact that people love to see and hear the wolves in the wild, which brings in far more tourist dollars than the killing of these magnificent animals.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are iconic creatures. Not only are they important to keeping nature in balance they add to life by their very being. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeri Jeri
Ossining, NY 10562

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. It is important that you establish credibility with a broad population. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I, like the vast majority of Americans, greatly value wolves. They are an iconic species and a crucial element in healthy ecosystems. They're highly intelligent, social, and family-oriented. They mate for life, and even raise their pups among extended family. Furthermore, wolves keep their ecosystems diverse, abundant, and healthy and this benefits all of us. Delisting wolves is scientifically unsound and politically motivated. Wolves are to blame for less than one percent of cattle and sheep losses. Rather than killing wolves, we should insist that ranchers use non-lethal methods to protect their livestock. Wolves matter. Please give them a chance to recover.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kaija Kaija
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (2) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a mother of a toddler and an infant and we love the outdoors and animals. We especially like to read books about all of the animals my children do not get to see in our area. It breaks my heart to think about the declining population of many of the animals we read about. Wolves are one of them. They have not fully recovered and we have the chance to boost their population further. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Marriottsville, MD 21104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves (and let's face it, the ranchers tend to be dopes); and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. Livestock is overrated, anyway. Much too impactful. The public will be generally ahead of you on wolves and why they are good for the ecology of Washington, since scientific information is generally more available than in the past. They will also know when you lie to them to satisfy your lazy ranching friends. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jon Jon
Jackson, MI 49201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a resident of Port Townsend, WA, I support full recovery of WA's wolves in all regions. Specifically, as I live in and travel around WA's Olympic Peninsula, I'm very aware that this region has no wild wolves.

Accordingly, creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through requiring nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public outreach and education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop misusing by selectively picking biased science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current actions messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Gov. Inslee has asked that you stop killing wolves as your primary management tool, and I reiterate that request. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is high time we humans stop being so foolishly human centric, especially when it comes to livestock keepers and carnivores such as wolves. There are billions of cattle in this country, one of many things humans have overdone to the detriment of all wildlife, from animals to plants to water. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lenore Lenore
Winthrop, WA 98862

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been watching with great interest the return of the gray wolf to its former homelands in our state. This is not the time for so-called post-recovery plans--wolves are nowhere near full recovery in Washington. Existing goals have not been met, so why waste more time and funds on a plan that is premature? Focus on the now--not on an unknown future. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The vast majority of the citizens of Washington welcome the wolf. Coexistence can work--it must work, so plan for what can be.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
West Chester, PA 19380

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This proposal is dishonest, as scientifically these wolves are not yet at a recovery level. Ending protection now, by downgrading protection and pretending it's "Post recovery" is counterproductive. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a Certified Wildlife Biologist who has worked many years in wolf country, observed them in the wild, and witnessed first hand their positive impacts on native ecosystems, I hope you will take my input as that of more than just a fan of wolves. I have also served as a USDA Research Wildlife Biologist in Alaska for the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station. I later managed a National Wildlife Refuge Complex for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and worked on plans for recovery of endangered species. My professional background and time in the field leaves me with grave concerns about this premature and ill-thought "Post-recovery Plan" at a time when the State's current plan is far from meeting its modest wolf recovery goals. How can the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (DF&G) claim wolves have recovered when there are as yet no wolves surviving in Zone 3 and elsewhere annual growth is stagnating? Relentless killing of wolves on public land by this department since the State's 2011 Wolf Plan has made a mess of a well-written, if scientifically dated plan that was already aiming at only socially acceptable numbers of wolves--not biologically advisable, stable or ecologically sound populations.

Further, it appears that when wolf management was handed from the Wildlife Diversity Division to the Game Management Division, a strong anti-predator mindset took hold. Under the banner of supposedly protecting deer, elk and other popular game animals from predation, wolves have been unfairly targeted.

WA State's overzealous livestock protection protocol has also lead to the wiping out of entire packs based on the demands of a handful of overly influential cattle operations.

I find it shameful that the State's wolf killings on behalf of private interests were undertaken without adhering to the existing plan's stated protocol, and certainly without honest accountability to the public. I am concerned that unsustainable wolf-culling and other violations of the State's SEPA and APA regulations will only abate with an overhaul of the DF&G. Washington needs to return to a more science-based and "non-game" management focus. We must hold the state agency that makes and enforces wolf rules responsive to the full public--a public that surveys as Pro-Wolf. If DF&G must cater to operations grazing on public lands then they must also laser-focus on resolving livestock conflicts through non-lethal means. People are tired of the State-sanctioned slaughter and the flimsy excuses that accompany it. The Department needs to educate their own on wolves and to update public information on the many positive wolf-ungulate interactions that have been well-documented in recent years. The current mindset promulgated by DF&G is old and misinformed. And perhaps foremost, rather than pushing a premature "post-delisting" plan, the Department of Fish and Wildlife needs to focus on current wolf-management problems and promote an informed and positive view of these predators.

Extensive public education on the value of wolves and their beneficial relationships to other wildlife is desperately needed. All the public hears now is misinformation from hunting lobbies and self-serving livestock interests. Wolves will never be successfully conserved without an honest accounting of their place in Pacific Northwest ecosystems and their importance in our cultures. Not only our maligned wolves, but also our public, deserve more honest appraisal and fairer treatment from our State employees. Thank you for working toward this for all of Washington's residents.

Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Point Roberts, WA 98281

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. An injury to one is an injury to all.

Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Seattle, WA 98188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments and remember that extinction is forever.

Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Sarasota, FL 34241

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Three Oaks, MI 49128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I care about creating a world where wolves can thrive alongside people. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carmine Carmine
Minneapolis, MN 55407

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is time to protect an environment that includes all living creatures, existing in harmony and balance. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Trina Trina
Needham, MA 2492

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please unite all individuals involved in the wolf recovery plan so that a meaningful wolf recovery is created. The wolf is an American icon. Please work to preserve this majestic animal. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Caro, MI 48723

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management and conservation needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Keely Keely
Fort Worth, TX 76108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. * Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

*** The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Healthy ecosystems require these top predators to maintain a natural balance between browsers and their food base.

Sincerely,

Ronald Ronald
Cove City, NC 28523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please consider the kind of world that we want to leave future generations. They deserve a diverse wildlife population, and the includes the wolf! Stop persecuting the wolf. They should still be protected under the ESA. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Winter, WI 54896

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We strongly support continuing protections for wolves in Washington. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore we urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

Daniel And Denise Daniel And Denise
Las Vegas, NV 89183

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an endangered species that has been brutally hunted for many decades, and is also threatened by disappearing habitat. Though there have been very few incidents of wolves attacking humans, the myth of wolves as dangerous and threatening to people has unfortunately persisted. We must do all we can to protect wolves, so the species can recover and survive in America.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

David David
Rocklin, CA 95765

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are ESSENTIAL. Please, do the right thing. Protect wolves. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Francine Francine
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are beautiful animals. They are no threat to humans. Ranchers who choose to put their cattle in harms way are on the wrong path to success. It's one thing for them to complain of deaths on their own property, but when the land belongs to all Americans we will fight for our rights. Thousands of local citizens are appalled that one man can wield so much power and destruction. Wolves are needed to balance their wilderness homes, animals and their habitat. God created all life. We must respect that and fight for what is right. Please do the right thing. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Tacoma, WA 98466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Wellington, FL 33414

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to PLEASE: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Lynnwood, WA 98037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have read and agree with the comments below. Thank you for considering my comments.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

R. R.
San Francisco, CA 94118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Tacoma, WA 98466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have championed wolf recovery from the very beginning in Yellowstone N.P. Their return has amazed scientists with how their behavior has been the driving force for ecological recovery of the land and rivers. Wolves belong to the land. I support the full recovery before any action of "post-recovery". Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Espanola, NM 87533

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. 4) STOP GRAZING ON PUBLIC LANDS, Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Water Water
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Suzanne J Suzanne J
San Diego, CA 92105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I think human society needs to rethink its relationship with wilderness. We have a debt to wilderness. We have eliminated and all but eliminated so many species on this earth . We have replaced so much beautiful, diverse nature with industrial monoculture and highly polluting animal agriculture.

We have filled the air, earth, sea and waterways with toxic pesticides, fumes from chemical plants and fossil fuel production, cleaning products, and many other noxious substances. We have destroyed so much for our supposed benefit and comfort. Yet humans are emotionally and physically sicker than ever (if you closed all pharmacies, a huge fraction of the population would die within a few weeks or months, since so many people only survive on medications). I believe it's time for us humans to pull back, to clean up our act, to 'take' less, and to make more space for other creatures. We will feel better as a society. Imagine human population declining to levels that existed 100 or 200 years ago. There will be more space for everyone, less traffic jams, and more resources for all. Imagine kids everywhere having wild spaces to play in and explore again. Imagine the mystery, magic, and yes, danger, of having wild animals again. We need the future generations to respect nature. That also means respecting that there is a place for predators other than ourselves. Let us be humble, let us TAKE and CONTROL LESS, and we will end up having richer, healthier lives. Let us feel a part of nature again, not a species that simply dominates. I believe society as a whole will benefit.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Anushka Anushka
Berkeley, CA 94709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please consider the comments below and give Washington wolves protection that they deserve. Thank you. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Sarasota, FL 34238

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Educate the public about nonlethal conflict resolution, don't just jump to a "post-recovery" plan for wolves when you are still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
San Francisco, CA 94133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please allow wolf recovery to continue! With so many states stopping and allowing anti-wolf legislation to pass in their misguided nonsense of trying to control nature - your state could be a leader in the environmental movement. We need the wolf to balance and help the environment to flourish. Without this my teenage son will never know the country or world that we inherited and wasted because of out GREED and STUPIDITY! Let all species have a chance because WITHOUT THEM there is NO US!!!! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Ojai, CA 93023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are not the enemy of man, man is the enemy of wolves! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Mount Vernon, WA 98273

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Thank you for taking the time to read my message. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
San Leandro, CA 94577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I respectfully urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to focus its attention on current wolf-management needs rather than racing to create a post-delisting plan,. First and foremost, this means conducting extensive public education on wolves. Despite being emphasized in the current plan and stressed by all wolf experts as the single most important action for successful wolf conservation, this all important step in the wolf recovery plan has not been pursued in good faith.

With better education, it should also be possible to gain greater support for resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves through nonlethal means. It goes without saying that ranchers should also be fully and fairly compensated for their losses since they bear the brunt of the wolf recovery effort. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. This would mean responding in good faith to the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators and using every opportunity to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Debora Debora
Medford, OR 97501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Incidentally, I lived for many years on the Olympic Peninsula with coyotes and wolves in the area. We had Great Pyreneese dogs who chased the wolves and coyotes away--there was no poisoning, no death needed. Our livestock were protected--we had great dogs who kept the livestock safe and loved and protected us, as well. And, coyotes and wolves continued to live their lives. People need to know the truth about predators--Keep your own livestock safe, and let the coyotes and wolves be--they are God's creatures. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Not only is right and appropriate to save these creatures, the whole environment cannot be normal when humans "manage" the apex predators. Even vegetation is impacted. Check the science. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Portland, OR 97213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It has been a shock to see that you are all firmly anti wolf and on the side of specific ranching and believing their rhetoric. Let's hope you can truly be stewards of wildlife, not cattle.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eileen Eileen
Chicago, IL 60660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a former wildlife rehabber, and humane educator, I am alarmed by Washington's rush to eradicate wolves. It is not a scientific solution.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Palo Alto, CA 94302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned about your plans for a "post-recovery" wolf management plan in Washington. Please focus on current management concerns -- for example, I simply can not believe that you have killed several wolves and entire wolf packs in the recent past. Wolf management should accommodate wolves on the landscape -- not killing them because of the concerns of ranchers who have done little or nothing to live on the landscape in harmony with wildlife.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ron Ron
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I will continue to pay close attention to this issue, which is of great importance to me and to millions of Americans who are aware of the situation. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Paulette Paulette
Saint Louis, MO 63139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is absurdly premature. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Douglas Douglas
Oakland, CA 94610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are personally incredibly import to me. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

John John
Berkeley, CA 94708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have visited the Pacific Northwest many times. My mother was a native of Washington, and until I saw the state for myself, I could not fully appreciate the extraordinary natural beauty of the place. My view of wolves, and an understanding of the respect they deserve from us, began from my mother's love of all wild creatures of that area. She was the type of person whose idea of a good coffee table book was one with photos and stories of wolves. She and I visited a sanctuary for injured wolves and wolf-dog hybrids who could not live in the wild. I recall how thrilled she was to see the wolves and how we both felt that these maligned and misunderstood animals deserved much better treatment than we humans often afford them. Over the years, I have learned that wolves are not only majestic animals but an essential component of a healthy ecosystem.

As our preference for a meat based diet dependent upon farming certain animals as "livestock" must yield to more nutritionally and environmentally sound dietary practices, it is particularly abhorrent to think of wolves being killed to facilitate and prop up an industry that should be deceasing. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Winchester, VA 22602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves lives matter! It is not just a catchy popular quote, but the truth! Wolves are very important and infrequent part of the ecosystem. Nature has developed a very sensitive system to keep everything in balance. Man is better than just killing off wild animals, we are supposed to be more intelligent too! Please stop senseless killing of one of God's most wonderful creatures and come up with a plan we ALL can LIVE with! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Conyers, GA 30094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am amazed that the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife has no higher use for its time with all the impacts of climate change than creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Little Deer Isle, ME 4650

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “ post-recovery ” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington State is still FAR from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes : (1) Resolving, through NON-lethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has NOT been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most IMPORTANT action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Also, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols (especially those which could result in wolves being killed) must be developed through a SCIENCE-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) STOP cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing ; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve Apex predators ; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to co-exist with wolves if the DFW fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marco Marco
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Views concerning wolves have long been unjustified. When ranchers choose to graze their flocks on land they do not own and is the best habitat for wolves, they should not be surprised if there are losses nor allowed to demand compensation when there are losses. We all need to learn to live peaceably together in a rapidly shrinking environment without calling for the extermination of a species. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Chicago, IL 60634

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been a resident of Washington for nearly 20 years. I feel that the The recovery of wolves here is very important. I travel to Yellowstone several times a year to view wolves there and have been blessed with being able to follow their recovery there and to see the changes they have enabled. Wolves are are critical piece of the natural ecology and we need to support them.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am appalled to learn that you are creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves. Such a plan is ABSURD. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on CURRENT wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Conducting EXTENSIVE PUBLIC EDUCATION ON WOLVES. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ACTION to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in TRANSPARENT, RATIONAL AND ENFORCEABLE STRATEGIES.

I therefore urge you to: (1) STOP CHERRY-PICKING SCIENCE to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the GLOBAL CALL by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and CEASE CURRENT MESSAGING THAT PRIORITIZES LIVESTOCK over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I hope you will seriously consider my comments.

Sincerely,

Faith Faith
Bremen, ME 4551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are critical for a healthy ecosystem. We need to do what is right for our descendants and create a better world. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Everett, WA 98204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is imperative to keep wolves listed as endangered and focus on conservation of wolves, not ever killing. The existence of the wolf affects all of planet earth in positive ways. We must protect them.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Coronado, CA 92118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. preserve the diversity of life. cattle produce methane and accelerate climate change.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Pahrump, NV 89048

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Stanwood, MI 49346

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As an animal and nature lover, I felt compelled to write to you concerning our beautiful wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Stefanie Stefanie
Santa Cruz, NM 87567

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Today I write as not only a long-time WA resident and parent, but also as a former employee of a business with a focus on wildlife - a small, private company - and through it I learned perspectives and truths about effective animal management. I urge you to: (1) Reciprocate - utilize all stakeholders in planning; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nj Nj
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Niles, MI 49120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a Washington State resident, I am mortified that my supposedly progressive state is known nationwide for killing wolves. We should be better than this! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Glenna Glenna
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's imperative that we keep this world as it was created. It's design is integral, each part being critical to the integrity of the whole. Predators have their place in the scheme of things. If mankind believes he can be the only predator on this planet, he will soon find himself without any sustenance, much to his demise. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bernadette Bernadette
Whitethorn, CA 95589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Moscow, PA 18444

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. 4) As you are the conservation experts, teach the public why apex predators like wolves are important, to humans as well as to other species. Serve ALL of the public, not just ranchers and farmers who complain of predation when they put their livestock under the wolves' noses. What right do they have to demand that you decimate an entire species, which is supposed to be recovering? Sensible measures (i.e., an armed guard on horseback) need to be taken for animals who are allowed to range free. 5) Let the people in your state learn to form a positive attitude toward wolves. If you continue to put bounties on this species, the public will continue to think that the only good wolf is a dead wolf. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Tucson, AZ 85745

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

How long must we cry out "no more" Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Frank Frank
Oakland, CA 94611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Of all the State in the Country that Washington is not taking care of our wildlife and keeping the balance of nature is a shock to me. You have been one of my favorite States and places to visit and support your natural environment. Do not get Ted he is sickening human being. Continue to support the environment for all of us and for our children and grandchildren.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Santa Cruz, CA 95065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a retired NASA Senior Executive with serious concerns about how we are treating our planet, including its human and animal populations. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Edwin Edwin
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peggy Peggy
Portland, OR 97213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I happen to live in an area that has a Wolf Haven and it's wonderful to see these animals flourish and serve as an educational opportunity for families. Wolves have lived in Washington state longer than ranchers and farmers. Surely a plan can be enacted that will work for both sides. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Dianne Dianne
Olympia, WA 98516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

These Apex predators need more protection, not less. They continue to decline due to present practices. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Amanda Sue Amanda Sue
Olympia, WA 98508

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maris Maris
Watsonville, CA 95076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please read the steps listed below to protect wolves by using our brains and scientific knowledge. This is a management problem and can be solved to the benefit of citizens and wolves. We need a balance in our wildlife and wolves have been proved to be essential and beneficial to this balance in the Yellowstone Park extended studies.the first step is to protect wolves NOW. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves .at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Bradenton, FL 34203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Every animal deserves a chance to live and not be destroyed, tortured, or have THEIR lands taken from them! We are the problem! We think we are the only ones here so we over breed ourselves then get upset when an animal comes looking for food where they used to live for hundreds of years! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Annette Annette
Pittsburg, CA 94565

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington's wolves are not ready for a "post-recovery" plan. We haven't met the goals of the current management plan. And I feel that state agencies are still protecting certain ranchers who don't follow the rules.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Winthrop, WA 98862

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a keystone species. Intact wolf packs keep the ecosystem in balance. Wolves are predators and cattle are easy pickings. Wolves lived on this land before people started killing them.

As a society we can do better. If ranchers insist on grazing on public lands, they need to assume responsibility for living honorably with wolves. Implement effective, non-lethal ways to reduce wolf predation. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus on current wolf-management needs. This includes: - Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; - Conducting extensive public education on wolves. Wolf experts say public education is the single most important action for successful wolf conservation. The public will see no reason to coexist with wolves unless Fish and Wildlife explains that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. - Protect and conserve apex predators. Top predators keep nature healthy, Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Atlanta, GA 30305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please continue to protect wolves. They are nowhere near ready for a post-protection plan. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Edith Edith
New York, NY 10024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As you can see, if you read this letter, my email is Onewolfphoto@gmail.com. That means I have an affinity for wolves. What gives you, or some rancher, the right to advocate for the elimination of an apex predator, whose only crime has been keeping the balance of an ecological system? The biggest predator of all is the human! By virtue of his superior brain some would say gives him the right to “manage” natural predators. Some would also argue that as the stewards of our world and her creatures are therefore obligated to protect ALL creatures. Since when do these two ideas clash? Since Big Money ranching and agriculture has become more important than humane practices! Why not just be more interested in a balanced ecosystem instead of raking in profits for your shareholders. That is the ethical and moral way to proceed, or have you forgotten that , too? Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Tucson, AZ 85742

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is my understanding that there's primarily one rancher who refuses to take action to protect his cattle. This nonsense has got to stop. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a post-recovery plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, with a view to a better post-delisting plan later than what we have had before. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. This will set better tactics in place for later, as well as for now; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current, and any future, wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves, and use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gavin Gavin
Portland, OR 97222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a young hiker in Washington many years ago, I loved wolves but knew my own state didn't have any. So, many years later, I was delighted when packs re-established a presence here. But since a number of Washington wolves have been ordered killed, and their numbers reduced, it seems more likely we will revert to eliminating them rather than encouraging them. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Indianola, WA 98342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Conducting extensive public education about wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop justifying wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to promote the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy. (4) Cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Everett, WA 98203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and keystone species whose place in the ecosystem is critical to the entire ecosystem. (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathi Kathi
Saint Petersburg, FL 33704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I volunteer at a wolf & Wolfdog rescue in California and have learned so much about wolves. I firmly believe that wolves belong on the American landscape. After being driven nearly to extinction wolves deserve a chance to coexist with humans, They should not be destroyed when they have barely recovered even a small percentage of their former range. Wolves are intelligent and have strongly connected, complex social relationships with each other. Stop the killing of Washington 's wolves- There is no justification for killing wolves on Public lands, and wolves should not be killed for any livestock conflicts on public lands either. Non- lethal measures should always be used. Put a stop to all trophy hunting, trapping of wolves and do not classify wolves as game animals. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Doris Doris
Valencia, CA 91355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We are blessed in this country to still have wolves, animals that are crucial to the balance of nature. We must for our own sake support and protect these valuable animals. There are so very few in relation to what they were, when this country's environment was thriving. We have to stop continually decimating our lands and wildlife, not just for their sakes but for our own! We can not afford to lose one more wolf! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Johanna Johanna
Asheville, NC 28801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please help these beautiful creatures! O not let them go off the endangered species list.

These animals are critical to our eco-system and should not be eliminated. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Clayton, NC 27520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I thank you for reading my comments. The wolf is one of the most misunderstood animal in the food chain. They are essential to a healthy ecosystem, and when they thrive, the ecosystem thrives as well. Educating the public on wolves is an integral part of wold recovery, and working with local livestock ranchers is also an important part of balancing both concerns. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Miami Beach, FL 33139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is PREMATURE, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive PUBLIC EDUCATION on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I strongly urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for carefully considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Moraima Moraima
Brooklyn, NY 11232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a science teacher and a veterinarian, I know first-hand how important it is for humans and the world in which we live to protect all wildlife, especially apex predators. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Henderson, NV 89074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

protect wolves keep them get rid of ranches and cattle. they're not native. wolves are native. duh!

Sincerely,

Mia Mia
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a Washington State resident who has a strong interest in wilderness and wildlife. Wolves are an important part of a healthy ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
Lynden, WA 98264

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My family (four voting adults) and I think that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves, especially at this time, is absolutely premature. We know that Washington is still far from meeting goals set forth in the current plan for wolf recovery. We ask that instead of prioritizing a post-delisting plan, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife focus attention on and support for better current wolf-management strategies and the needs of stable wolf populations for the benefit of healthy ecosystems. These strategies would include: (1) Resolving, especially through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are currently happening in some of our state's best habitat for wolves (there MUST be some habitat allocation for healthy wolf populations); and (2) Conducting extensive public and rancher education and discussion on wolves. This program was emphasized in the current plan, but has not yet materialized, despite wolf expert opinion that public education is THE single most important action for successful wolf conservation.

Under the current wolf plan (and any future ones), including management guidance, policies and protocols, especially those that could result in wolf kills, MUST be developed through science-based, public rule-making processes that result in fair, transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. We do not think solving wolf problems in the political arena is fair, wise or beneficial to any or all concerned. We therefore urge everyone in your agency to: (1) STOP ignoring the full scientific perspective to justify your wolf-killing; (2) Answer global calls by the many wildlife scientists who understand the importance of protecting and conserving apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to educate and inform the public on the value of top predators' role in balancing and creating healthy ecosystems. PLEASE STOP your current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. Private profit should not trump ecological health, especially on public lands. People fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if your department fails to explain how ecologically important wolves are, why they worth conserving and where they should continue to remain part of the picture in Washington State. Thank you for considering these comments from my family and me.

Sincerely,

WP Lyssie WP Lyssie
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Don't be afraid of wolves.

Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Lancaster, CA 93535

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington's endangered wolves are nowhere near the recovery goals established in the state's wolf management plan. Stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on wolf recovery and conservation. Our protected wolves need nonlethal conflict resolution and a public-awareness campaign that supports wolf recovery. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature because Washington is still far from meeting the goals established in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs including launching an extensive public education on wolves is emphasized in the current plan but has not been achieved. AN ALL wolf experts are clear that public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Wolves are ecologically important and are definitely worth helping survive. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The wolf is a beautiful animal with an intelligent family system and good parenting. Farley Mowat had it right in his book *Never Cry Wolf*. The wolf plays a crucial role in our eco-system and is responsible for culling the weak in caribou herds so the herd survives, just one of the natural balance of nature examples of it's need in our earth's survival. Please stop demonizing these beautiful animals and work to save them not extinguish them.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Issaquah, WA 98027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. James & April Thompson

Sincerely,

James James
Hendersonville, NC 28739

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a resident of Washington State and am concerned about your agency's push for a post-recovery wolf plan. Why the hurry? The mere fact that WA State has free roaming wolves is proof that we did something right. Now we must take appropriate steps to assure these critical instruments of ecological balance continue to thrive and perform their function in our wild and open spaces.

It is understandable that the agency would want to protect vulnerable industries, but do not overreach. These animals have a value to our state's ecosystems that is greater than their impact on livestock. So while the agency's & livestock industry's concerns are valid --- they do not warrant lethal methods.

Be more creative in your prevention concepts & put people (who created the problem) at the center of the solution, such as diligence in care & protection of livestock or seek avoidance. Holding wolves accountable for killing animals that they consider prey is not rational, it is what predators do. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Elma, WA 98541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an important part of our world and need to be protected. While they have been rebounding somewhat, they are still endangered. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kay Kay
San Antonio, TX 78217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have loved wolves since I was friends with one as a little girl. They are magnificent creatures, loyal, family oriented and extremely important to the environment. Washington is one of the very lucky states to still have wolves and we must, with everything we can save, protect them and educate the people as to their importance and truly gentle natures. We can get along with them and must put them and their well being first! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lewisa Lewisa
Sausalito, CA 94965

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WOLVES ARE CRITICAL TO ECOLOGICAL STABILITY. PLEASE WATCH THE VIDEO THAT MAY BE POSTED ON YOUTUBE THAT SHOWS HOW WOLVES WERE CRITICAL TO YOSEMITE PARK ECOLOGICAL RECOVERY AND STABILITY.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carla Carla
Redmond, OR 97756

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Not yet! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Sudarat Sudarat
Tallahassee, FL 32303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Denver, CO 80226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Albany, OR 97322

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are not only glorious creatures that deserve protection from ourselves, they are also extremely important in preserving a healthy ecological balance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves now is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lou Lou
Tucson, AZ 85704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We learned long ago the importance of the top predators to the whole environment. We must ensure that wolves are fully recovered and stable. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Raymond Raymond
Lexington, KY 40513

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jared Jared
Sacramento, CA 95811

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a founding member of the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minnesota. I've seen wolves in the wild in the Canadian Rockies and at Yellowstone. Wolves are social creatures with a family life much like ours. They are shy of humans. If the loss of a little livestock is what it takes to preserve these magnificent animals, I'm happy for ranchers to be reimbursed as long as they are following the correct protocol on private land. I believe public lands are for the people, not for ranching. Please vote to save and preserve these gorgeous animals. Every creature in the web of life is connected. Wolf presence actually improves prey health, as studies at Yellowstone have proven. I want my children, grandchildren, and descendants to be able to observe and photograph wolves in the wild! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Plain City, OH 43064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Although my career as a veterinarian ranged from private practice to working for a corporation to teaching in a major university, my spiritual and physical renewal has always come from hiking, camping and canoeing in the wilderness. Listening to wolves howl and actually seeing a wolf in the wild gave me the greatest satisfaction.

When I heard that wolves had returned to Washington, I was ecstatic, because not only was it important to me personally, but scientific studies have confirmed and defined the great importance of predators, specifically wolves, in enhancing and maintaining an ecological balance in nature. Now I am frustrated and outraged to learn that the WA Fish and Wildlife department is spending time and money envisioning the management of wolves in a future "post recovery" situation, instead of focusing on improving and implementing the earlier (2011) Plan. As pointed out by Governor Inslee in his letter to the Director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife "The status quo of annual lethal removal is simply unacceptable." I, and a great majority of Washington citizens, agree with Governor Inslee, and ask that the Department focus on improvement of strategies to support wolf recovery and resolve conflicts with nonlethal actions.

1) Using an updated scientific approach, identify and implement nonlethal means of resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves. 2) Improve, expand and implement an effective public outreach program. As stated in the 2011 plan, "Implementation of a public outreach and education program is a high priority in the wolf conservation and management plan." This has not been accomplished. I believe that an effective public outreach program would have reduced the potential for violence that caused you to cancel public sessions discussing the issue. 3) Formulate policies that recognize the wolf as an apex predator that has an essential role in maintenance of a healthy ecosystem. This means stop prioritizing livestock over wolf recovery. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Freeland, WA 98249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please adopt a plan that preserves and protects wolves, which are such a beautiful and important part of nature. Wolves have as much right to be on this planet as we do. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Houston, TX 77005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a retired teacher and counselor. I am nearing my 64th birthday. I have spent much of my recreational time hiking, camping, kayaking, canoeing, and sailing in Northeastern Washington and North Idaho. I find my personal balance and spiritual renewal in our wild places and habitats. I feel, and have always felt, a personal responsibility to advocate for our natural places and the species whose survival depend upon those places. A “post-recovery” plan for wolves is premature. Washington is far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. WDFW needs to focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, including: A. Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. This is especially true regarding grazing on PUBLIC lands. I am sick of hearing from the LOUD, totally self-interested “sagebrush rebellion” and their red-neck values!! B. EFFECTIVE public education about wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

David J David J
Spokane, WA 99203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

Paul Howard And Stacy Paul Howard And Stacy
Corvallis, OR 97333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Riley Riley
Marietta, GA 30064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why do we continue to try to exterminate these marvelous and ecologically important creatures? They were here long before we were and deserve to be here as much as we do. If we cannot find a way to coexist, then in my view, we don't deserve to be here.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Manvel, TX 77578

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Jack Jack
Mill Valley, CA 94941

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Post recovery plan for a species barely hanging on? What's your recovery plan? Shoot them from airplanes? Trap them? Poison them? Mounds and mounds of dead wolves? Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Mindy Mindy
Clermont, FL 34711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a crucial part of our ecosystems. They only hunt weak or injured herd animals, this reducing overcrowding of other species. We have a duty to protect them for future generations of children. As an individual, I have read extensively about the importance of their presence in balancing our other wild species populations, and their role in preserving species of grasslands by hunting only weak, older and injured animals, thus making more grasslands available for other herbivores who rely on available grasslands to live. We MUST protect wolves because we need them to balance out ecosystems and for future generations to see God's wilderness that humans need to treasure, appreciate and love so we can realize their beauty.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Gridley, CA 95948

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Marce Marce
Houston, TX 77066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Is there a post-recovery plan for cattle? Cattle can live almost anywhere but wolves require other more specific natural areas to thrive in the wild. They are a part of the ecosystems that belong to all citizens, not just the cattle business owners. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Caroline Caroline
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing to you about the necessity to consider whole eco systems, not just one part. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Santa Paula, CA 93060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please protect our irreplaceable natural resources. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Loretta Loretta
Bayville, NY 11709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We love wolves! They are intelligent, pack oriented, caring animals that need to remain in our environment! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Kirsten
Leavenworth, WA 98826

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

A “post-recovery” plan for wolves at is premature, as Washington is nowhere near meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Dept. of Fish and Wildlife should focus on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nita Nita
Morrison, IL 61270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Endangered wolves in the state of Washington are still at great risk. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Fred Fred
Prescott, AZ 86301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves were part of the ecosystem before agriculture and livestock management were. We bear the responsibility for figuring out how to coexist with predators native to this land. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Oakland, CA 94609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. You know in my own state of Wisconsin, we worry about a disease striking the deer that seems to have no solution, one of the causes they think is overpopulation. Of course the fact that they have made a concerted effort over the years to kill off the wolves that hunt them doesn't seem to occur to anyone. In Texas they have an over population of wild boars that are incredibly dangerous. Again they have killed off the wild cougars to almost extinction. Is anyone seeing the pattern here? Predators are important, and there are examples! Time to stop acting as if livestock that is harming us, and the environment are the most important thing there is.. most people don't see profit from leasing PUBLIC LAND to those chosen few. The Planet's ECOSYSTEM is FAILING and WE ARE RESPONSIBLE. Stop hiding and do the right thing.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Lake Geneva, WI 53147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are in no way recovered in Washington state when we have wildlife services killing entire packs in order for cattle to have the land. Ranchers who work to coexist are not the problem...it the few who will not and want all wolves gone. The killings are not based on science and they are not working! They create chaos in the pack and leave unskilled hunters to prey on livestock. Our wildlife needs a place to be on our lands...but instead there are livestock everywhere. It is 2019...not 1900. We know much more now about ecosystems and the role of top predators and the damage from livestock. Tired of the fear mongering from those who spread non factual propaganda about wolves stalking children and approaching humans. Wolves simply do not approach humans just as feral domestic animals do not. They simply need to eat and live in peace! Far to much money being spent collaring and killing wolves and other top predators! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Deer Park, WA 99006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. STOP THE WAR ON WOLVES!!! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lance Lance
Blanchardville, WI 53516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This is so important. I hope you will consider using non-lethal conflict resolution instead. Wolf recovery should be given priority. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Katarina Katarina
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We have seen, time and again, how tampering with populations of wild species disrupts whole ecosystems, including, eventually, our own. Let's not make the mistakes we have made in the past. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

You must have the courage to make the difference. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

T T
Oviedo, FL 32765

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Doris Doris
Beech Island, SC 29842

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. OUR Wolves are under attack. They do not kill for the thrill of it or because they deem another animal unnecessary.

Why should people be allowed to get away with these atrocities? I am fed up with ignorance and stupidity of this Administration and the small minded, greedy people in Congress, Ranchers and Corporations. We ALL need to protect these extraordinary animals, to remain connected to this earth, it is not only about the salvation of these magnificent, family oriented and intelligent animals, but it is also about the salvation of ourselves. SAVE the Endangered Species Act and please SAVE the WOLVES!!!

Sincerely,

Tracey Tracey
Arlington, TX 76014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Our endangered wolves deserve better than being shot from the air to protect cattle. We need a wolf recovery plan that does not include killing wolves and instead creates a working plan for ongoing community education and conflict resolution. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, in fact it is insulting, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Randall Randall
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

There is no such thing as a unimportant creature that God placed on this earth for a REASON !! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Naples, FL 34112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Olmsted Falls, OH 44138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am an 80 year old woman who has always loved wolves! They are smart majestic animals who keep our Ecosystems clean and running correctly...without the wolves the plants, streams, rivers will stop growing/running properly...the deer herds will get diseases & die off...these wolves are treated unfairly now...they are being killed by ranchers who are putting their cattle on the wolves land...it's just not right after all these years the wolves have lived in harmony on their land, now to be killed by these ranchers for their cows who don't belong on this land...

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Georgene Georgene
Anderson, CA 96007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a retired Washingtonian, born and raised in Washington. I respect wolves and their place in nature. More needs to be done by nonlethal means to resolve conflicts between ranchers livestock and wolves. Before you kill think about what will result from this action. Please, educate Washingtonians about wolves and wolf management. They have a place in this state which should be resolved without killing them off.

Sincerely,

Audrey Audrey
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Washington’s Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists and ordinary citizens to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Therese Therese
Houston, TX 77045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves hold a special place in my heart. They are beautiful, majestic animals who embody the mystery of the wild. They also play an extremely important ecological role in maintaining healthy prey populations. Their protection is very important to me.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state’s best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an apex predator and are therefore essential for balanced ecosystems. Science does not support cull to preserve ungulates and in fact culling of wolves may contribute to cattle predation. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marina Marina
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I need your help to save wolves, Grey or red or other! I should mention that the ASU mascot in NE Arkansas is/are the "Red Wolves"; that is 1 of my Alma Maters! Caveat - Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. No de-listing! This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan; but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop "cherry-picking" science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by valued & credible scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes domestic livestock over wolves. There should be more parity!! The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves, if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is barbaric & inhumane for humans to kill out a species of animals which my Good Lord put on this planet.

Thank you for considering my sincere comments. I hope you will help this situation in the ways indicated. I am counting on you; please do not disappoint.

JLangford, Attorney (Ret., AR) Huntsville, Alabama, USA

Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Huntsville, AL 35803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why do humans feel the need to wipe out other species? Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

David David
Lewes, DE 19958

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We must learn to live with our fellow creatures as a part of nature.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deanna Deanna
Stillwater, OK 74075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Stop driving wolves to extinction. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Roseann Roseann
Chino Valley, AZ 86323

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. You are wasting valuable time and resources when you could be protecting these magnificent wolves and keep them living free without any bother from humans. Stop speing taxpayers money dong nothing worthwhile and help recover these wonderful wolves, please..... Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Penny Penny
Chicago, IL 60604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please don't backslide on all the progress we've made to help repair our damaged ecosystems! I look forward to the knowledge that my children and my children's children will be able to live in a world that still has these beautiful and wondrous creatures in it... Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Angelique Angelique
Melbourne, FL 32935

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been fascinated by wolves since I was a child. I know that they are a very valuable part of the ecosystem as a whole. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing - this has been going on for far too long, both in Washington and other states; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bonnijo Bonnijo
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. The public must be educated on the benefits that top predators provide to the overall ecosystem. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; It's time to stop killing wolves! (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Berea, KY 40403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please get to work and do what we taxpayers are paying you for! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Get McIrvine off OUR public lands. He is a blight on taxpayers. OUR lands are for all of us, not a few greedy welfare ranchers, We the People who vote and pay taxes want OUR wildlife on OUR lands. We do NOT want livestock on our property. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Reverend Jane Reverend Jane
Graton, CA 95444

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Three words says it all - SAVE THE WOLVES! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Pompano Beach, FL 33064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Let me begin by saying that I am always concerned when man has annihilated species because what man wants is all that is important. Every species is valuable and sometimes we don't know why until it is eliminated. This needs to be weighted in before we eliminate another species with intent. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

E.K. E.K.
Greencastle, PA 17225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I consider wolves to be magnificent creatures that are vital to our land. Deer population has increased drastically, eating away new tree groves and getting hit by cars, creating dangerous road conditions. We need wolves to manage deer population, take down old and ill animals.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Alena Alena
Denver, CO 80218

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please do everything you can to protect wolves. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Snohomish, WA 98296

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. These wolves are endangered and must be given strong protections so they can survive. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Woodinville, WA 98072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a retired wildlife refuge manager I so much realize the importance of top predators to have a healthy ecosystem. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thanks for your consideration of my comments.

Sincerely,

Georgeanne Georgeanne
Southold, NY 11971

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. As apex predators, wolves are crucial to improving the health of prey species herds, by killing the diseased and weak. When herbivores exceed the carrying capacity of the areas they inhabit, they eat things they would not normally eat, devastating the variety and health of native plants and waters. Wolves help restore the balance between prey and predator thereby also improving the local ecosystem. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Roseville, CA 95678

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Follow through on the existing plan. Moving on before completion just throws away the work that has been done. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Oakland, CA 94611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a 65 year old mother, grandmother, sister, daughter and lover of wildlife. Wolves are truly unique and wonderful animals. I love to hear them howl. Wolves still need our protection because they are not enough recovered. Please don't let them become a memory from the past! Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Montoursville, PA 17754

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please protect wolves. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Torrance, CA 90505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are nowhere near the recovery goals established in the state's wolf management plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Stop wasting time and resources. Focus on wolf recovery and conservation.

Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Bethlehem, PA 18015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Since other species do not belong to humans at all, the least we can do is assiduously try to protect them as much as possible, after all the harm people have inflicted on them. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
West Covina, CA 91790

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Enough of the killing!!! Wolves are part of American culture and history. THEY BELONG HERE. Bending to appease ranchers is NOT ethical, damages the ecology, and demeans our humanity. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As an apex predator, wolves actually strengthen the ecosystem by culling weak, sick or overpopulated animals. When this occurs, the vegetation is healthier, therefore the remaining grazing animals are healthier. This is a benefit.

Wolves and livestock can coexist. There are proven methods that reduce loss. There will, of course, always be some loss, but that is the price paid for cheap grazing land leased by the BLM. Wolves are very important and saving them from extinction needs to be a priority over grazing animals. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

MaryRose MaryRose
Rock Hill, SC 29730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I support endangered species recovery 100%.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a resident of Chelan County and many of our local residents are alarmed by this predicament our State Wolves are facing and that we are constantly hearing about. I sign this petition in the hopes you will curtail anymore punitive action against the Wolves and All wildlife in our state. The unwarranted killing must stop.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

James James
Chelan, WA 98816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This apathy towards wolf populations is pathetic. Wolves are so scarce, we humans are lucky to even glimpse one! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Houghton, MI 49931

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, because Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This should include: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will not understand the reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Golden, CO 80403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. In fact, stop killing wolves period, even if they occasionally kill a head of cattle or two. Domestic cattle are plentiful, wolves are rare; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Berkeley, CA 94702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I really don't understand why your dept is so adamant on destruction instead of promoting this animal who is very important to the ecological balance of nature. Nature and all the animals are very important to me and i would love to be able to see them roaming and living in their natural state.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Erie, PA 16506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an inextricable part of the ecosystem. Please do not harm them. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Keizer, OR 97307

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments it means so much,

Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Council, ID 83612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I was born in Washington, grew up there, and the remainder of my family still lives there. I have been so distraught about how wolves have been treated in Washington, because I place a high value on all wildlife....including predators. Our wildlife is facing many pressures currently, including habitat loss, climate change, and - for many of them, intolerance and destructive practices on the part of the agricultural and livestock industries. Predators, especially wolves, are being targeted especially harshly in your state. It is your role as the agency tasked with managing wildlife, to educate the public about the critical role that predators play in balancing ecosystems, to educate in particular about the characteristics of predators such as wolves - that they are intelligent, social and family oriented, that they are not dangerous to people, and that they - in fact - are responsible for less than 1% of cattle losses.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, and Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) There must be a thoughtful, intelligent approach to where livestock are allowed to graze in NW Washington, particularly on public lands. Grazing allotments should be amended and re-organized to move livestock away from prime wolf habitat and prevent conflicts. The recent pattern of allowing a single rancher to repetitively push for the killing of wolves while refusing to keep his livestock away from known wolf denning sites....is just despicable and must be ended.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Portland, OR 97219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by this agency, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop ignoring science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Rice, WA 99167

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a lifelong resident of Washington, I am very pleased that the state has adopted a wolf-recovery plan. The restoration of an apex predator like wolves not only brings back a powerful, beautiful predator to the state, but it helps restore a healthy balance to the ecosystem.

So it is very discouraging that the goals set forth in the current plan have not been met. What's more, those goals are now being undermined by WDFW's move to a "post-recovery" plan.

Given that the original goals have not been met, this move is premature, indeed.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the WDFW should instead attend to and support current wolf-management needs and ensure they are being met. This includes the following: (1) Resolve, through non-lethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves. Such conflicts are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves and are a huge, ongoing threat to successful restoration. (2) Conduct extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by WDFW, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those that could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

The public will fail to see any reason to co-exist with wolves if your department fails to explain how and why wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Duvall, WA 98019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a person that will always do the right thing when it comes to protecting animals and preserving species. There has been a lot of time and money spent trying to reintroduce these magnificent wolves back into the western part of the US. Keeping the Washington Wolves on the endangered species list is the right thing to do. They have not recovered to the level they need to be before they are delisted. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Lombard, IL 60148

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Now is not the time to be creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves. Now is the time to be working on the goals set forth in the current plan that have not been met yet.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy. Work with ranchers to show and prove to them and the public that wolves and livestock can coexist. The public needs to see that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Phoenix, AZ 85037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; keep livestock off public land, and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Virgene Virgene
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please save these wolves. When they are gone, there's no coming back from extinction. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kris Kris
Tampa, FL 33625

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As someone who believes in the necessity of biodiversity and the value of each and every species, we must make reversing the current decline in species a top priority.

It will be essential for the future of our environment and, hence, of human survival as well. Protect our wolves! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Rock Hill, SC 29732

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Governor Inslee I was hoping you would equate running on a an environmental platform to protect endangered species. You have a total of 127 wolves in WA and want to allow hunting???? I am so disappointed that like others you decided to not walk your talk.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Oregon City, OR 97045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been angry and dismayed that WA Fish and Wildlife have repeatedly killed wolves for a single rancher who has not moved his livestock away from wolf dens. This is a repeated failure on every level. Now WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife acts like wolf populations have "recovered" when this is false. Now more than ever we need healthy ecosystems and wolves have proven to return ecosystems to good health. Just see the studies that have come out of Yellowstone.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I am sick and tired of WA Dept. of Fish and Wildlife siding with wolf hating extremists, ranchers who fail to manage their own stocks appropriately, and rabid representatives like Joel Kretz instead of sound science and public interest. Do your job already! Thank you.

Sincerely,

Dr. E. Dr. E.
Spokane, WA 99208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. We have so many species under threat in Washington state. All simply because of human greed. Humans are not starving due to wolves eating our livestock. If satisfying ranchers is so important, then reimburse them for any livestock killed. This would be more humane and would satisfy all parties. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Teri Teri
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Spare the wolves.... (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Vera Vera
Monroe, CT 6468

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

I would do it just for the sake of the wolves, as all nonhuman species have a RIGHT to exist independent of human benefit. And ranchers have more to fear from vegans than from wolves and environmentalists.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Sun City West, AZ 85375

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop denying science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Sincerely, Cindy Stein 647 Flaming Star Ave Thousand Oaks, Ca 91360 cinfish65@yahoo.com

Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an important part of Washington's ecosystem, not merely an annoyance to ranchers. There are ways for all species to co-exist if we have the will and energy to find and implement them. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Winter Springs, FL 32708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

To me protecting wolves is important because they are a key part of a healthy ecosystem, for all life. That includes humans. When one species is critically endangered, that affects the whole chain of life. I have a new grandson who will be growing up here in the northwest, and I want a healthy world for him. A thriving wolf population is part of that scenario. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bobbie Bobbie
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. It's horrible how you are so anxious to kill these great animals. How dare you take God's creatures away from us. I am sickened by your state. You are wrong in what you are doing. I'll stay the heck away from Washington.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
El Sobrante, CA 94803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) The continued persecution of a necessary and needed predator is not because there is anything wrong with what the wolves due but because man wants to use all resources for their own gain and not the rights or anyone or anything else. 5) Washington state has plenty of space to allow wolf packs to survive and flourish, we have seen from Yellowstone the benefits they provide for the ecology of an area. (6) The consumption of meat is reducing and the continued destruction of the animals who inhabit these areas is unnecessary and a waste of tax payer money. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elsie Elsie
Garner, NC 27529

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

For the last 3 years WA wolves are nowhere near the intrinsic growth rate of 24% that I used in my wolf population model for wolf recovery in the WA recovery plan. Current growth rates are 3- 6%, nor the 24% ,envisioned in the recovery plan. Losses of wolves to 1 particular livestock operator has stalled population growth, immigration, and recovery. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Dr. Robert
Bend, OR 97702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

These creatures are beautiful and necessary and should be protected..Work to Save these wolves!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Chad Chad
West Palm Beach, FL 33406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing to draw your attention to a human-manufactured crisis for the survival of wolves. It is time to stop killing these remarkable creatures for sport! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Van Nuys, CA 91401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a former biologist for the U.S. National Park Service who wrote numerous endangered species management plans for that agency, I can tell you that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; data is being manipulated. (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Valley, WA 99181

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I urge you to work on wolf conservation and recovery. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynda Lynda
Stillwater, MN 55082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is still far from meeting the goals for wolf recovery set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should concentrate attention on current wolf-management needs, including: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. I am one of those people that was educated about wolves 30 years ago. Having said that, I am shocked at the realization that so much time has gone by since I first started donating to help the reintroduction of wolves. By the same token, it has taken so little time for them to make such a huge positive impact on the ecosystem. Please help make sure we don't have to repeat the past 30 years, by not following these guidelines.

Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Webb, AL 36376

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop ignoring science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) I love being outside. I love nature. Please stop destroying it. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Wauna, WA 98395

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitats for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking scientific information to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock and hunting over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Tacoma, WA 98445

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are a keystone species and it's time to stop demonizing them for private gain. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Christi Christi
Hoboken, NJ 7030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. On a personal note: Why are certain people so afraid of preserving and increasing wildlife populations, particularly, those that keep a check on the populations of deer, elk, etc. who tend to overpopulate and then starve for lack of food? Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stefan Stefan
Tampa, FL 33604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I live in The Dalles, with a view over the Columbia. river to Washington. I hike in your beautiful state often, and believe generally that your state has a good environmental record, actually better than Oregon's. I learned about wolves, and their precarious position, as a child in the 1960s in California. My parents belonged to an environmental group and we got an LP of wolf calls that was utterly gorgeous music. Wolves are so important to the natural world, an apex species. They have an amazingly sophisticated family life, and are very intelligent and beautiful. You must focus on their recovery as a species and educate the populace to their value. I have been so glad to see the wolf population slowly grow again. Your proposed plans break my heart. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janet Janet
The Dalles, OR 97058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I've been lucky to visit some of the great western states where nature and wildlife are protected. Wolves are an important part of the ecosystem and need to be protected forever. With all the stress of climate change and habitat loss, let's worry about increasing wolves population first. It sounds like greedy killers can't wait to kill wolves again. Your department is supposed to protect and nourish nature and wildlife, not destroy it. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Danville, PA 17821

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I agree with the Center for Biological Diversity's letter, of which I'm sure you will receive thousands of copies and variations. I have only one thing to add, to remind your department of the importance of wolves to the ecosystem: a short, three and a half minute documentary film, How Wolves Change Rivers: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6dk0DGCa7ow> To protect our ecosystems, we have to protect wolves -- that means nonlethal conflict resolution and a public awareness campaign that educates people about the need for wolf recovery and protection. Thank you.

Sincerely,

V.L. V.L.
Durham, NC 27705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am Ally Wilkinson, I believe that wolves are immensely important to the ecosystem that they live. So much that taking wolves out entirely is just as devastating as taking water out entirely. Wolves are the keystones and are so necessary. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ally Ally
Ellicott City, MD 21042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through NONLETHAL means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves (which should NOT be leased out to ranching interests); and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Claire Claire
San Leandro, CA 94579

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a natural and necessary part of the balance of nature and wildlife. Since their protection and reintroduction is very, very recent in terms of the natural world's timeline, I urge you to pause and if there is any error to be made please err on the side of caution.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Santa Rosa Beach, FL 32459

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves play an essential role in ecosystem biodiversity. And we are not doing right by them at present.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rebekah Rebekah
Longmont, CO 80501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please realize that wolves are always in recovery. It only takes a very small amount of time if protections are loosened, for them to be endangered all over again. Please do not opt for less protection. I firmly believe that even stricter protections are necessary. All too often, tragedies concerning wolf family dynamics are being destroyed by those who are bent on hunting and trapping all the while luring them to go beyond protected areas. Legislation should be put in place to penalize by mandatory jail time and fines, and loss of property used in the crime. Those funds could help continue protections for our essential wolves and their habitats. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Pittsburg, KS 66762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned about the overall biological integrity of both Washington state and the entire planet. Wolves in the ecosystem play a very important role in creating healthy wildlife scenarios. As such, it is imperative that wolves be encouraged to take their rightful place in Washington's remaining natural ecosystems. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Duncan Duncan
Tucson, AZ 85710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please make a much more meaningful plan to help save wolves. We, and the environment, need them. Support wolf recovery in a public-awareness campaign to help everyone understand why they are needed, since they are. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marion Marion
Commerce Township, MI 48382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I've lived in Washington State since 1989. I love the natural NW beauty and am an avid hiker, nature lover and animal advocate. I can't imagine living anywhere but here. I live in Renton next to a greenbelt. I have rabbits, deer, black bears and bobcats visit my property. All animals have intrinsic value and that value cannot be undermined by the needs of a few livestock owners. Any plan the department makes needs to reflect that the state holds wolves in trust for all of the public. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Annual growth is stagnating, the numbers in existing wolf packs is too small. The recovery goals are far off. Instead of rushing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves. Through educating and mandating that livestock owners use fencing, guard dogs and other methods known to deter wolves. (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. People need to be educated that wolves do not decimate ungulate herds in other western states and they can help stop the spread of chronic wasting disease. Wolves are necessary and important to our ecosystem. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Never sanction hunting or trapping of wolves or designate wolves as game mammals.

(2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving -through nonlethal means- conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done yet, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies, and protocols -and especially those which could result in wolves being killed- must be developed through a science-based, public, rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Acknowledge the research and statistics of wolf protection; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators (3) Use every opportunity to explain the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if there is a failure to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jay Jay
Genoa City, WI 53128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. There is room on our planet for all creatures. Do your part.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Lakemont, GA 30552

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop endangering wolves with phony post-protection plans. All wilderness creatures deserve the utmost protections from human who invade their natural terrain & kill them without thought to the future.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Frances Frances
Scottsdale, AZ 85258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The one and only time I've seen a wolf in my lifetime has been indelibly etched in my memory. A healthy population of wolves in this state including reintroduction in the Olympics is critical to the health of our ecosystems. The data from Yellowstone is clear. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments as wolves are very important to me.

Sincerely,

Marian Marian
Seattle, WA 98199

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is absolutely premature, as Washington is still FAR from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sabine Sabine
Bethany, CT 6524

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I will not comment on all the ideas, good and bad, put forth in this letter. However, I have read hundreds of articles, mostly outlining the benefit of key predators and the wolf is definitely in this category. Without the benefit of the wolf in culling old and weak mammals, the forest would soon become ravaged by overgrazing and all concerned would suffer. Please make decision based on what is best for the future of the environment.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Escondido, CA 92029

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The wolf population has not recovered yet. If DFW lifts hunting/killing bans, wolves will be hunted to extinction. They are valuable to keeping natural balance in their territories by hunting the animals that could become a pestilence if their numbers are not controlled naturally by this apex predator. Wolves are magnificent wild animals that should be protected. Ranchers have means to protect their livestock — i.e. powerful motion-activated lights to scare wolves away and electric-shock fencing to discourage wolves from entering their fields. The Wolfe population has not recovered enough to declare open season on them and they could become extinct in that geography due to eliminating their protections prematurely. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Los Gatos, CA 95030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Governor Inslee claims to be pro-environment, but a wealthy rancher has declared war on wolves, grazing his cattle on public land often intentionally next to wolf dens and even planting dead and dying cows near wolves to make them look like victims of wolf attacks. The state of Washington, including The Washington Dept of Fish and Wildlife, and the governor have sided with this rancher over wildlife, including wolves. Grazing allotments on public land, welfare ranching and the ensuing environmental damage should not be allowed.

We were considering more visits to Washington State, and even moving there, until it became obvious that the state is now anti-wildlife and at war with wolves. Wolves appear to be the best defense against Chronic Wasting disease, and can offer defense against brucellosis.

Additionally, evidence shows that often killing wolves and destroying the cohesiveness of a pack actually increases predation on ranch and farm animals. This is especially true when the younger inexperienced animals lose their teachers that help them learn about bringing down wild prey and resort to domesticated “easier prey”. It's a shame that wolves have more "humanity" than many or most people. Boycott Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Washington, Oregon, Minnesota, Michigan and Alaska as long as they allow or condone wolf killing. Stop eating beef. Ranchers are the prime impetus on the war on wolves. We also must vote the federal, state and local politicians out of office that support this slaughter. Let's make these cruel politicians endangered species (be they republicans or democrats). Cruel traps must also be made illegal. They inhumanely slaughter wildlife and pets alike.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Lawrence
North Fort Myers, FL 33917

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Your planning for after the de-listing of the wolves is fool-hardy.

First things first, let's face that Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife needs to honor the value of wolves.

If you allow for the killing of these Apex Predators, like the rigging on a ship, Nature's delicate balance will be upset with concomitant and disastrous results for the entire animal kingdom, including man. Please keep all protections in place for critical wolf recovery and conservation.

Order your priorities: Wolves are still an endangered species!

Sincerely,

Beverly Beverly
Encino, CA 91316

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. PLEASE! Save the wolves! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Annette Annette
Chicago, IL 60618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WDFW is still killing wolves on behalf of one rancher and recovery will not be possible until that problem has been solved. This rancher has shown no interest in working with other stakeholders to support wolf recovery and we need to see his cooperation before we can contemplate "post recovery". Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David David
Ocean Shores, WA 98569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am concerned that the department is prematurely planning for delisting of the gray wolf before populations have recovered to a sustainable level. Please make sure that scientists are the primary input as to when populations have reached a sustainable level. In addition, I have been concerned that management of wolves has been largely on the behalf of a few special interests in the state, in particular ranchers who have never supported return of wolves. However, the majority of the state has expressed motivation for wolf recovery, and wolves are existing primarily on public lands and should be managed for the interests of everybody. Ranchers using public lands for grazing should have to assume some of their own risk of loss rather than having subsidized risk by the public and against the interests of the rest of the state in maintaining healthy wolf numbers. Lethal management of wolves on public lands should not be part of the wolf management plan, especially when it is consistently on behalf of a very few interests in the state. Wolf recovery is certainly not without risk to people and livestock but the residents and administrators of the state of Washington have already decided that the benefit of wolves to our ecosystem, wildlife and wild lands exceeds that risk, and so they should be managed in a way that fully supports their recovery. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Bow, WA 98232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves belong! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Placitas, NM 87043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please protect our wolves! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Please make this a priority. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; this is of supreme importance, and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. All citizens must be part of this conservation effort. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Spring Lake, MI 49456

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I hope you can support these facts, and my point of view. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linnell Linnell
Manchester, NH 3103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The greatest good is served only by preserving and protecting the natural systems on which all life depends, habitats that constitute them, and wildlife that inhabit them. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David And Judith David And Judith
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are not "recovered" - not yet. Do not start planning on killing them to satisfy the ranch lobby in the state. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cristy Cristy
Oregon City, OR 97045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and no wolves killed on PUBLIC LAND or killed for conflicts on public land. (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Also there are no wolves in third Zone why is this? Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; and killing at the request of ranchers that are not willing to try non lethal methods FIRST! (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

james james
Tacoma, WA 98404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a lifelong Washington resident, I am writing to express my great concern about the status of wolves in our state. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not yet been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging and policies that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Suzann Suzann
Seattle, WA 98177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tiffany Tiffany
Hampton, GA 30228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. These animals matter!

Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This animal is a very important part of the ecosystem. Worldwide, many ecosystems are in trouble today. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patrice Patrice
Chicago, IL 60620

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Eradicating a species, especially one necessary for balance, is brutal, antiquated, amoral and should be terminated for its devastating results on nature.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Belchertown, MA 1007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is appropriate and reasonable for humans to plan for how many wolves or other creatures are numerous enough to decide that we have "enough". There are several problems, however, with our plans: (1) They are, particularly in the case of wolves, a result of a highly political process with many economic interests at play; (2) these plans cannot take into account natural occurrences that may decimate wolf populations, such as contagious diseases creating massive die-offs; (3) Those who benefit from having a wolf-free environment will continually try to limit the number of wolves in Washington State in order to fulfill their economic objectives (4) wolves go where there is prey. Expecting wolves to exist in densely populated areas is highly unrealistic. There are other problems, however the truth is before us -- there are not now "enough" wolves, even by our own planning documents, to begin to have open hunting seasons or poisonings or other destructive measures. The management of wildlife is important as we have created depleted environments and habitat, however, I often wonder how many humans we declare are "enough", or house cats, or crows, for instance. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Reconsider the correctness of the prevailing wonderland norms that accept immoral, cruel factory farming of cattle including the factory farm practice of trucking their victims into our natural areas where they are helpless without their natural socially learned predator evasion capabilities. See Christine Korsgaard's "Fellow Creatures".

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

John John
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The wolf is an important part of our ecosystem- as is all wildlife!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Harker Heights, TX 76548

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in its current plan for wolf management in our state. We need to meet those goals BEFORE any further actions. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. Top of the list is educating farmers and the public at large about why wolves are important. Then: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, a science-based, public rule-making process must be in place, one that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tess Tess
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are one of the most misunderstood species in the United States. Please learn about them and how they actually help the environment as apex predators, and stop killing them. If it weren't for wolves, we wouldn't have the dogs that we so love today. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tonya Tonya
Harrisburg, PA 17111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Predators are needed to take out the sick and injured keeping herds strong. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tamilyn Tamilyn
Petoskey, MI 49770

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe those in positions of authority need to help the wolves and their lives. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Shamra Shamra
Spokane, WA 99216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm very concerned about Washington's wolves.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Angeline Angeline
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The current plan doesn't even go far enough, and stating that the recovery has already occurred is a gift to ranchers.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. There are multiple non-lethal ways to prevent wolves from killing livestock. The land is the natural habitat for the wolves, It's not for cattle. Killing wolves doesn't help the ecological balance that is much needed in America. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Hiram, GA 30141

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

This hunting call for wolf hunting is untimely on account of the population not having fully recovered in the state. Rather than check to see if the environment was suitable for raising livestock, you instead rushed at the chance and are now intruding on the homeland that belonged to someone else and trying to eliminate them. Sound familiar at all? By not waiting for their numbers to heal and using safer alternatives for handling them, you're betraying the very rules and regulations you have sworn to uphold. Other wildlife departments have obeyed the rules of wolf conservation and found success through nonlethal means and science-based education programs, so why aren't you doing the same? I urge you to stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing. Answer the worldwide call by scientists for apex predators to be protected and conserved and use every opportunity to recognize the importance of top predators in maintaining nature's health and to stop misinforming the public that livestock are more important than the shepherds. If the Department fails to clarify that wolves are ecologically essential and worth preserving, the public will see no reason to coexist with them. Thank you for taking my words into consideration.

Sincerely,

Geoffrey Geoffrey
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. It does not seem like enough time has passed to even be in a post recovery plan. Recovery plan I would think would still be in place and needs improvement. So I agree with much of what is posted in this letter below. Education, a strong and heavy set of fines for killing and especially not reporting a kill. I have always been opposed to purposefully killing animals that we are trying to make a recovery, and especially with some of the cruel and unusual methods being used. If an animal is truly a problem, trap it and move it. They are animals. We need to have more empathy for what they are and how they should live. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Naperville, IL 60563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am very concerned about current and future wolf conservation. Wolves are necessary to maintain healthy ecological systems. Protecting wolves is therefore reasonable and necessary. Where conflicts occur, use of non-lethal methods should be the priority. I believe that developing a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Saint George, UT 84790

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Casey Casey
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Imagine you were dying from cancer, but had shown some improvement. Instead of saying it's great that you're on the right track, your doctor came in and said: "great! Looks like you're all better, let's start planning what you'll do now that you're all better." Washington is still nowhere near meeting the goals set forth in the current recovery plan. Just like the doctor who should be focusing on treating his ailing patient, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes a number of things that will actually help with post-recovery planning:

1. Figure out how to resolve conflict between humans, livestock and wolves via nonlethal means. As the wolf population rises, so will the number of encounters. Test run non-lethal measures now while the population is lower so you'll be prepared once the population meets recovery goals.
2. Teach the public about wolves. People fear and mishandle what they don't know about. Experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. As such, this could wind up being quite the money-saving measure. The current plan emphasizes education, but little has been done.

3. Develop further plans through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. In summary: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing.

- (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Newtonville, MA 2460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Why would you prioritize cattle over wolves. Cattle are introduced, have negative impact on the grasslands and air quality and native populations of wildlife and plant communities.

Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Rio Vista, CA 94571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have to be saved ...and education is the way to do it. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Tampa, FL 33609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a concerned and voting citizen and I am writing to ask that the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

J. J.
Urbana, IL 61801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

THE WAR ON WILDLIFE THAT HAS BEEN TAKING PLACE SINCE TRUMP BECAME PRESIDENT MUST BE STOPPED. STATES MUST TAKE THE INITIATIVE TO PROTECT THEIR WILDLIFE, NOT DESTROY IT.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sherrie Sherrie
Pahoa, HI 96778

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are vital to the healthy functioning of the ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, because Washington is still far from meeting the recovery goals established in the current management plan. Instead of working to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I hope that wolves being delisted is not a foregone conclusion in the Department's mind. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Denver, CO 80223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Dear Washington Department of FWL, Knowing the positive impact wolves have on the environment it is imperative to use the best science and to update the plan for complete recovery of the species.. Wolves are not GAME animals and trophy hunting must not be allowed! Further, there should be NO killing on the public lands in our state should depredation of cattle occur on these public lands. In addition non-lethal deterrents should be enhanced and a last resort. The impact of ecotourism should be considered. Folks want to see wolves in the wild. Wolves are majestic, iconic creatures and I and 75% of Washington state residents want wolves in the wild.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

MaryAnn MaryAnn
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a long-time Washington resident, I cherish everything that makes our state special. That includes its incredible wildlife. Wolves are among the threatened creatures that deserve our protection. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tryna Tryna
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington state is not a cattle ranch. Attempts to manage it as such have resulted in the unnecessary destruction of natural values. Ecologically speaking, cows do not belong in Washington. Wolves do. Respecting biological reality will put you on a path to sane management. You can not allow one rabid rancher to derail sensible, humane wildlife management and much needed wolf recovery.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please listen to the experts (ones not motivated by their own short-sighted, personal gain). As your neighbor in Oregon AND having been born in Seattle I want to remind everyone that wild animals don't understand our invisible lines. They don't KNOW where to hunt, where it's safe and where it's not. If you kill wolves in your state, it impacts other states. There has to be a way for peaceful coexistence with nature. Lets not be lazy and take the easy way out....why is killing anything an easy way? Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Shelley Shelley
Baker City, OR 97814

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an essential part of the ecosystem. These are highly intelligent and social creatures. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Ventura, CA 93003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Every animal on the planet has a reason to be there, wolves are part of this ecosystem. Please stop shooting them. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Rock Springs, WY 82901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Sir, please consider nonlethal wolf management. I love wolves and all predators and insist the State of Washington obey the law and manage wolf as the endangered species that they truly are. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

James James
Penn Valley, CA 95946

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Livermore, CA 94550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current, “post-recovery” plan for wolves, so revising the plan now wouldn't be appropriate. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus on current needs for wolf management needs, including the following: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan, but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. It is imperative for the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife to make the following changes: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; (3) Use every opportunity to declare the value of top predators in nature, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves.

Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Saint Paul, MN 55110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. It undermined the belief that you are actually concerned about the fate of this species.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. The more people know, the better the chance they have to make choices that benefit all.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Indianola, IA 50125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I love wolves. They are amazing creatures with as much right to their lives as you and I. We've killed a hell of a lot more of them than they have of us. We need to allow them to recover. Ranchers and other wolf haters must be forced to learn how to co-exist with wolves, with public support. We are a smart species. We can figure out how to live with wolves without continuing to exterminate them. They don't deserve it.

My wife and I lived in Washington State for 30 years and raised our children there. We still care deeply about what happens there. We now live in the neighboring state of Idaho and what happens to wolves in Washington affects wolves in Idaho and vice-versa. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

James James
Sandpoint, ID 83864

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

FOR A KINDER, SAFER, HEALTHIER and M O R E J U S T WORLD>>> EACH and EVERY ONE OF US is RESPONSIBLE>>> The most DESTRUCTIVE force of nature is ... HUMAN NATURE ... because it can choose>>> Without REVERENCE for ALL LIFE and ALL that GIVES LIFE there can be no PEACE...only pain, suffering, misery, fear and death>>> OUR M O R A L progress depends on and is judged by how WE treat ALL LIFE and ALL that GIVES LIFE...TRAGICALLY...WE HAVEN'T PROGRESSED...yet>>> Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jerry Jerry
Cedarhurst, NY 11516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is vitally important that we preserve the predators. Man can never balance out nature the way nature can, and should not try.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Dublin, OH 43017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop wasting valuable time and resources, and focus instead on critical wolf recovery and conservation! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

jimmie jimmie
San Diego, CA 92176

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes the following: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves that are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies, and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Keely Keely
New Orleans, LA 70118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan, which cannot go on like this anymore. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead dearly focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeanette Jeanette
, 25761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Why are you even discussing this? Most Americans and Washingtonians want the wolves left alone. It is only the ranchers and public officials that want to kill them.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Olmsted Falls, OH 44138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Ocean Park, WA 98640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves keep it balanced. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

monique monique
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. The wolves probably predated Homo sapiens and deserve to be allowed to exist.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lester Lester
Seattle, WA 98199

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am someone who believes strongly that all our wildlife needs protection in this day of gung-ho hunters. Especially wolves. It seems that instead of trying to preserve these magnificent animals, some wish to make it easier for them to be slaughtered. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Holly Holly
Novato, CA 94947

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is way too early to put together a "post-recovery" plan for wolves. Wait until the wolves actually ARE recovered as a population. In the meantime, please focus on improving current protocols for mediating wolf/rancher disputes and on public education regarding the value of wolves in maintaining a healthy ecosystem and how to support wolves while mitigating public and private conflicts.

Furthermore, for all current and future wolf plans, management guidance, policies and protocols must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Willington, CT 6279

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I live in Port Townsend, a town over run by deer. I love the deer, but hate to see them hobbling around because of car collisions, and getting caught in fences as they try to find something to eat (more and more fences are going up in efforts to protect landscaping, leaving little food, especially during a drought). The deer population is unhealthy, but we have no way to cull the herd to a sustainable size.

I mention this because it reminds me that having no apex predator, except for human hunters (banned in town, of course) always creates an unhealthy, unsustainable population. Human hunters, unlike wolves, target the biggest prime animals instead of culling the weak, diseased, old, or sickly ones. Disease spreads. I would think the livestock owners would prefer not to expose their herds to disease from wild sources. Instead of attacking wolves which keep wildlife healthy, just pay livestock owners for any losses from wolves. They shouldn't be grazing in wild areas anyway. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. What is needed is nonlethal conflict resolution and a public-awareness campaign that supports wolf recovery. What I do not understand is why wolves are do demonized by human beings when they are just trying to live and raise their families just as we are. They have a right to do so and should not be murdered for sport. Only humans beings kill for fun--it is shameful. The negative impact of wolves on livestock has been exaggerated. There are non-lethal solutions to that problem. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Wanda Wanda
Eugene, OR 97401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop altering science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rima Rima
Ellsworth, ME 4605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for READING my comments.

Sincerely,

Terry Terry
Orland Park, IL 60462

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm writing to you as an educator with WolfWays, an organization co-sponsored by Wolf Haven International, whose director is a member of WAG. WolfWays provides free, science-based wolf education programs to schoolchildren in NW Oregon and SE Washington.

It seems to me that instead of making "post-recovery" plans, WDFW should be focusing its efforts on providing extensive public education on wolves, focusing on their complex social lives and on their value in balancing ecosystems. The current plan lists public education about wolves as a goal, but this goal remains largely ignored and unmet, even though education -- along with valuing wolves' lives enough to refrain from killing them -- is crucial in increasing social tolerance. This is something I have experienced directly in my work as an educator. And where there is social tolerance, wolves stand the greatest chance of maintaining a stable population and doing their absolutely crucial job as apex predators. If you look at the growth trajectory of Washington's wolves, it's obvious that the recurring sprees of wolf killing by WDFW have taken their toll on recovery, as population growth overall has leveled off, and there are still no packs in one of the state's recovery zones. I fear that if Washington delists wolves, there will be pressure to institute a wolf hunting and trapping season even though there is absolutely no biological or ethical justification for killing wolves for sport. Wolf hunting would be a disaster not only for wolves' population numbers overall but also for their family life and culture. I fervently hope that any new plan that is developed for Washington's wolves will incorporate the best available science, will entirely rule out the killing of wolves on our public lands, and will prioritize the values of non-consumptive stakeholders, who after all represent a majority of citizens both in Washington and in neighboring states where wolves are likely to disperse.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Anne Mary Anne
Portland, OR 97215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I grew up in a rural area and learned from a young age to respect and co-habitate with wildlife. We can live together but it takes work. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
New York, NY 10036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Your job is to protect wolves and wildlife, so do your job or we the people will find those who are, and you can find employment elsewhere. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Mary Lou
Cape Coral, FL 33914

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are an apex predator that manage the health of our wild places. They belong in nature and have evolved to the top of the food chain because of this. Every time humans decide that they can do a better job than nature it turns out miserably screwed up. Stay out of nature’s way; it is the only intelligent thing to do! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Eileen Eileen
Van Nuys, CA 91401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore, I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Ashland, MA 1721

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. This species must be protected. It has not fully recovered. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

susan susan
Rogue River, OR 97537

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I believe our survival depends on the survival of ecosystems, and the mass extinction of predators around the world is a sign that ecosystems are in real trouble. Wolves are a long way from being recovered.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Leannah Leannah
Georgetown, TX 78628

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves are a very necessary part of the ecology. They must be allowed to live. It is the livestock industry causing the problem - not the wolves. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

D D
Spokane, WA 99208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

People who run the WDFW are employed by folks like me, the taxpayer, to CARE about and protect WILDLIFE. DO NOT de-list wolves. Keep protecting them. START really protecting cattle by enclosing them in areas that are safe, at their owners' expense. Stop allowing cattle to roam free in wild areas where wolves naturally live and cattle DON'T. Stop inviting potentially lethal interactions between wild and non-wild animals on MY public lands that ranchers "rent" for a pittance. The land belongs to the wolves. Stop setting the wolves up for failure and the cattle, for injury. Move the cattle. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on wolf- and cattle-management. This includes: (1) Resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves by moving the cattle; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. PLEASE: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. DO YOUR JOB. STOP KILLING OUR WOLVES. WE NEED THEM. Thank you.

Sincerely,

M Kathleen M Kathleen
Ocean Park, WA 98640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) If you still feel compelled to kill anything, kill the cattle. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Vicky Vicky
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols - and especially those which could result in wolves being killed - must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

David David
Philadelphia, PA 19106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

AND AFTER YOU SLAUGHTER ALL THE WOLVES, THEN WHO'S NEXT, FOX, BEARS, OVERPOPULATED ELK THAT HAVE TO BE "MANAGED"????? WHEN DID FISH AND WILDLIFE BECOME AN AGENCY OF SLAUGHTER??? Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Babara Babara
Parkesburg, PA 19365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

November 1, 2019 TO: WASHINGTON STATE GAME DEPARTMENT/FISH & WILD LIFE To Whom It May Concern: I write to inform you that I am a wolf advocate and that I am incensed that the Game Department is wiping out entire wolf packs in this State because a few cattlemen complain about wolf kills. Wolves hunt in packs and they prefer ungulates they find in the forests. They can carry their kill back to the den to consume as they need to.

In addition, cattlemen that are using federal land to graze have no right to expect the Game Department to do their bidding and kill on those public lands that we, the people, own.

My Group, The Center for Biological Diversity, is suing for protection of the wolves in Washington State and I support that endeavor. I also hope the Court fines the Game Department for not even attempting to find a non-lethal method of dealing with the few wolves that are responsible for cattle kill.

Please help us to find a compromise to this problem. The wolf is a magnificent creature and we are blessed to have them reintroduced to our state. Wolves should be held in public trust for all the people and protected.

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Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Penelope Penelope
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We absolutely don't agree with taking wolves off the endangered species list. That will allow a massacre of these noble creatures by the ranching lobby that hates them so much. We would like Fish and wildlife to actually protect our native animals rather than serving as a "killing machine" with our taxpayers money.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

WDFW, you must stop managing the program by killing the animals that we chose through our votes and tax dollars to reintroduce. In other words, stop wasting our money. This a publicly approved program. Special interest ranchers do not get to have a "special interest" plan. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joni Joni
Federal Way, WA 98003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing!!! (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

Ken and Jan Ken and Jan
Mukilteo, WA 98275

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My name is Maggie Topalian, and like so many other Americans, I am a lifelong animal lover who wants to see this country's wildlife populations restored to their natural, healthy levels. As such, I am writing in defense of Washington's wolves, who are still in dire need of protection. All efforts need to be going towards further wolf recovery and habitat preservation, not wasted on coming up with ways to exploit and abuse these irreplaceable animals under the euphemism of "managing" populations. Given that Washington's wolves are still very much endangered and nowhere near the goals already established under the current recovery plan, creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is not only premature, but scientifically baseless and unethical.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Maggie Maggie
Chardon, OH 44024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It's time to stop wasting tax-payers hard earned money and revoke the one ranchers grazing rights. He's the only one that has issues with wolves. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Margo Margo
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. I care about Washington's wolves, and believe that instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Hannah Hannah
Fullerton, CA 92831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We need to provide support for wolf recovery by not delisting them. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Hydes, MD 21082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. We've already almost lost them forever once, please don't let it happen again.

Wolves are an asset. People want to see them in the wild and go to places with large populations in hope of a glimpse of one in the wild.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Bloomington, IL 61701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing to express my support of the recovery and sustainability of wolves and their status as a protected and essential wild animal. I have read the issues and debates about the reintroduction of wolves; knowing that people can be passionate about wolves and their perceived contributions or detrimental effects. Research/science has shown that apex predators, particularly ones with a proven positive impact on the wild eco-systems bring a natural balance to their environment that benefits us all. I am encouraged that the WDFW and Commission are examining their procedures and protocols and their actions. Consider all the reasons that we have for supporting such an iconic creature and our reasoning /intent behind the Endangered Species act. I have seen wolves in the wild and those in sanctuaries and educational centers. These animals enrich our lives and our hearts.

Please consider a fair, equitable response for both the humans with a financial motive and the wild animals that were almost eradicated in this country. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must have as its focus addressing current wolf-management needs. Using current science to resolve conflicts through nonlethal means combined with extensive education of the public on the essential value of wolves is crucial for all our state.

Under both current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — MUST be developed through a science-based and public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies.

Wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving!!!

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Freeland, WA 98249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Hi, my name is Aspen Gibson, and I'm an 18 year old college student currently working towards my Bachelors of Wildlife management. As you can already guess, I desperately want to save the Washington wolf population, being a resident of Washington myself. My goal in life is to help these animals survive and thrive for the coming generations, but I can't achieve my dream if they become extinct. Please, reconsider your actions on behalf of anyone who appreciates one of nature's most beautiful and intelligent predators. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Aspen Aspen
Kennewick, WA 99337

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Our ecosystem is counting on you.

Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
San Jose, CA 95135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am an attorney in Washington State. I am a former chairperson of the Washington State Bar Association's Animal Law Section. My comments are my own and do not represent the views of either the Bar Association or the Animal Law Section.

Over the past 35 years I have had many interactions with the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife and have found that, in general, they are no friends of wild animals. They view their jobs as being supporting hunting, fishing and trapping, as well as working to protect the interests of businesses. Their hostility towards wild animals is readily apparent. WDFW is wasting huge amounts of taxpayer dollars by its efforts to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time. Our state is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, along with the accelerated killing of wolves, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should be focusing its attention on current wolf-management needs. These are outlined below: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; (2) Actually engaging in public rule-making regarding state policies on wolves; and (3) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by WDFW, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop either ignoring or cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. It is clear that WDFW is working to further the interests of ranchers and private businesses to the detriment of wolves. Why spend millions of dollars to reintroduce wolves when, once they have been reintroduced, you want to spend millions to wipe them out? This is a complete waste of taxpayer funds.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Spokane, WA 99205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan for wolves, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Saint Petersburg, FL 33707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I am a wildlife biologist, and the health of Washington's ecosystems cannot be sustained without wolves. Do the right thing for our planet and our future. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jenna Jenna
Fort Collins, CO 80524

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have long been concerned about the future of the Washington's wolves. They are part of the ecosystem of the pacific northwest, and they have a role to play. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. I do not approve of delisting at this time. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Vancouver, WA 98683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My name is Tracey Loyd. I am a veteran and a citizen by birth in Washington state and I have lived here for almost all of my life. Now as a disabled senior citizen, one of my greatest joys is remembering the years I spent as a hiker and a camper in Washington, starting from when my dad took myself and my brothers camping as children. But even though I went into many wilderness areas I never heard wolves until I went to Yellowstone in 2014. That visit and the things I learned about wolves, crystallized my attitudes about wildlife recovery. Simply put, we need wolves. They are essential to a healthy ecosystem and we have far, far too few of them to realistically consider them recovered. Before you consider changing their status I urge you to research what their reintroduction has done for Yellowstone. It would be well to have the same positive changes occur in Washington state. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tracey Tracey
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As was demonstrated in Yellowstone, wolves are very important to the environment. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Portland, OR 97202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves now is premature since Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, WA's Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore, I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. THANK YOU.

Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Spokane, WA 99223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please use extra care in establishing a thriving population of wolves before creating a premature plan. Thank you. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dale Dale
Fernandina Beach, FL 32034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a scientist and consummate user of public lands, I know creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs that includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. As a scientist: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving.

Sincerely,

Randy k Randy k
Boise, ID 83716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

PLEASE SAVE THESE WONDEFUL CREATURES!!! Save the wolves and all other innocent wildlife from the worlds biggest threat the human race! WHEN WE LIVED IN CAVES, THESE WONDERFUL CREATURES HELPED US HUNT, NOW THE HUMAN VIRUS IS KILLING THEM, WISH THEY HAD GUNS, AND COULD USE THEM!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Katalin Katalin
Carver, MA 2330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington's wolves still are not "out of the woods." Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The time for creating a post-recovery plan for wolves has not arrived yet. Given that tWashington still has a long way to go before reaching the goals of the present plan. The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Durham, NC 27713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please don't waste time and taxpayer \$ on a premature post-recovery plan when wolves haven't even recovered yet in Washington. Wolves have been shown to benefit those historic ranges where they've been reintroduced, and allowing them to repopulate Washington is good science, good for tourism, and good for the economy. Work also toward establishing nonlethal conflict resolution processes. IT CAN BE DONE. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nini Nini
Bedford, MA 1730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Strengthen recovery efforts based on evidence of what works, like ranchers doing their own due diligence to avoid conflicts. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

JL JL
Rescue, CA 95672

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Wolves are important for our eco system. If you get rid of them, it's like a domino effect for all life, including the future of humans.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Silvia Silvia
Seabeck, WA 98380

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Although I am a layperson from the perspective of conservation biology, even I have access to sufficient information to appreciate that the return of wolf populations is an extraordinarily important and even essential step in protecting and restoring what little remains of America's wildlife and wildlife habitat. Since you are nowhere near achieving this goal, I can only guess that you wish to promote post-recovery plans as a method of disguising your limited progress, or alternatively, in an effort to deceive the public as to the program's current status. Surely you are not attempting to reassure hunters and ranchers that they will be permitted to destroy the wolf population once again should it actually manage to recover to any appreciable extent. Please prove that my worst suspicions are unfounded by dropping this premature effort to declare victory and retreat from the field. You clearly have much work left to do that is actually necessary to a successful wolf recovery program, Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Charleston, WV 25314

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Without apex predators, entire ecosystems get thrown out of whack. Consider the story of how bringing wolves back to yellowstone made the whole park healthier & improved the river. We need wolves and we need to find a way to co-exist with them.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
East Petersburg, PA 17520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I urge you to not create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. This issue matters to me as wolves are an important part of the ecosystem. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Kenneth
Los Angeles, CA 90031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Stop cow-towing to ranchers....we need the wolves, period! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gigi Gigi
Attapulcus, GA 39815

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I support farmers and ranchers' need to protect their livestock. And I urge the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife to educate them on various practices in other states that keep wolves from attacking livestock without killing off wolves, who are essential members of the ecosystem. Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mars Mars
Chicago, IL 60625

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please, Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I care deeply about the environment and wolf recovery is critically important to me. Nonlethal measures should be tantamount and supportive programs that allow for wolf packs to regain their normal territories and growth should be implemented. All forms of "population control" (ie. aerial gunning/killing them in their dens/trapping/etc) should be completely scrapped in favor of a program that balances nature, which would be allowing for full wolf recovery.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jamila Jamila
Stafford Springs, CT 6076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Though the rancher-wolf conflict is at the heart of the matter, nothing has been solved by killing wolves and making no alterations in land management. World wide cattle are taking over forestland and altering natural ecosystem functioning. Science, ecosystem services, and education are paramount in solving human conflicts that throw natural systems out of balance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nan Nan
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves need protection. They are necessary to keep nature's balance in place.

Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Bremerton, WA 98312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. A balanced ecosystem relies on predators. The amount of prey available will naturally keep these animals in check. There is no need for humans to interfere. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Roselle, IL 60172

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please realize that all animals were here before man came in and took their homes away from them. It's not their fault that man is so egotistical that they can't think beyond their own selves. If anything, we should be weeding out man, not animals. All animals are being forced from their homes everyday. Since we are capable of doing something about it, it is our job to in fact DO something to protect the wildlife and restrict humans from stripping the ways of the wolf and all wildlife from out from under them. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. This, along with Climate Change, is one of my major concerns. So many people have dedicated their lives and resources to Saving Wolves. Endangered Species appear to be on the administration's 'hit' list. I do understand that livestock and their wealthy owners want more grazing lands and Wolves are top predators and need a space to live, but for the Western States, including Washington need to keep our Wildlife and Protect them from unnecessary harm. Say no to expansion of livestock. I love cattle, but I think having Wild Populations of Wolves is more important.

Thank You

Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Oceanside, CA 92054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Washington's endangered wolves are nowhere near the recovery goals established in the state's wolf management plan. More than one-third of U.S. land is already used for pasture—by far the largest land-use type in the contiguous 48 states. Between pastures and cropland used to produce feed, 41 percent of U.S. land in the contiguous states revolves around livestock. A single cow releases between 70 and 120 kg of Methane per year. Methane is a greenhouse gas like carbon dioxide, but the negative effect on the climate of Methane is 23 times higher than the effect of CO₂. We don't need to expand the area used to graze cattle. We need to drastically reduce it. We should be doing everything possible to reduce the causes of climate change.

Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Madison, WI 53704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Seeing a wolf in the wild is awe inspiring. They are still endangered, so why is the state working on post-protection plans? Don't employees have more important things to work on? Yes, they do including focusing on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

D D
Apex, NC 27539

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I'm asking you to please protect our wolves. Now is not the time to start creating a "post-listing recovery" plan for wolves. That would be premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Tanya Tanya
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves have a ways to go before they are “post-recovery”. The wolves are a crucial part of our ecosystem and their existence promotes a healthy environment for Washington. People and wolves can learn to co-exist for the good of all. Be patient with the uninformed people as they have not had wolves in their world for long.

In any plan the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife makes for wolf management, it must include: (1) Wolf - livestock conflict resolution, through education and nonlethal means, in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Public education on wolves and the impact they have on erosion, wild herd health, varmint reduction, etc. This is emphasized in the current plan and should be carried out by your Department. Wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, must be science-based, taking into consideration the pack structure (alphas should not be killed). Use public rule-making processes that result in transparent, rational, and enforceable strategies to protect our wolf populations and the future of our natural environments. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop justifying wolf-killing when other alternatives exist; (2) Answer the global call by the public and scientists to protect and conserve apex predators, and thereby, our ecosystems; and (3) Use every opportunity to educate RE: the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy; immediately cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The department must get the message across that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving and help the public to see many reasons to coexist with wolves.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter of paramount importance to the future of our forests.

Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Kailua, HI 96734

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. *** Please, animals are one of the most beautiful things in this world. They are our origins. If we do nothing to help these animals survive our massive impact on this world, our distant children will have to read about wild animals from books or in lectures, and will never be able to experience the true beauty of animals in the wild.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Modesto, CA 95350

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. I am particularly angry that one rancher has been the reason for so many wolf deaths, due to his refusal to move his livestock to safer ground. I know many other ranchers are trying to coexist with wolves, and I thank them. I would love to hear wolves at night in the Cascades and Olympics, as I once did on the Yukon River in 1977. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Walter Walter
Seattle, WA 98199

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Wolves were here long before we or livestock were; they are necessary for healthy ecosystems. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Once again I write to an agency that I believed was created to protect and preserve wildlife and wild habitats to ask you to please protect yet another species that is under threat. To attempt to create a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is irresponsible considering that Washington state is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Please find ecologically sound ways to address current wolf-management needs.

Wolves should not be arbitrarily slaughtered to satisfy ranchers' wishes. As I understand it, and possibly I'm wrong, your agency is not meant to protect the needs of ranchers or other groups whose interests go against wildlife and natural habitats. You are under no obligation to satisfy their wishes at the expense of wolves or other species.

Better public education regarding wolves hasn't been attempted from what I've read. Apparently it was an important part of your current plan, but has been ignored. Again, maybe I'm wrong, but from what I read, I don't think so.

I'm surprised that it's not a given that you would ensure that under the current plan for wolves - and any future plan - that all policies, laws and the enforcement of them would be based on scientifically proven information especially if you are considering the killing of wolves.

You don't need me to tell you that to wipe out wolves isn't going to be a good thing because it absolutely will have a detrimental effect on the balance of the ecosystem.

No species, especially an iconic species such as wolves, deserves to be threatened and purposely allowed to be misunderstood to satisfy special needs interests (such as ranchers). Creating a climate of hate at worst and fear at best is shameful, as is the wholesale selling out of a species in order for some people to make money.

I hope you will act quickly and decisively to protect wolves in Washington state.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Krissa Krissa
Brooklyn, NY 11205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time IS PREMATURE, AS Washington STILL FAR FROM MEETING THE GOALS SET FORTH IN THE CURRENT PLAN.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife MUST INSTEAD FOCUS ITS ATTENTION ON CURRENT WOLF-MANAGEMENT NEEDS. THIS INCLUDES: (1) RESOLVE, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) CONDUCTING EXTENSIVE public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — MUST BE DEVOLVED THROUGH a science-based, PUBLIC rule-making process THAT RESULTS IN transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I STRONGLY REQUEST YOU TO: (1) STOP cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) ANSWER the global call by scientists to TO PROTECT AND CONSERVE conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity TO EXTOL the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The PUBLIC will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department FAILS TO explain that WOLVES ARE ECOLOGICALLY IMPORTANT AND WORTH CONSERVING. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Santa Rosa, CA 95401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a concerned American who cares about wildlife and the environment. One of the most eery and memorable moments in my life was visiting a wolf sanctuary in Pennsylvania and witnessing all the wolves howling at once. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for your attention to these comments.

Sincerely,

Priscilla Priscilla
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation. Please make a point of reminding people that wolves are an important part of the ecosystem. Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

SHEILA SHEILA
Scottsdale, AZ 85259

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please save this species. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah L Deborah L
Saint Paul, MN 55109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. As your constituent my expectation is that you will follow through in good faith on building the state population of this endangered species, and educate the public to reduce potential conflicts and to keep them viable here.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jenny Jenny
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

All I read about Washington wolves is that the state wildlife agency has killed another one. This is horrible, a perverse method of wolf management, and it illustrates exactly why work still needs to be done on the RECOVERY of wolves in Washington.

It is not the time to claim victory and start planning for post-recovery, as there are still very few wolves in the state, and there are continual occurrences particularly in northeast Washington of lethal means being used against the few wolf packs that have taken up residence in the state. I believe that there is still a shoot first mentality in the state wildlife agency. Some recalcitrant ranchers have ideological opposition to wolves and ignore the benefits of non-lethal management of wolf/cattle conflict, such as range riders. Unfortunately the Washington wildlife agency kowtows to these individuals, rather than adhering to recovery plans and saying no to lethal actions.

This means recovery is not sustainable. Therefore, creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan for recovery of the wolf. I ask that the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife focus your attention on meeting the current wolf-management needs. This must be done to stabilize the situation for wolves in Washington and the maintenance of sustainable populations for all times in all of the historical range of wolves. Therefore, I ask that the Department of Fish and Wildlife complete the following actions first, before contemplation of post-recovery planning. (1) There are demonstrated successful non-lethal methods of resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves. The Department must institute the use of non-lethal means in all areas, particularly in the problem areas in northeastern Washington, which is a region with some of the state’s best habitat for wolves. (2) Finish the plan you are operating under now, such as public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done. Public education is critical for achieving successful wolf recovery and population stabilization across its entire range.

(3) Develop a wolf management structure that is focused on achieving non-lethal means of control. This can and must be developed based upon the analysis of peer-reviewed scientific study. The management plan should be implemented using the public rule-making process that is transparent and rational. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve your apex predators, wolves and grizzlies. (2) Stop your current management focus that prioritizes livestock over wolves. Wolves are important to the balance of the natural systems, not the bad guys. (3) Let scientific analysis guide all management decision making, and reject the historical biases of those who will never see fit to try to reside peacefully with wolves, but who instead use their political influence to call for unnecessary and destructive killing of wolves.

Sincerely,

Bryan Bryan
Saint Paul, MN 55113

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The citizens of Washington State expended considerable resources on recovering a viable population of wolves. And now, before the populations have gotten to the agreed upon population, well before, you are creating a "post recovery" plan? Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. It appalls me that your agency- The Washington Department Of Fish And Wildlife (whose job it is to protect our native wildlife)- time and time again exterminates wolves for killing cattle being grazed in their territory. There is no shortage of meat or cattle in this world. My perception of your work is that you are on the payroll of the cattle industry. Your ranks are corrupt and your agency needs a serious overhaul.

Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Fort Worth, TX 76118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. These majestic animals add balance to the natural ecosystem and should be allowed to be a part of it. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

June June
Pocatello, ID 83201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Keep the cattle separate from the wildlife. Place the cows on ranchers property not the public lands. Stop the helicopter shooting of wolves and wildlife. Keep the salt licks only on ranches. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

s s
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a retired environmental scientist and I would dearly love to see wolves back on the Olympic peninsula. This part of Washington would be perfect for them, if they could get here. However, if they continue to be killed by the state over in the eastern reaches, we don't have a chance for seeing wolves here in my lifetime. It's a fact of life that we are overrun with deer in this part of the state. Having wolves back to fill that apex predator niche would be a smart way to address the issue- it would not only save human lives and property but would also enhance the ungulate population health.

Please consider the following comments regarding the Dept's plan to delist wolves in Washington state. First and most importantly, don't do it! It is far, far too soon... since its required by law for wolves to be present in all three recovery regions, and they are not present in western Washington, why would the Dept be considering implementing a plan that is categorically against current law? Secondly, the Department needs to reform its current approach on managing wolf conflict. You've killed wolves rather than tried to implement non-lethal means of controlling wolf-livestock conflict. This absolutely needs to stop.

Third, the Department needs to reform its philosophic approach to wolves in Washington state. This isn't the middle ages any more and the fears and myths associated with the Big Bad Wolf are far in our past. Our science has shown that predators such as wolves are critical components to ecosystem health. I believe the public knows this and the Department needs to demonstrate through its actions that it is acting in the interest of the entire state, and not just the livestock and game industries. Fourth, update your science in the Wolf Management Plan. It's been eight years, and to ignore what has been learned in those years is nothing less than incompetence. Fifth, implement a mandate that prohibits wolf killing on public land. For that matter, implement a mandate that prohibits the state of Washington to kill or trap wolves anywhere. Six, do not under any circumstance consider the wolf for designation as a game species! We need them to control the ungulates! This should be your mandate: (1) use a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies, and (2) protect and conserve apex predators (they are needed). Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Nordland, WA 98358

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. DUMP TRUMP TOO!!!!

Sincerely,

GARY GARY
Palm Coast, FL 32164

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a natural part of a healthy ecosystem. Ranchers who pay next to nothing to use our public lands for cattle grazing know the risks of doing and wolves should not be killed for being what they are. You are the Department of Fish and Wildlife, not the Department of Cattle. Please act accordingly. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sybille Sybille
Yelm, WA 98597

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. The fact that gray wolves have returned to Washington is a success story in itself, but the number of wolves and lack of sustaining measures in place show that the state is not ready to begin thinking about de-listing wolves.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Durham, NC 27713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. IMPRISON THE LYING, DESTRUCTIVE, CRIMINAL, ORANGE SHITGIBBON; ALL OF HIS GRIFTER APPOINTEE'S; AND HIS OFFICIAL ASSWIPE, McCONNELL, NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sincerely,

Gerard F Gerard F
Metairie, LA 70004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Mr. Susewind , JT Austin and wildlife 'officials", Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Your agency has killed more than 30 wolves this fall and without having read all your ridiculous , arbitrary and monotonous regulations, even I understand that you simply are out to please ranchers. Particularly , Len MvIrvin. Your pie in the sky idea of changing pack behavior is asinine.

Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. 4) Find your humanity. You are supposed to be wildlife protectors. I see you as no better than poacher Please consider our very serious comments and stop bending to the will of Diamond M Ranch. 26 wolves for one person indicates VERY CLEARLY where the line is being drawn. 1.8 million people signed to get this criminal exploitation of wolves to STOP. And many millions more worldwide feel the same and are watching what you are doing

Sincerely,

DIANE DIANE
East Wenatchee, WA 98802

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. A healthy ecosystem includes large predators; therefore they are essential for the survival of our planet. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Boone, NC 28607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Control & reduce human over population & trespassing, encroaching on wolf habitat. (2) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (3) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

deepak deepak
Buena Park, CA 90621

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

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Sincerely,

Noel Noel
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Predators like wolves are vital to a healthy ecosystem. Cattle and sheep are not. With 100 or so wolves in WA we should not be killing them. There are more options to be considered than shoot to kill.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Olympia, WA 98516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

We have watched the work of Conservation Northwest in promoting co-existence between wolves and public lands ranchers in Washington. They've been doing a great job and have had significant success. Any plan for wolf "management" must meet with the approval of Conservation Northwest. We need to hear that they have been consulted and approve of the final product. Any plan must give precedence to the needs of wolves. Its their habitat. The ranchers and their activities have been imposed on the wolves' habitat and it is for the ranchers to change their behavior rather than to evict/exterminate the wolves. Luckily, we have Conservation Northwest and their programs to help those ranchers change their behavior.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Consult with and accept the advice/recommendations of Conservation Northwest and the Center for Biological Diversity. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Marianne Marianne
Langley, WA 98260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore we urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely,

Penny and Bob Penny and Bob
Port Orange, FL 32128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My name is Catherine Frizat, I am writing regarding the proposal to create a "post recovery" wolf management plan in Washington.

I am a citizen who values nature and wild places, and for whom the protection of the environment and its biodiversity matters above all other current political issues. If humans are to survive as a species, we must stop our destructive path and re-learn to live in harmony with nature and all other animal species. Our natural spaces and wilderness areas have been severely impacted by the absence of wolves for too long. While they are slowly making a comeback, the existence of these apex predators is still fragile and we must take all necessary steps to ensure their survival as an essential species.

Consequently I believe that the establishment of this plan is entirely premature. Washington is still far from meeting the current plan's goals. There are no wolves in the 3rd zone, annual population growth is stagnating, and the number of wolves per pack is small. Instead of rushing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must concentrate on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Implementing non lethal solutions to resolve conflicts between livestock and wolves as requested by Governor Inslee and (2) Increasing public education on wolves. This is outlined in the current plan but nothing has been done in that respect, even though all wolf experts say public education is absolutely essential for successful wolf conservation.

In addition, for the current plan and for any future wolf plan, management policies must be established through a science-based, public rule-making process. Therefore I am asking you to: - Respect and answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators - Reject any initiative that prioritizes livestock over wolves - Reject any requests for state sanctioned hunting or trapping season on wolves, and any requests for designating the species as game mammals - Recognize that the state holds wolves in trust for the public Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Burbank, CA 91505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please wake up! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Maybe the taxpayers should submit a "post - Fish and Wildlife" plan instead? LONG LIVE OUR WOLVES! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

viviane viviane
Keaau, HI 96749

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves is premature at this time. Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Bruce Bruce
Indianapolis, IN 46226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. (4) Public lands are for the wildlife. Farmers are encroaching on public lands and then crying foal play.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Bruington, VA 23023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Minnesota has 2/3 of all lower 48 wolves, and they are still covered under the E.S.A. if 2/3 of all cannot be considered recovered, how can Washington with a fraction as many be considered recovered? Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Owen Owen
Buffalo, MN 55313

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I support co-existing with wolves, and wolves play an important role in maintaining bio-diversity and ecosystem balance. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Frank Frank
Houston, TX 77006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please help the wolves to reach recovery. We have worked so many years to help this apex predator make a come back. Their role is vital! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please help to develop a plan that will succeed for the wolf recovery! Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Rosedale, MD 21237

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. These are particularly rare wolves. They deserve particularly rare protection. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. It's not for me, but for our dear brothers wolves, masters of the forest

Sincerely,

Rodolfo Rodolfo
Ackworth, IA 50001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are an apex species. Do not sell them out for commercial ranching. Livestock moved into their habitat, not the other way around. Protect the wolves. Develop alternatives that allow them to thrive. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Mm Mm
Saint Louis, MO 63119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

It is too soon to create a “post-recovery” plan for wolves! Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must focus its attention on current wolf-management needs, including: (1) Resolving conflicts between livestock and wolves WITHOUT harming either; (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Emily Emily
San Francisco, CA 94114

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

My name is Emma and I've been studying the mythology of wolves for the past few years. They are one of the most misunderstood and illogically maligned species on this planet and it's far past time humans actually spent some time trying to work with them rather than just assuming all wolves are like the ones in the fairytales.

As per this issue, I will say that creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Emma Emma
Hood River, OR 97031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have been waiting for as long as I've lived in Washington to see or even just hear a wolf. Now, it seems, they're being controlled by killing them. Please put your heads together and figure out a solution to the very natural cattle predation that doesn't involve destroying these amazing animals. We're the invaders, not them.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Leah Leah
Kingston, WA 98346

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop justifying wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Rice, WA 99167

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are a keystone species for many areas in the United States, and they are necessary to keep prey populations like Elk and Deer down so that they do not overgraze on trees and brush. Please focus on wolf recovery and conservation as they are essential to the ecosystem of many forests and National Parks.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Sincerely, Korynn Grenert

Sincerely,

Korynn Korynn
Honolulu, HI 96816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am writing because I believe that creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of creating a post-delisting plan at this time, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife should instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Juliann Juliann
Avon, MN 56310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Please, note the following: Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Nike Nike
State College, PA 16801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The following boilerplate from the CENTER for BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY makes many good points with which I agree. Add to that, top tier predators (e.g., wolves) are necessary to maintain the balance of nature. Without them, herbivores overgraze and thereby alter the ecosystem. Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Gloucester, VA 23061

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

What is wrong with you people? Give a damn and get a move on!!! Do something!!! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

grace grace
Eureka, CA 95502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

I am a private citizen with a medical/science background. Evidence based practices are important to me. I hope that you feel the same as you have a very important job and a responsibility to the taxpayers of the State of Washington. All of us are depending on you to gather and interpret information in an unbiased fashion and with no political agendas. Thus far it is pretty clear that your wolf management group has not been successful in achieving this mandate and that a small group with a vested interest in this matter is managing the managers.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments. Please try to do better. The citizens of this state are deserving of your best efforts and continuing your current practices is unacceptable to a growing number of us.

Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves, for example Conservation Northwest's Range Rider program; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Also, ranchers who consistently demand that wolves be killed should be required to begin using non lethal means before resorting to the destruction of wolves that they blame for livestock death.

Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Janis Janis
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a former resident of the PNW, I am saddened that Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop manipulating science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to explain the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and end the current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Hot Springs National Park, AR 71913

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

As a Washington resident, I am appalled that my state continues with antiquated wildlife policies regarding wolf reintroduction.

I'm also appalled that state taxes are used to kill wolves. We spend federal taxes to reintroduce wolves, then spend state taxes to have them killed. That makes no sense. Seems to make much more sense to spend money to relocate them and to compensate ranchers fully for their losses.

Creating a "post-recovery" plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jay Jay
White Salmon, WA 98672

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Please consider the future impact of balance between species. I, personally, do not want the eradication of wolves. There must be another way.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Capitan, NM 88316

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

The animals in our world and country deserve better than humans slaughtering them of a minor inconvenience.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Daisy Daisy
Vero Beach, FL 32966

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Wolves are integral parts of a healthy ecosystem. They need to be allowed to truly recover and continue to be protected! Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sherri Sherri
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

Get the damn livestock off of our public lands. We need to stop subsidizing the cattle ranchers. Let the wolves live.

Creating a “post-recovery” plan for wolves at this time is premature, as Washington is still far from meeting the goals set forth in the current plan. Instead of racing to create a post-delisting plan, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife must instead focus its attention on current wolf-management needs. This includes: (1) Resolving, through nonlethal means, conflicts between livestock and wolves, which are taking place in some of the state's best habitat for wolves; and (2) Conducting extensive public education on wolves. This is emphasized in the current plan but has not been done by you, despite the fact that all wolf experts say public education is the single most important action to take for successful wolf conservation.

Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Freeland, WA 98249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
San Antonio, TX 78240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Ocoee, FL 34761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emily Emily
West Richland, WA 99353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rita Rita
Olympia, WA 98512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nikayla Nikayla
Fresno, CA 93705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Vineland, NJ 8360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

mihai mihai
, 76593

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Osseo, MN 55369

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Fort Worth, TX 76111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Cedar Valley, UT 84013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Howard J Howard J
Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcia Marcia
Oakland, CA 94609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Lawrence, KS 66049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Los Angeles, CA 90019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Mountain View, CA 94041

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erik Erik
Troy, MI 48084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Naples, FL 34102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brittney Brittney
Philadelphia, PA 19154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Seattle, WA 98107

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Sincerely,

Anna-Marie Anna-Marie
Atlanta, GA 30329

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Mesa, AZ 85204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Blacksburg, VA 24060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cherie Cherie
Camas, WA 98607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Escondido, CA 92026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lilla Lilla
Durham, NC 27705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marianne Marianne
Ontario, CA 91761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

SHULL SHULL
Tenino, WA 98589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Bakersfield, CA 93301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becky Becky
San Rafael, CA 94912

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Noel Noel
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kathrine Kathrine
Pottsville, AR 72858

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Shelley Shelley
Glendale, AZ 85301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Union, WA 98592

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annie Annie
San Jose, CA 95126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Beatriz Beatriz
Santa Ana, CA 92704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Peter Peter
Buffalo, NY 14203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Renee Renee
Seattle, WA 98109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Lutz, FL 33559

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Gastonia, NC 28054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kevin Kevin
Anacortes, WA 98221

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Sincerely,

Laurel Laurel
Golden, CO 80401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jack Jack
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Hollywood, FL 33024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tom Tom
Trafalgar, IN 46181

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Greg Greg
Springfield, VA 22153

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve C. Steve C.
Columbia, SC 29223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Oshkosh, WI 54901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Misti Misti
Pittsburgh, PA 15209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Fredonia, WI 53021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

kathleen kathleen
Venice, FL 34293

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Lansdowne, PA 19050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
New York, NY 10003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Kent, OH 44240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Commack, NY 11725

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stewart Stewart
Prescott Valley, AZ 86314

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Deer Park, WA 99006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cathy Cathy
Mansfield, TX 76063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Troy, MI 48084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Silvia Silvia
Boca Raton, FL 33431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nora Nora
Portland, OR 97206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cheryl Cheryl
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Richland, WA 99352

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Guyton, GA 31312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kristin Kristin
Yonkers, NY 10704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Youngstown, OH 44514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

steven steven
Trenton, MI 48183

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Columbus, OH 43209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Muskegon, MI 49445

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Saint Louis, MO 63146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sam Sam
Henrico, VA 23233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ali Ali
Saint Cloud, MN 56303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Sunland, CA 91040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

sarah sarah
Ingleside, TX 78362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andre Andre
Washington, DC 20037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Cambridge, MA 2138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Bronxville, NY 10708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Myrna Myrna
Santa Cruz, CA 95064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D D
Fort Pierce, FL 34949

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kjersten Kjersten
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Terrie Terrie
Vidor, TX 77662

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Fiona Fiona
Port Orchard, WA 98367

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gary Beckerman Gary Beckerman
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
San Diego, CA 92116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Conny Conny
Coalinga, CA 93210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nick Nick
, 11300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nile Nile
New York, NY 10126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
Roswell, GA 30076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Upland, CA 91786

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mildred Mildred
Hollywood, FL 33020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Bedford, NH 3110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rosemary Rosemary
Vallejo, CA 94589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Woodinville, WA 98072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C. C.
Mechanicsville, VA 23116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacia Stacia
Seattle, WA 98108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Boyce, VA 22620

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
San Rafael, CA 94901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
San Ramon, CA 94583

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Judith Judith
Napa, CA 94558

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hey Hey
, 94919

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice M Alice M
Sacramento, CA 95841

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Heidi Heidi
Woodinville, WA 98077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irini Irini
Parker, CO 80134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Farmington, MN 55024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Santa Barbara, CA 93130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kalee Kalee
Pueblo, CO 81007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin W. Kevin W.
Bellmore, NY 11710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael And Valerie Michael And Valerie
Tucson, AZ 85718

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Berkeley, CA 94705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barry Barry
Baltimore, MD 21211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Abigail Abigail
Portsmouth, NH 3801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colette Colette
Reston, VA 20191

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Milledgeville, GA 31061

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Morrisville, PA 19067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenda Glenda
Fresno, CA 93726

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rene Rene
Oregon City, OR 97045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Four Oaks, NC 27524

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penny Penny
Albany, GA 31721

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Boonsboro, MD 21713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Klára Klára
, 7683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sylvie Sylvie
, 13005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Tucson, AZ 85704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katharine Katharine
Sacramento, CA 95825

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Thomas Thomas
Urbana, IL 61801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aldora Aldora
Seattle, WA 98109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Burton, OH 44021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Los Altos, CA 94022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Oakland, CA 94602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geri Geri
Cape Coral, FL 33993

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nadine Nadine
Pacific, WA 98047

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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davi davi
De Pere, WI 54115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Honorable Tiffany
Honorable Tiffany
Boulder, CO 80305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Minneapolis, MN 55419

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chuck Chuck
Palm Desert, CA 92261

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanine Jeanine
Novato, CA 94949

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Newman, IL 61942

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sally Sally
APO, AP 96326

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanene Jeanene
Bothell, WA 98021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dietlinde Dietlinde
Miami, FL 33136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacie Stacie
Johns Island, SC 29455

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elisa Elisa
Denver, CO 80206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Glendora, CA 91741

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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M M
Tucson, AZ 85747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Elizabeth Elizabeth
Raleigh, NC 27610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lisa K Lisa K
Lynnwood, WA 98037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Andrew Andrew
Solvang, CA 93463

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Cincinnati, OH 45230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Manchester, TN 37355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Oklahoma City, OK 73170

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maudie Maudie
Miami, FL 33134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penny Penny
Deer Park, WA 99006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joni Joni
Salt Lake City, UT 84121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Seattle, WA 98109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherry Sherry
Woodstock, GA 30188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Bend, OR 97702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ginnie Ginnie
Bridgeport, CT 6606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
Villa Rica, GA 30180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

rdsfd rdsfd
, 42312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Regina Regina
Portland, OR 97219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adam Adam
Petersburg, VA 23803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

yvette yvette
Corona, NY 11368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rolf Rolf
Salem, NH 3079

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Baltimore, MD 21224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Iris Iris
Flushing, NY 11355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Staten Island, NY 10308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Galveston, TX 77550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Asheville, NC 28804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Sunderland, MA 1375

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Theodora Theodora
Brighton, MA 2135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Akila Akila
Richlands, NC 28574

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Indian Mound, TN 37079

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Pompano Beach, FL 33063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
La Grande, OR 97850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Ravensdale, WA 98051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Quincy, WA 98848

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shirlene Shirlene
San Antonio, TX 78249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lois Lois
Tucson, AZ 85749

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Larry Larry
San Francisco, CA 94131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Libby, MT 59923

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

david david
Chaska, MN 55318

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Reading, PA 19608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joel Joel
Reston, VA 20191

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Sedona, AZ 86336

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Flanders, NJ 7836

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cleda Cleda
Salinas, CA 93901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Brooklyn, NY 11238

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bill Bill
Sacramento, CA 95820

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Abby Abby
Williamsburg, VA 23188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liza Liza
Bellevue, WA 98008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Castle Rock, WA 98611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phillip Phillip
Brewster, NY 10509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Omar Omar
Reston, VA 20191

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Miami, FL 33143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Boulder, CO 80303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcia Marcia
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Timothy Timothy
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

theresa theresa
Wadley, AL 36276

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Mount Vernon, WA 98273

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ernesto Ernesto
Bonita, CA 91902

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
Newbury Park, CA 91320

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Eagle, WI 53119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Cotati, CA 94931

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Saint David, AZ 85630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Menlo Park, CA 94025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Michelle Michelle
North Attleboro, MA 2760

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lucinda Lucinda
Trenton, NJ 8619

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Peter Peter
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Toledo, OH 43610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherry Sherry
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anna Anna
Geneva, OH 44041

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elise Elise
Saint Peters, MO 63376

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Clawson, MI 48017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

L.D. L.D.
Orlando, FL 32807

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Glendale, CA 91203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Sioux Falls, SD 57108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Vandalia, MI 49095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kat Kat
Roswell, GA 30075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Casey Casey
Ellsworth, ME 4605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Blackstone, MA 1504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Murfreesboro, TN 37129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Yakima, WA 98902

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Evan Evan
East Hampton, NY 11937

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susie Susie
Fort Pierce, FL 34949

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

CAROL CAROL
Chicago, IL 60640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Astra Kalodukas Astra Kalodukas
Homestead, FL 33030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rick Rick
Santee, CA 92071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Staten Island, NY 10306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Las Vegas, NV 89145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Naomi Naomi
New York, NY 10011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Brighton, MA 2135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vira Vira
Sunol, CA 94586

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Saint Albans, WV 25177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Miller Debra Miller
Belvidere, NJ 7823

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tupefaavae Tupefaavae
Victorville, CA 92392

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jaedra Jaedra
Brevard, NC 28712

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Hubbardston, MA 1452

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alycia Alycia
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jon Jon
Riverton, UT 84065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joann Joann
Iselin, NJ 8830

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Cottage Grove, MN 55016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellinor Ellinor
Denver, CO 80203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marsha Marsha
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lisa lisa
Kunkletown, PA 18058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlene Charlene
Corrales, NM 87048

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Fayetteville, AR 72701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Winthrop, WA 98862

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Cincinnati, OH 45211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Quentin Quentin
Roanoke, VA 24018

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kimberly Kimberly
Rochester, NY 14612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Valerie Valerie
Forest Grove, OR 97116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Winnetka, CA 91396

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Elke Elke
Folsom, CA 95630

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Sincerely,

ROB ROB
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Danielle Danielle
Elwood, IL 60421

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Debra Debra
Apache Junction, AZ 85120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susie Susie
La Habra, CA 90631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rosanne Rosanne
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Pine Plains, NY 12567

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Lancaster, PA 17602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erica Erica
Naperville, IL 60563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Columbus, OH 43221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Canton, MI 48187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Seattle, WA 98136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annette Annette
Seattle, WA 98121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

F F
Romney, WV 26757

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

April April
Brooklyn, NY 11221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darvin Darvin
North Arlington, NJ 7031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
Spokane, WA 99208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geraldine Geraldine
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Island Falls, ME 4747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tika Tika
Seattle, WA 98101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Eugene, OR 97402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rita Rita
Mc Lean, VA 22101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cindy Cindy
Gardner, KS 66030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Sykesville, MD 21784

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cathy Cathy
Vancouver, WA 98684

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Resa Resa
Somerville, MA 2145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

c c
New York, NY 10025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Colorado Springs, CO 80920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
, 26850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Alexandria, VA 22304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Bridgeport, CT 6610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
New York, NY 10040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alec Alec
Alhambra, CA 91801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Hansville, WA 98340

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marty Marty
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dominique Dominique
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Plainfield, IL 60586

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sonja Sonja
Ada, OK 74821

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Levittown, PA 19057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Port Jefferson, NY 11777

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristine Kristine
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ernest Ernest
Chicago, IL 60630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Deborah Deborah
Monroeville, PA 15146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Scituate, MA 2066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristi Kristi
North Bonneville, WA 98639

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Blue Island, IL 60406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Bellevue, WA 98008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

R.A.L. R.A.L.
Taos, NM 87571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Wickenburg, AZ 85358

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Szilvia Szilvia
Parker, CO 80134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Bridgeton, MO 63044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Seymour, TN 37865

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Dallas, TX 75243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Glen Rock, NJ 7452

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Snohomish, WA 98290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Palm City, FL 34991

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Lewis, KS 67552

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

anne anne
Jacksonville, OR 97530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gregory Gregory
Wesley Chapel, FL 33543

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Isle, MN 56342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Kankakee, IL 60901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Elke Elke
El Cerrito, CA 94530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anthony Anthony
New Canaan, CT 6840

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

sara sara
Sanger, TX 76266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jovy Jovy
Beaverton, OR 97008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gwenn Gwenn
Wellington, FL 33414

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Tacoma, WA 98466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Britlin Britlin
Austin, TX 78737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Bremerton, WA 98311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandie Brandie
Bothell, WA 98021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharron Sharron
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Chandler, AZ 85224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Chandler, AZ 85286

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sally Sally
Olga, WA 98279

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

E. E.

Cape May Court House, NJ 8210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monte Monte
Colbert, WA 99005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Waldport, OR 97394

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Woodridge, IL 60517

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erma Erma
Brooklyn, NY 11204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shawn Shawn
Ames, IA 50010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Saint Louis, MO 63125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grace Grace
South Portland, ME 4106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

June June
Port Orchard, WA 98366

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Analisa Analisa
Adkins, TX 78101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Art Art
Brooklyn, NY 11218

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Spokane, WA 99203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
New Smyrna Beach, FL 32170

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Palmer, TX 75152

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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SUE SUE
Memphis, TN 38118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Miguel Miguel
Arlington, TX 76016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brett Brett
Garden Grove, CA 92840

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roberta Roberta
Crest Hill, IL 60403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alysa Alysa
Weed, CA 96094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Grosse Ile, MI 48138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Hoquiam, WA 98550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rivkah Rivkah
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lyn Lyn
Tucson, AZ 85742

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Yakima, WA 98908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janell Janell
New Douglas, IL 62074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mandy Mandy
Devon, PA 19333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Timothy Timothy
Pitman, NJ 8071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Sandia, TX 78383

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Phoenixville, PA 19460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ginny Ginny
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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dawna dawna
Meridian, ID 83646

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Marie Marie
Ashland, WI 54806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barb Barb
Chicago, IL 60618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Holly Springs, NC 27540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Erie, IL 61250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joy Joy
Levittown, NY 11756

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jaye Jaye
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Hanover, PA 17331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Grass Valley, CA 95945

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Manchester, WA 98353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jen Jen
Fullerton, CA 92831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Fullerton, CA 92832

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
Yosemite National Park, CA 95389

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Atlanta, GA 30329

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yves Yves
Lucerne, CA 95458

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Selma, OR 97538

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sidney Sidney
Danville, VA 24541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Buffalo, NY 14218

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Baton Rouge, LA 70810

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Fallon, NV 89406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elsa Elsa
Cerritos, CA 90703

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Berna Berna
Aptos, CA 95003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dj Dj
Henrico, VA 23228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jon jon
Saint Louis, MO 63119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Deerfield Beach, FL 33442

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Granger, IN 46530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eva Eva
Cottkill, NY 12419

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Myrna Myrna
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Oakland, CA 94611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Raleigh, NC 27603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Colorado Springs, CO 80917

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandt Brandt
Sac City, IA 50583

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Park City, UT 84098

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mar Mar
Flushing, NY 11358

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jolie Jolie
Madison, WI 53704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
San Pedro, CA 90731

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marjorie Marjorie
Lansing, MI 48911

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Portland, OR 97266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J
Littleton, CO 80121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Maryville, TN 37804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Tacoma, WA 98406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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GWEN GWEN
Garrison, MN 56450

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Dawn Dawn
Chicago, IL 60613

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thor Thor
Fox Island, WA 98333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Eureka, CA 95503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Tres Piedras, NM 87577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Purcellville, VA 20132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Lihue, HI 96766

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Hollywood, FL 33026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Cumming, GA 30040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shelly Shelly
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Betsy Betsy
Chelan, WA 98816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

S. S.
Emeryville, CA 94608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Casey Jo Casey Jo
Days Creek, OR 97429

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Orcas, WA 98280

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Pensacola, FL 32506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jordy Jordy
York, PA 17403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Saint Louis, MO 63123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

LONNA LONNA
Sausalito, CA 94965

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Francine Francine
Middleboro, MA 2346

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kay Kay
Forest Lake, MN 55025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mel Mel
Nashville, IN 47448

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
Billings, MT 59105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Erie, PA 16509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanine Jeanine
Grand Rapids, MI 49546

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Alba, TX 75410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ronelle Ronelle
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lourdes Lourdes
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Madison Madison
Charlotte, NC 28273

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

LiNda LiNda
Canton, MI 48187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carey Carey
Bend, OR 97702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caryn Caryn
Berkeley, CA 94702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Carol Elizabeth Carol
Cloverdale, OR 97112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Davisburg, MI 48350

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Rochelle Park, NJ 7662

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisabeth Lisabeth
Wilmington, DE 19803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Harrisburg, PA 17112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sasha Sasha
Griffin, GA 30224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Silver City, NM 88062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rhodnz Rhodnz
Monee, IL 60449

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Poway, CA 92074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Anchorage, AK 99503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Forrest Forrest
South Pasadena, CA 91030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cierra Nalani Cierra Nalani
Eatonville, WA 98328

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marijane Marijane
Oakland, CA 94610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Boerne, TX 78006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emily Emily
Merced, CA 95340

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Alexandria, MN 56308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dora Dora
Everett, WA 98204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Aurora, CO 80013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Colorado Springs, CO 80904

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Hayward, WI 54843

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Courtney Courtney
Fort Worth, TX 76126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Pat Pat
Hanover, PA 17331

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Sincerely,

roth roth
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eleanor Eleanor
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ethel Ethel
Spring Hill, FL 34606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chloe Chloe
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Saint Paul, MN 55110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peggy Peggy
Akron, NY 14001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

dana dana
Phoenix, AZ 85023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gale Gale
Rockville, MD 20852

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
East Tawas, MI 48730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
Pasadena, CA 91103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Buckeye, AZ 85396

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Norwich, CT 6360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Chicago, IL 60640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Pottstown, PA 19464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Haverhill, MA 1832

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mike Mike
Deerfield, IL 60015

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Ji-Young Ji-Young
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ASTRID ASTRID
Sutton, VT 5867

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jacob Jacob
Portland, OR 97217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sean Sean
Spokane, WA 99204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Harrisburg, PA 17112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Braintree, MA 2184

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Norm Norm
Palmer, TX 75152

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mandy Mandy
Greer, SC 29651

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Spyros Spyros
Braintree, MA 2184

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
Round Rock, TX 78681

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Los Angeles, CA 90027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Hicksville, NY 11801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Colorado Springs, CO 80918

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dagmar Dagmar
, 20257

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Hendersonville, NC 28792

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roger Roger
Homewood, IL 60430

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Pawtucket, RI 2862

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Denise Denise
Akron, OH 44319

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Los Angeles, CA 90039

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Idaho Falls, ID 83401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Louise Louise
Temecula, CA 92592

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Littleton, CO 80120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nikki Nikki
Vallejo, CA 94590

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia B Patricia B
Knoxville, TN 37924

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Berlin, MD 21811

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Fort Myers, FL 33905

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Lovettsville, VA 20180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susanne Susanne
Spokane, WA 99212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracey Tracey
Ford City, PA 16226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darren Darren
Deming, WA 98244

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Madison, OH 44057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Hilton Head Island, SC 29926

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Miami, FL 33176

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Ocean Shores, WA 98569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marc and Alice Marc and Alice
Bryans Road, MD 20616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Port Charlotte, FL 33981

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Felicia Felicia
Marysville, WA 98271

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Albert Albert
Cypress, CA 90630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Bremerton, WA 98311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Clermont, FL 34715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Chula Vista, CA 91914

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Sammamish, WA 98074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Esther Esther
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Fi Fi
Cody, WY 82414

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Craig Craig
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ramona Ramona
Alpharetta, GA 30022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Phoenix, AZ 85015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Kitty Hawk, NC 27949

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Danielson, CT 6239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Fresno, CA 93710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Maricopa, AZ 85138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joni Joni
Jackson, WY 83001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anthony Anthony
Inverness, FL 34450

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ralph Ralph
Cement City, MI 49233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Hooksett, NH 3106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Guilford, CT 6437

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Lexington, NC 27295

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Larry Larry
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

thalia thalia
Redwood City, CA 94062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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PAULA PAULA
Saint Paul, MN 55113

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Allyn, WA 98524

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Melbourne Beach, FL 32951

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Schenectady, NY 12304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Fort Worth, TX 76118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Pahrump, NV 89060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Peggy Peggy
Tucson, AZ 85737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

SHARON SHARON
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Homestead, PA 15120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amber Amber
Farmington, MN 55024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Eaton Rapids, MI 48827

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Pensacola, FL 32504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Isle, MN 56342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Phillips, ME 4966

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Golden, CO 80401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Worcester, MA 1606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
White Salmon, WA 98672

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thierry Thierry
Largo, FL 33779

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kat Kat
Pasadena, MD 21122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deanna Deanna
Ferndale, MI 48220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Petaluma, CA 94952

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Woodbury, NJ 8096

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jared Jared
Wilmington, DE 19804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Brevard, NC 28712

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Chris Chris
North Ridgeville, OH 44039

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Greg Greg
Spokane, WA 99208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Corona, CA 92883

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Franziska Franziska
, 37520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jaye Jaye
Bedford, NH 3110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

L.L. L.L.
Taos, NM 87571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teri Teri
Arnold, MO 63010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mlou Mlou
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shelley Shelley
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Lewisville, NC 27023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D D
Tulsa, OK 74104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Fort Worth, TX 76103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Fort Belvoir, VA 22060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Georgetown, TX 78626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vickie Vickie
Knoxville, TN 37938

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ulrike Ulrike
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Horsham, PA 19044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zoe Zoe
San Anselmo, CA 94979

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

RACHEL RACHEL
Sparks, NV 89431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolina Carolina
Eugene, OR 97402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Myra Myra
Mount Kisco, NY 10549

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
La Mesa, CA 91942

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacy Stacy
Durango, CO 81301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rae Rae
Stratford, CT 6614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Atascadero, CA 93422

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

mark mark
Seattle, WA 98136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Dayton, OH 45440

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jared Jared
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Niall Niall
Astoria, OR 97103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Jacksonville, AL 36265

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Les Les
Serafina, NM 87569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lakota Lakota
Roy, WA 98580

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Vancouver, WA 98684

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Issaquah, WA 98029

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
East Longmeadow, MA 1028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meredith Meredith
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Crystal Crystal
Leesburg, VA 20176

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Don Don
Spokane, WA 99202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Carol Carol
Denver, CO 80220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Hagerstown, MD 21742

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Joshua Joshua
Cave Springs, AR 72718

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maria Maria
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305

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Sincerely,

Kallen Kallen
Burnsville, MN 55337

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kay Kay
Dunedin, FL 34698

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cheryl Cheryl
Fort Pierce, FL 34979

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

neil neil
Sausalito, CA 94965

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Camille Camille
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Naperville, IL 60540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Walnut Creek, CA 94595

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken bosch Ken bosch
Raleigh, NC 27609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Tacoma, WA 98422

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
New Albany, OH 43054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erik Erik
Erie, CO 80516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandy Brandy
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wesley Wesley
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

kathy kathy
Geneva, NY 14456

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Mobile, AL 36695

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynette Lynette
Strasburg, CO 80136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Crystal Crystal
Highland Mills, NY 10930

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lennie Lennie
Ocala, FL 34481

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David and Linda David and Linda
Oregon, OH 43616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maddox Maddox
Mays Landing, NJ 8330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Mccomb, MS 39648

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mercedes Mercedes
Carlsbad, CA 92009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Libby Libby
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Palm Harbor, FL 34684

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Monessen, PA 15062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherry Sherry
Sparta, MI 49345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leah Leah
New York, NY 10034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jared Jared
New York, NY 10003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lourdes Lourdes
South Ozone Park, NY 11420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Keyport, NJ 7735

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenni Jenni
Leon, WV 25123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Massimo Massimo
, 90100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Aptos, CA 95003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Genevieve Genevieve
Groton, CT 6340

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
West Sacramento, CA 95605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Seaside, CA 93955

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Saul Saul
Somerset, NJ 8873

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shane Shane
Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Las Vegas, NV 89145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Freedom, CA 95019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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valerie valerie
Crownsville, MD 21032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Gary Gary
Tucson, AZ 85737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Barty Barty
Mohnton, PA 19540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kathryn Kathryn
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Toledo, OH 43606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

steve steve
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J

Anchorage, AK 99501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

janet janet
New York, NY 10011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Sorento, IL 62086

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Vincentown, NJ 8088

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caryn Caryn
Eau Claire, WI 54701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martine Martine
, 6100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Samantha Samantha

, 0

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gilbert Gilbert
Streamwood, IL 60107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Saint Augustine, FL 32084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joel Joel
San Jose, CA 95124

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Tacoma, WA 98411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Eastsound, WA 98245

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Houston, TX 77058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vicki Vicki
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edith Edith
Tacoma, WA 98409

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dana L Dana L
Tulsa, OK 74132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jacqueline Jacqueline
Argyle, TX 76226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vivienne Vivienne
Quakertown, PA 18951

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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VIRGINIA VIRGINIA
Keene, NH 3431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
New Paltz, NY 12561

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Warren, MI 48091

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Aurora, IL 60505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maggie Maggie
, 6200

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Riverside, CA 92501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J.A. J.A.
Chagrin Falls, OH 44023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Walpole, MA 2081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Manchester, CT 6040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caroline Caroline
West Union, OH 45693

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alita Alita
Neotsu, OR 97364

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Newtown, CT 6470

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Sacramento, CA 95819

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Evergreen, CO 80439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Fresno, CA 93726

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alexandra Alexandra
Bothell, WA 98021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Joanne Joanne
San Diego, CA 92115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Spokane, WA 99216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marianne Marianne
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Arroyo Seco, NM 87514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Kansas City, MO 64133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

terri terri
Palos Park, IL 60464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristina Kristina
, 10290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Rockaway Beach, OR 97136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Sedalia, CO 80135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stan Stan
Bronx, NY 10465

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sylvia Sylvia
Santa Cruz, CA 95062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chantal Chantal
Dwight, IL 60420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cassandra Cassandra
Independence, MO 64055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Ridgecrest, CA 93555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Warren, OR 97053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kermit Kermit
Mountain View, CA 94041

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Berkeley, CA 94704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Westchester, IL 60154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daphne Daphne
Plymouth, NH 3264

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mario Mario
Harrison Township, MI 48045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arleen Arleen
Marmarth, ND 58643

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patsy Patsy
Tarrytown, NY 10591

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Saint Paul, MN 55110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Uniondale, NY 11553

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monika Monika
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randall Randall
Seattle, WA 98116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Brenda Brenda
Sapulpa, OK 74066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alison Alison
Oak Park, CA 91377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Fort Collins, CO 80528

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anne Anne
San Rafael, CA 94903

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marge Marge
Pittsburg, CA 94565

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J.B. J.B.
Northampton, PA 18067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
Langley, WA 98260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darby Darby
Harvest, AL 35749

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Saint Petersburg, FL 33707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sylvia Sylvia
Hydesville, CA 95547

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Portland, OR 97202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arleen Arleen
Hastings On Hudson, NY 10706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

patricia patricia
Greensburg, PA 15601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Moorestown, NJ 8057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

GloriaJean GloriaJean
Mineola, NY 11501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Burbank, CA 91505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lee lee
Bagdad, KY 40003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Des Moines, IA 50315

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Russell Russell
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Los Angeles, CA 90048

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

M. D. M. D.
Rossville, GA 30741

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Blake Blake
Chicago, IL 60617

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Korinna Korinna
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Hedgesville, WV 25427

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adarsh Adarsh
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vera Vera
Grinnell, IA 50112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Saint Paul, MN 55125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Jacksonville, FL 32258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Everett, WA 98201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Pass Christian, MS 39571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carlos Carlos
, 11121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicolas Nicolas
, 41700

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Correia Correia
Baltimore, MD 21250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marc Marc
Mount Vernon, WA 98273

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Hadley, MA 1035

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

khai khai
Baldwin Park, CA 91706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Woodbridge, NJ 7095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

mary mary
Landenberg, PA 19350

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Gilbert, AZ 85295

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ewelina Ewelina
Hopewell Junction, NY 12533

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel G Rachel G
Hayward, CA 94542

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Everett, WA 98201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dragana Dragana
New York, NY 10022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gwen Gwen
Denver, CO 80229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Pittsburgh, PA 15202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Albert Albert
Chicago, IL 60613

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Beaverton, OR 97007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Marcus Hook, PA 19061

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anastasia Anastasia
, 17456

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
, 0

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ryan Ryan
Fort Collins, CO 80525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Annette Annette
Hudson, NH 3051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Crosby, TX 77532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stefano Stefano
South Burlington, VT 5403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Robert Robert
New York, NY 10025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Chicago, IL 60643

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marion Marion
, 89522

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Westland, MI 48185

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Houston Houston
Magnolia, AR 71754

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Estella Estella
Seattle, WA 98101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Simpsonville, SC 29680

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Newark, DE 19713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Silvia Silvia
, 8211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alison Alison
New Castle, DE 19720

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Melissa Melissa
Richardson, TX 75081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eleanor Eleanor
Atlanta, GA 30307

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Neuwald
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Tacoma, WA 98466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Malcolm Malcolm
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Newton, NJ 7860

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nico Nico
Aliso Viejo, CA 92656

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Sincerely,

Gabriela Gabriela
Plainfield, NJ 7060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcy Marcy
Woodbridge, CT 6525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
San Antonio, TX 78239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Williston Park, NY 11596

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Krin Krin
Denton, TX 76210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Valrico, FL 33596

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Francelia Francelia
Salida, CO 81201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ira Ira
Evanston, IL 60202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
White Haven, PA 18661

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Washougal, WA 98671

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph S. Joseph S.
Reno, NV 89523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
, 34271

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dalia Dalia
Los Angeles, CA 90017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sean Sean
Mission Viejo, CA 92691

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ben Ben
Columbus, OH 43214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

E E

Joshua Tree, CA 92252

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
Tucson, AZ 85705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marci Marci
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Roshanee Roshanee
San Pedro, CA 90732

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jennifer Jennifer
Spokane, WA 99202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Corpus Christi, TX 78414

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edgar Edgar
Baytown, TX 77520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Faye Faye
Hollywood, FL 33026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vicki Vicki
Pontiac, MI 48343

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gregory Gregory
Shelbyville, IN 46176

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Neil Neil
Philadelphia, PA 19121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jimmye Jimmye
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vesna Vesna
Fairfield, IA 52556

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Evansville, IN 47720

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
New Richmond, WI 54017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christy Christy
Isle, MN 56342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Freeport, FL 32439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Trish Trish
San Rafael, CA 94901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

rodney rodney
Saint Paul, MN 55110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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debbi debbi
Seattle, WA 98199

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Candi Candi
Fremont, CA 94536

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Lummi Island, WA 98262

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nichole Nichole
Parsippany, NJ 7054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Douglas Douglas
Reno, NV 89512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaina A Elaina A
Thornwood, NY 10594

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzy Suzy
Lehi, UT 84043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ray Ray
Woodacre, CA 94973

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Prairie Village, KS 66208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Snohomish, WA 98290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Franklin, OH 45005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Langhorne, PA 19047

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Astoria, NY 11103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Rowe, NM 87562

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Carolina, PR 979

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Kent, WA 98031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lloyd Lloyd
Tacoma, WA 98403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mahin Mahin
Rochester, NY 14622

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Hilary Hilary
Fremont, CA 94539

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katie Katie
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alison Alison
Astoria, OR 97103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wanda Wanda
Canby, OR 97013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Schenectady, NY 12306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Mars Hill, NC 28754

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Thomas Thomas
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Saint Helens, OR 97051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynette Lynette
Arkdale, WI 54613

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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CE CE
Bellevue, WA 98004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anthony Anthony
East Boston, MA 2128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ramona Ramona
Lakeland, FL 33801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Johan Johan
Woodinville, WA 98072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Venice Venice
Haltom City, TX 76117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kerry Kerry
Lockport, NY 14094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Rocky River, OH 44116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Boca Raton, FL 33431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Creston, WA 99117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Chico, CA 95973

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Suquamish, WA 98392

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jolyne Jolyne
Orange, CT 6477

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rick Rick
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Makana Makana
Honolulu, HI 96816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dionne Dionne
Staunton, VA 24401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Izabela Izabela
New York, NY 10009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jose Jose
Federal Way, WA 98003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Richmond, VA 23225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean mari Jean mari
Clearlake Oaks, CA 95423

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine D. Lorraine D.
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sonja Sonja
Santa Ynez, CA 93460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Arlington, VA 22205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thelma Thelma
Dover, NH 3820

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Missy Missy
Valdosta, GA 31605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Hillsborough, NC 27278

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Debbie Debbie
Tampa, FL 33625

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Matthews, NC 28105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Andres Andres
El Paso, TX 79912

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Tomah, WI 54660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yanisa Yanisa
Newburgh, NY 12550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Frances Frances
Waban, MA 2468

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Missoula, MT 59801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Hermitage, TN 37076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Gibbsboro, NJ 8026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Josette Josette
Neptune, NJ 7753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Joe Joe
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Matthew Matthew
Mesa, AZ 85208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jean Marie Jean Marie
Bedford, VA 24523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kayla Kayla
Burlingame, CA 94010

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David David
Van Nuys, CA 91411

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Steve Steve
Chicago, IL 60613

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John B John B
Richmond, VA 23226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Patricia Patricia
Wheeling, WV 26003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Donna Donna
Harlingen, TX 78552

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
Issaquah, WA 98027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristeene Kristeene
Hayward, CA 94541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Snohomish, WA 98290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Dudley, MA 1571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Vancouver, WA 98663

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zoe Zoe
Malvern, PA 19355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Viviane Viviane
Miami, FL 33138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Kapaau, HI 96755

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emme Emme
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elisabeth Elisabeth

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Meriden, CT 6451

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Carpinteria, CA 93013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tim Tim
Panama City, FL 32404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Andrew Andrew
Saint Louis, MO 63118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kathryn Kathryn
Sedro Woolley, WA 98284

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lindsey Lindsey
Noblesville, IN 46062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anne Anne
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Chris Chris
Ames, IA 50010

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Sincerely,

Nick Nick
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brooke Brooke
Uniondale, IN 46791

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stuart Stuart
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Ocala, FL 34482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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John John
Makawao, HI 96768

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Liberty Lake, WA 99019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
San Francisco, CA 94122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Novato, CA 94945

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claudette Claudette
Dacula, GA 30019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joyce Joyce
Coraopolis, PA 15108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Columbia, MD 21044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Oakland, CA 94610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Craig Craig
Corvallis, OR 97330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tom Tom
Sunnyvale, CA 94086

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Roslindale, MA 2131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Livermore, CA 94550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leire Leire
San Francisco, CA 94158

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Therese Therese
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jennifer Jennifer
Wayland, NY 14572

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Sincerely,

Susana Susana
Bethlehem, IN 47104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matilde Matilde
, 3530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Mount Vernon, TX 75457

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dori Dori
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Naomi Naomi
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Hiedi Hiedi
Knoxville, TN 37934

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jen Jen
San Francisco, CA 94131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Harry Harry
Eureka, CA 95501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claudia Lee
Claudia Lee
Oroville, WA 98844

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Dana Point, CA 92629

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tom Tom
Blowing Rock, NC 28605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Macungie, PA 18062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Toms River, NJ 8753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Curtis Curtis
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Samantha Samantha
Bronx, NY 10458

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amelia Amelia
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Highland Park, IL 60035

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
South Park, PA 15129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Spokane, WA 99209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Holmes, PA 19043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Cypress, TX 77410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Seattle, WA 98126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Madeline Madeline
Cape May Court House, NJ 8210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
West Orange, NJ 7052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deanna Deanna
Tucson, AZ 85750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Cathedral City, CA 92234

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andria Andria
Reno, NV 89506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lou Lou
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thalia Thalia
Prescott, IA 50859

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peggy Peggy
Camano Island, WA 98282

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charm Charm
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Scottsdale, AZ 85262

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Scarsdale, NY 10583

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tim Tim
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorenz Lorenz
Stafford, VA 22554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Nederland, CO 80466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Halethorpe, MD 21227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Mount Pleasant, MI 48858

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Felicia Felicia
Encino, CA 91436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Butler, NJ 7405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Tonasket, WA 98855

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Bristol, VT 5443

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bridget Bridget
Philadelphia, PA 19118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Agnieszka Agnieszka
Van Nuys, CA 91496

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sophie Sophie
Bremen, GA 30110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Beatriz Beatriz
Montpelier, VT 5603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hannah Hannah
Vancouver, WA 98686

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Maitland, FL 32751

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Galveston, TX 77550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Surprise, AZ 85374

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
San Francisco, CA 94117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Westbrook, ME 4092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristine Kristine
Tucson, AZ 85711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brennan Brennan
Morro Bay, CA 93442

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dr. John Dr. John
Strawn, TX 76475

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Frank Frank
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cal Cal
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bridgett Bridgett
San Diego, CA 92107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
San Rafael, CA 94901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elsie Elsie
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grace Grace
Fox Lake, IL 60020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Marie Dawn Marie
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Brookings, OR 97415

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Phoenix, AZ 85008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mike Mike
Shawnee, KS 66203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Bronx, NY 10465

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liisa Liisa
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Reno, NV 89519

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Salt Lake City, UT 84109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Delorse Delorse
Kenmore, WA 98028

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Sincerely,

Mark M Mark M
Racine, WI 53403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lee Lee
Lemont, IL 60439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Garden City, NY 11530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Goodyear, AZ 85338

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Flemington, NJ 8822

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Redlands, CA 92373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Eastlake, OH 44095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Richmond, VA 23235

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dymphna Dymphna
Trenton, NJ 8610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Trenton, NJ 8610

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Sincerely,

Betty Betty
North Aurora, IL 60542

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Somerville, MA 2143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mandy Mandy
Little Neck, NY 11362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Kihei, HI 96753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gisele Gisele
Laurel, MD 20708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tiger Tiger
Keene Valley, NY 12943

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Manteno, IL 60950

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Monroe, WI 53566

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandy Brandy
Colorado Springs, CO 80922

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ron Ron
Ontario, CA 91762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Maple Shade, NJ 8052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Creston, WA 99117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Hayward, CA 94544

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenina Jenina
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liz Liz
Puyallup, WA 98373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ravinder Ravinder
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Levinson Levinson
Mission Hills, CA 91345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shary Shary
Seattle, WA 98101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tricia Tricia
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Samuel Samuel
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
North Fork, ID 83466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcelo Marcelo
Tucson, AZ 85718

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Justine Justine
Henderson, NV 89074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Weaverville, NC 28787

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Auburn, WA 98001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Zjannae Zjannae
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Runnells, IA 50237

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janet Janet
North Tazewell, VA 24630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Seattle, WA 98118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Woodside, NY 11377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ernie Ernie
Columbia, MD 21045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joyce Joyce
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33334

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Camano Island, WA 98282

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Alain Alain
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Sincerely,

Rosemary Rosemary
Scranton, PA 18510

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mara Mara
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Saratoga, CA 95070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C C
Brookings, SD 57006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eva Eva
Albuquerque, NM 87109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Raymond Raymond
Hollywood, FL 33020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janie Janie
Newton, KS 67114

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Bellevue, WA 98004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
North Smithfield, RI 02896

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Seattle, WA 98177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D D

Albuquerque, NM 87105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Indianapolis, IN 46237

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Honolulu, HI 96816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Skowhegan, ME 4976

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
, 2480

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
New York, NY 10010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sandra Sandra
, 46022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Inga Inga
, 4322

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
Poughkeepsie, NY 12604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Priscilla Priscilla
Penn Yan, NY 14527

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C C
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joel Joel
Ridge, NY 11961

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Dave Dave
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Clackamas, OR 97015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randi Randi
Palatine, IL 60067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
West Roxbury, MA 2132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Pinckney, MI 48169

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanna Joanna
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wesley Wesley
Tucker, GA 30084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eyad Eyad
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ROSALIE ROSALIE
Kanab, UT 84741

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Fort Collins, CO 80525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
La Honda, CA 94020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Carmel, IN 46032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Spokane, WA 99223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alexandria Alexandria
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mario Mario
San Jose, CA 95112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Greeneville, TN 37743

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Spokane, WA 99217

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Bois D Arc, MO 65612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Kennett Square, PA 19348

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leo Leo
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Bow, NH 3304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Chico, CA 95928

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lea Lea
Fenton, MO 63026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gudrun Gudrun
Gainesville, FL 32653

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Strongsville, OH 44136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kat Kat
San Rafael, CA 94901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mitchell Mitchell
Port Hadlock, WA 98339

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Gallup, NM 87301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Perkasie, PA 18944

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

kathleen kathleen
Huntington Beach, CA 92646

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cecilia Cecilia
Elizabeth, NJ 7208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Bumpus Mills, TN 37028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maiara Caroline Maiara Caroline
, 85890

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Wakefield, KS 67487

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Allenhurst, NJ 7711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pati Pati
Irvine, CA 92620

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Hudsonville, MI 49426

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lily Lily
Hemet, CA 92543

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Faye Faye
Torrance, CA 90502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carola Carola
Mountain Rest, SC 29664

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Bellinda Bellinda

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Frank Frank
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Bow, WA 98232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Great Meadows, NJ 7838

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Vernon Rockville, CT 6066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34986

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Beverly, MA 1915

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cindy Cindy
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Linda Linda
Knoxville, TN 37914

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Camden, SC 29020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Colorado Springs, CO 80919

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doris Doris
Easton, PA 18045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dagmar Dagmar
Ocala, FL 34474

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessie Jessie
Dallas, GA 30157

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rich Rich
San Francisco, CA 94112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Harold Harold
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Mountain Home, ID 83647

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robb Robb
North Bend, WA 98045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Las Vegas, NV 89108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Taylor, WI 54659

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Lincoln, NE 68508

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
Denver, CO 80233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Tucson, AZ 85745

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Spokane, WA 99204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wylie Wylie
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Seattle, WA 98148

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anita Anita
Seattle, WA 98148

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Guillermo Guillermo
San Antonio, TX 78247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Decatur, GA 30033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Lubbock, TX 79423

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

judith judith
Tucson, AZ 85713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allan Allan
San Jose, CA 95132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tobey Tobey
Green Valley, AZ 85614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Song Song
Easley, SC 29642

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gavin Gavin
Grand Blanc, MI 48439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Escondido, CA 92026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rita Rita
Aguilar, CO 81020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Hillsdale, NJ 7642

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Huntsville, AL 35801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin B Kevin B
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cris Cris
New York, NY 10017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yonit Yonit
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeff Jeff
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alejandra Alejandra
, 1414

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Payson, UT 84651

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Schaumburg, IL 60193

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Anchorage, AK 99501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Santa Ana, CA 92701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Camille Camille
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Whitethorn, CA 95589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Henrico, VA 23229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Seattle, WA 98136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelley Kelley
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jemma Jemma
Lexington, KY 40555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeff Jeff
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
Rockwall, TX 75087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Spring, TX 77379

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Fairfield, IA 52556

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Davisburg, MI 48350

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Brooklyn, NY 11238

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gretchen Gretchen
Saint Paul, MN 55125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Pamela Pamela
Tolar, TX 76476

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Howie Howie
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Stephen Stephen
Grangeville, ID 83530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cindy Cindy
Lakewood, WA 98499

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Laura Laura
Palm Harbor, FL 34683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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WALTER WALTER
Kaukauna, WI 54130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeffery Jeffery
Cherryville, NC 28021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lois Lois
Grants Pass, OR 97527

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Catherine Catherine
Tucson, AZ 85719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martin Martin
Santa Clarita, CA 91390

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arlene Arlene
Walhalla, ND 58282

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Tallmadge, OH 44278

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Peoria, AZ 85383

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Garrettsville, OH 44231

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

A A
Burbank, CA 91506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maxine Maxine
Front Royal, VA 22630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janette Janette
Denver, CO 80207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Duncans Mills, CA 95430

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Katy, TX 77450

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Huntsville, TX 77340

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Salt Lake City, UT 84106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cathy Cathy
Smyrna, GA 30080

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Lincoln, NE 68516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Denise Denise
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rocquelle Rocquelle
Huntsville, AL 35824

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

david david
Buffalo, NY 14211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Huntsville, AL 35803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Cashmere, WA 98815

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Derek Derek
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Oleg Oleg
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Zanetta Zanetta
Redmond, WA 98053

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Laguna Woods, CA 92637

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

carol carol
Ridgewood, NY 11385

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Plainfield, IL 60544

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles H Charles H
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

halsey halsey
Portland, OR 97217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mollie Mollie
Forked River, NJ 8731

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barry Barry
Vancouver, WA 98664

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Phoenix, AZ 85053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Samuel Samuel
San Francisco, CA 94133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janelle Janelle
Yelm, WA 98597

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Sturgis, SD 57785

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

AMPARO AMPARO
Reelsville, IN 46171

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Garland Garland
Norfolk, VA 23508

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
New Fairfield, CT 6812

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Yorkville, IL 60560

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
West Haverstraw, NY 10993

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

barbara barbara
Kihei, HI 96753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
College Place, WA 99324

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanette Jeanette
Glendale, CA 91202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Fort Dodge, IA 50501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Twizted Twizted
Scottsdale, AZ 85251

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Kennewick, WA 99336

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Los Angeles, CA 90059

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Sacramento, CA 95864

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phillip Phillip
Sugar Land, TX 77479

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Farmington, NM 87401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
New Braunfels, TX 78132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Billerica, MA 1821

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Timea Timea
Denver, CO 80223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Skokie, IL 60077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

V V
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

dean dean
Waterville, OH 43566

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
South Park, PA 15129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leon Leon
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marie Marie
Chandler, AZ 85226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Lowell, MI 49331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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zee zee
Front Royal, VA 22630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
San Francisco, CA 94115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Stephen Stephen
Stoneham, MA 2180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Weaverville, NC 28787

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Bronx, NY 10465

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jody Jody
Des Moines, IA 50315

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Littleton, CO 80123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamela Tamela
Everett, WA 98203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Benton City, WA 99320

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Nottingham, NH 3290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristina Kristina
Issaquah, WA 98027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Clio, MI 48420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Huntington Beach, CA 92649

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Polly Polly
Spokane, WA 99203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hector Hector
Homer, NE 68030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Signe Signe
Walnut Creek, CA 94596

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Lopez Island, WA 98261

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Greg Greg
Arlington, WA 98223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karolína Karolína
, 12800

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dean Dean
Elk, WA 99009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Seattle, WA 98177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Idith Idith
San Carlos, CA 94070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lester Lester
Brant, MI 48614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
West Lafayette, IN 47906

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

emilie emelie
North Branch, MI 48461

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randy Randy
Cape May, NJ 8204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Newport News, VA 23601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cory Cory
Clifton Park, NY 12065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Bessemer, AL 35022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Etters, PA 17319

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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fay fay
New York, NY 10001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Damon Damon
Los Angeles, CA 90016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Spring, TX 77379

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
Otis Orchards, WA 99027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Al Al
Clinton, WA 98236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Minneapolis, MN 55423

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hailey Hailey
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monica Monica
Concord, CA 94521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

casee casee
Los Angeles, CA 90028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jon Jon
Warren, PA 16365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eileen Eileen
Randle, WA 98377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Denver, CO 80202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barry Barry
Anderson, IN 46013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J

Arcata, CA 95521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
Portland, OR 97224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Leverett, MA 1054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

I. I.

Tularosa, NM 88352

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Todd Todd
Stuart, FL 34996

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Salem, OR 97301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Freddie Freddie
Blackstone, MA 1504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Klaudia Klaudia
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Highland Park, IL 60035

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Kissimmee, FL 34747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marge Marge
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rosemary Rosemary
Black Mountain, NC 28711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Golden, CO 80401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Washington, MI 48094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lois Lois
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
East Falmouth, MA 2536

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tim Tim
Vallonia, IN 47281

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Tacoma, WA 98406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Woodstock, GA 30188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Amesbury, MA 1913

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Paso Robles, CA 93446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Sault Sainte Marie, MI 49783

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Sea Girt, NJ 8750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

June June
Larchmont, NY 10538

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Farmington, NM 87401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Omaha, NE 68116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

L.L. L.L.
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Amanda Amanda
Rockford, IL 61109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
Carmichael, CA 95608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Stephen Stephen
Boulder, CO 80302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
Green Lane, PA 18054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Montgomery, AL 36109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Deming, NM 88030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
East Helena, MT 59635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Lakewood, WA 98498

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kate Kate
Brattleboro, VT 5301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Auburn, CA 95603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joann Joann
Lebanon, CT 6249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Los Angeles, CA 90003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorothea Dorothea
San Leandro, CA 94577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Miriam Miriam
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Moxee, WA 98936

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tiffany Tiffany
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Sunnyvale, CA 94089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jo Jo
Galena, MO 65656

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeanne Jeanne
Campton, NH 3223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Kihei, HI 96753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
, 45689

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Heidi Lynn Heidi Lynn
Owatonna, MN 55060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Clearwater, FL 33756

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
, 20371

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Sincerely,

Zach Zach
Tipp City, OH 45371

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Patricia Patricia
Mckinney, TX 75072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rodrigo Rodrigo
Stamford, CT 6902

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Oakland, CA 94610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janelle Janelle
Connersville, IN 47331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eva Maria Eva Maria
Marcy, NY 13403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Terrence Terrence
Jamaica, NY 11434

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Durham, NC 27705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cori Cori
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vic Vic
Altadena, CA 91001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

patricia patricia
Canton, MI 48187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Salinas, CA 93908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

G Allen G Allen
Milwaukee, WI 53212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irada Irad
Beachwood, OH 44122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
, 31400

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Garden City, MI 48135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Audrey Audrey
Huntington Beach, CA 92646

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
North Versailles, PA 15137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Lakewood, CA 90713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eva Eva
Dallas, TX 75217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Temecula, CA 92592

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Billerica, MA 1821

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marjorie Marjorie
Glendale, AZ 85308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Olivehurst, CA 95961

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stewart Stewart
Pompano Beach, FL 33062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Tucson, AZ 85711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
San Mateo, CA 94403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Oak Park, CA 91377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rick Rick
Tucson, AZ 85701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marsha Marsha
Sedro Woolley, WA 98284

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Nooksack, WA 98276

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Ahsahka, ID 83520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Denver, CO 80229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Royal Oak, MI 48067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Loveland, CO 80538

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tara Tara
Cassopolis, MI 49031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Masury, OH 44438

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rich Rich
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Isle, MN 56342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenna Jenna
Saint Paul, MN 55124

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracey Tracey
Phoenix, AZ 85032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Van Nuys, CA 91401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tina Tina
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Alana Alana
Hopkins, MN 55343

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Staten Island, NY 10307

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claudia Claudia
Kerrville, TX 78028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allen Allen
Little Rock, AR 72223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ramona Ramona
San Francisco, CA 94117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mary Mary
Cave Junction, OR 97523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Camillus, NY 13031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Boulder Creek, CA 95006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Monrovia, CA 91016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claudia Claudia
, 35629

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Atlanta, GA 30338

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

STEPHEN STEPHEN
North Las Vegas, NV 89084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Amboy, WA 98601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Carnation, WA 98014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janell Janell
Snellville, GA 30078

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Washington, DC 20003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Signe Signe
West Sacramento, CA 95691

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Fairfax, VA 22031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Miami, FL 33157

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Arabi, GA 31712

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eileen Eileen
Shelton, WA 98584

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Atlanta, GA 30316

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monica Monica
Slidell, LA 70461

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Fairfield, CA 94534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gerritt And Elizabet Gerritt And Elizabet
East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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STEPHEN STEPHEN
Chesterfield, MO 63005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bill Bill
Lahaina, HI 96761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynda Lynda
Stanfield, AZ 85172

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaina Elaina
Bellevue, NE 68147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Watson Watson
Los Osos, CA 93402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Boyce Nancy Boyce
San Rafael, CA 94903

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Theresa Theresa
Norfolk, NE 68701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dustin Dustin
Cortez, CO 81321

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Douglas Douglas
Lakewood, OH 44107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

V. A. V. A.
Woodstock, IL 60098

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Ames, IA 50014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Tracy, CA 95377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryanne Maryanne
Philadelphia, PA 19128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aldana Aldana
New York, NY 10034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Georgann Georgann
Erie, PA 16509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Bluffton, SC 29910

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Raleigh, NC 27612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Johnny Johnny
Kenosha, WI 53144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tom Tom
Haslett, MI 48840

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marisa Marisa
San Antonio, TX 78231

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elyse Elyse
Marlton, NJ 8053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lasha Lasha
Saint Petersburg, FL 33707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Johnston, IA 50131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Will Will
Riverton, NJ 8077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Loisann Loisann
Cibolo, TX 78108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Chimacum, WA 98325

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helgi Helgi
Lynnwood, WA 98037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Martinez, CA 94553

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Evelyn Evelyn
Cold Bay, AK 99571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Arcata, CA 95521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Raleigh, NC 27614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Agawam, MA 1001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Palo Alto, CA 94304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bettina Bettina
Glendale, AZ 85302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Corpus Christi, TX 78415

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Saint Charles, IL 60175

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Gainesville, GA 30506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Syracuse, NY 13209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gill Gill
Olympia, WA 98507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Dayton, OH 45419

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lawrence Lawrence
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Leavenworth, WA 98826

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brooks Brooks
Coralville, IA 52241

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Whitestone, NY 11357

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Heidi Heidi
Minneapolis, MN 55417

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Wilmington, NC 28405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penny Penny
Corrales, NM 87048

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Sheridan, WY 82801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Lyons, IL 60534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Leavenworth, WA 98826

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Walter Walter
Spring Valley, CA 91977

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Windsor Mill, MD 21244

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claire Claire
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ad Ad
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gin Gin
Fayetteville, AR 72703

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Pat Pat
Long Beach, WA 98631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Chicago, IL 60638

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

sarah sarah
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Forrest Forrest
New Berlin, WI 53151

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Denver, CO 80221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

francis francis
Monroe, CT 6468

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Eric Eric
West Chicago, IL 60185

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Waco, TX 76710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jim Jim
Bethel, CT 6801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gwen Gwen
Ocean City, NJ 8226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bettina Bettina
Teaneck, NJ 7666

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angie Angie
Clinton, WA 98236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steffen Steffen
, 6844

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Southfield, MI 48033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Salem, OR 97301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Genevieve Genevieve
Orting, WA 98360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ryan Ryan
Maple Valley, WA 98038

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leonard Leonard
Renton, WA 98059

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roberta Roberta
Walnut, CA 91789

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Veronica Veronica
Moorestown, NJ 8057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Little Rock, AR 72221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Robert Robert
Baltimore, MD 21212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karla Karla
Vancouver, WA 98660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kristen Kristen
Monterey, CA 93940

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Steve Steve
Seattle, WA 98125

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Sincerely,

Johni Johni
San Diego, CA 92121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jim Jim
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rod Rod
La Vista, NE 68128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lyn Lyn
Great Neck, NY 11021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Todd Todd
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
North Hollywood, CA 91601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ira Ira
South Elgin, IL 60177

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
North Hollywood, CA 91606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Knoxville, MD 21758

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacey Stacey
Chattanooga, TN 37412

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Jane Mary Jane
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Williamsport, PA 17701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Hudson, WI 54016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Auburn, CA 95602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Sanford, MI 48657

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

paul paul
Hollywood, FL 33025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Benton Benton
Eugene, OR 97401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Hebron, CT 6248

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Bijin Bijin
New York, NY 10025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Burlington, NJ 8016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamara Tamara
Agoura Hills, CA 91301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Somerville, MA 2143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sholey Sholey
Takoma Park, MD 20912

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Chris Chris
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ken Ken
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rana Rana
Leominster, MA 1453

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Belinda Belinda
San Diego, CA 92154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marie Marie
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Newburgh, IN 47630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
North Hollywood, CA 91602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Keller, TX 76248

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Windsor, CT 6095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lois Lois
Vancouver, WA 98683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Pasadena, CA 91106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Spanaway, WA 98387

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Laguna Beach, CA 92651

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Shasta Lake, CA 96089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teri Teri
Allen, TX 75013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Aida Aida
South Pasadena, CA 91030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Greenville, IL 62246

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Luanne Luanne
Otis Orchards, WA 99027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dina Dina
Berkeley, CA 94709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elena Elena
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Farmington, MI 48336

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marjorie Marjorie
Beaver, WA 98305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karenina Schuller
South Lake Tahoe, CA 96150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dolores Dolores
Santee, CA 92071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Linwood, NJ 8221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Douglasville, GA 30135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
La Junta, CO 81050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katrina Katrina
Jaffrey, NH 3452

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Plano, TX 75025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Newfields, NH 3856

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Missouri City, TX 77459

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Norfolk, VA 23507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martyn Martyn
Garden City, SD 57236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

s s

Portland, OR 97236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Fort Collins, CO 80528

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claudia Claudia
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sam Sam
Greeley, CO 80631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Deborah Deborah
Providence, RI 2906

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carlo Carlo
Ira, IA 50127

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Novato, CA 94947

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cole Cole
Denver, CO 80209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maria Cecilia Maria Cecilia
Elizabeth, NJ 7208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heath Heath
Davenport, IA 52804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Sacramento, CA 95834

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Hernando, FL 34442

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Florence Florence
Rochester, NY 14609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Braintree, MA 2184

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Wapwallopen, PA 18660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Pekin, IL 61554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Plano, TX 75023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Malaga, WA 98828

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karyn Karyn
Pittsburgh, PA 15236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

leslie leslie
Los Osos, CA 93402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D D
Blaine, WA 98230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J. David J. David
Cottage Grove, OR 97424

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Centralia, WA 98531

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rebecca Rebecca
Suffolk, VA 23437

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erica Erica
Palm Bay, FL 32909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Clarkston, WA 99403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ingrid Ingrid
Elbert, CO 80106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kenneth Kenneth
Eastsound, WA 98245

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bryana Bryana
Snohomish, WA 98296

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Yael Yael
Fresno, CA 93744

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caroline Caroline
New York, NY 10128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ramona Ramona
Canonsburg, PA 15317

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Richland Center, WI 53581

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

william william
Worth, IL 60482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Pasadena, TX 77502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Galt, CA 95632

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Denver, CO 80247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jackie jackie
Whitehouse, TX 75791

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
New York, NY 10112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aimee Aimee
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Will Will
Eden Prairie, MN 55344

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tiffany Tiffany
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Seltzer Elizabeth Seltzer
Media, PA 19063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Bountiful, UT 84010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Jo Mary Jo
Kennewick, WA 99337

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alana Alana
Los Angeles, CA 90045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenni Jenni
Corinth, ME 4427

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda K Linda K
Punta Gorda, FL 33955

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Spokane, WA 99202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
West Dennis, MA 2670

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

pat pat
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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peggy peggy
Sitka, AK 99835

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shabaka Shabaka
Petersburg, VA 23805

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
, 67100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ric Ric
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Montgomery, TX 77356

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dee Dee
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
North Adams, MA 1247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathi Kathi
San Antonio, TX 78257

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Weikel Weikel
Berkeley, CA 94707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Golda Golda
Abilene, TX 79606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Bremerton, WA 98312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Braintree, MA 2184

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryetta Maryetta
Bealeton, VA 22712

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathrin Kathrin
Mission, TX 78573

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryldene Cheryldene
Spokane, WA 99212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beckie Beckie
Washington, PA 15301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurent Laurent
, 13003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Centerville, MA 2632

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lenette Lenette
Vallejo, CA 94591

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Heidi Heidi
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Agawam, MA 1001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meredith Meredith
Elkton, MD 21921

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Craig Craig
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Kennewick, WA 99336

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

PETER PETER
Scottsdale, AZ 85257

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jody Jody
Rochester, MN 55904

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cybele Cybele
Tucson, AZ 85733

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mairi Mairi
Rice, WA 99167

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Cloverdale, CA 95425

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liberty Liberty
Weehawken, NJ 7086

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lozz Lozz
Lexington, MA 2420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chuck Chuck
Vincentown, NJ 8088

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liz Liz
Hollywood, FL 33023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glen Glen
Surprise, AZ 85374

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jillian Jillian
Billings, MT 59101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Tacoma, WA 98409

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Loretta Loretta
Bethel, OH 45106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Taffi Taffi
Reston, VA 20191

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Chandler, AZ 85225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Grand Junction, CO 81501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K. K.
Roslyn, WA 98941

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Louisville, KY 40291

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Howard Howard
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Van Nuys, CA 91405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Portland, OR 97220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Coats Helen Coats Helen
Virginia, IL 62691

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jered Jered
Banning, CA 92220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Louis Louis
Brooklyn, NY 11236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Lugoff, SC 29078

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Konrad Konrad
Saint Louis, MO 63130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wayne Wayne
Lake Alfred, FL 33850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Todd Todd
Denver, CO 80202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33316

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maggie Maggie
Pompano Beach, FL 33060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Bellevue, WA 98009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Syracuse, NY 13210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nora Nora
Anaheim, CA 92807

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Richland, WA 99352

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Commerce City, CO 80022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Prescott, AZ 86301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Colorado Springs, CO 80908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Prior Lake, MN 55372

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sally Sally
Saratoga, CA 95070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tom - Patricia Tom - Patricia
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grace Grace
Tamworth, NH 3886

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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E E
Benson, AZ 85602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Louisville, KY 40245

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dena Dena
, 64300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becky Becky
Saegertown, PA 16433

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Johanna Johanna
Galesburg, IL 61401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sirena Sirena
Kingston, NY 12401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Seattle, WA 98118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J

Saint Louis, MO 63105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Escondido, CA 92027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adam Adam
Olympia, WA 98516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
Emmaus, PA 18049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amitav Amitav
The Colony, TX 75056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

benoit benoit
, 59136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Stoneham, MA 2180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Hereford, AZ 85615

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Tucson, AZ 85705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elke Elke
Riegelsville, PA 18077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rhonda Rhonda
Aylett, VA 23009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Howard Howard
Port Orchard, WA 98366

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Conny Conny
, 68165

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Ponca City, OK 74601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Noah Noah
Daly City, CA 94015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tara Tara
Eureka, CA 95501

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Sincerely,

Danielle Danielle
Port Jefferson Station, NY 11776

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Evanston, IL 60201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shari Shari
Tampa, FL 33626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelley Kelley
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Tacoma, WA 98404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Louisville, KY 40214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katrina Katrina
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dede Dede
Moses Lake, WA 98837

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nena Nena
Newport, WA 99156

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liz Liz
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martina Martina
, 53909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Las Vegas, NV 89138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Bucyrus, OH 44820

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cecilia Cecilia
Floydada, TX 79235

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marie-Ange Marie-Ange
Garden Grove, CA 92845

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Cary, NC 27511

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
Longview, WA 98632

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lisa Lisa
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Leoti, KS 67861

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claire Claire
Ozark, MO 65721

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kris Kris
Abington, PA 19001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Iris Patty Iris Patty
Wilmington, DE 19809

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Sincerely,

K K
Jewett, TX 75846

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mollie Mollie
Forked River, NJ 8731

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33351

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcia Marcia
Montgomery, MN 56069

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ron Ron
Burbank, CA 91501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Croitiene Croitiene
Ocala, FL 34480

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Allentown, PA 18104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Deming, WA 98244

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liz Liz
Richmond, CA 94805

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Perkasie, PA 18944

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerid Jerid
Corsicana, TX 75109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Boulder, CO 80304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
New York, NY 10025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
Milwaukee, WI 53213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Don Don
South Glens Falls, NY 12803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tasha Tasha
Denver, CO 80205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Newbury, NH 3255

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
Schenectady, NY 12309

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
El Paso, TX 79907

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Mc Lean, VA 22101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Allentown, PA 18104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Felicia Felicia
Rosemead, CA 91770

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Holger Holger
Seattle, WA 98134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
San Antonio, TX 78216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Altadena, CA 91001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meghan Meghan
White Salmon, WA 98672

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Timmie Timmie
Erie, PA 16512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jahlina Jahlina
Springfield, MA 1108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jon Jon
New Rochelle, NY 10804

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Springville, AL 35146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claude Claude

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

irene irene
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kerstin Kerstin
, 95505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ursula Ursula
Lakewood, WA 98499

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ryan Ryan
Burbank, CA 91502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Fairton, NJ 8320

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matthew Matthew
Riverside, IL 60546

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Coupeville, WA 98239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dianna Dianna
Bloomington, IL 61705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randall Randall
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Ridgewood, NJ 7450

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Guerneville, CA 95446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Russ Russ
Forest Park, IL 60130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Saint Louis, MO 63130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Natalie Natalie
Honolulu, HI 96822

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Doug Doug
Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caitlin Caitlin
Phoenix, AZ 85024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Honolulu, HI 96808

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Everett, WA 98201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Veda Veda
Camano Island, WA 98282

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Soldotna, AK 99669

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jimena Jimena
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Alameda, CA 94501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tim Tim
Long Beach, CA 90806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna J Donna J
Palmyra, VA 22963

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheri Cheri
Woodinville, WA 98077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
, 12000

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Dublin, CA 94568

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dacia Dacia
Mesa, AZ 85213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jonathan Jonathan
Chicago, IL 60622

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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peter peter
Chicago, IL 60618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Snohomish, WA 98296

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Canton, MI 48187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Shanna Shanna
Ashland, OR 97520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Woodside, NY 11377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Somerville, MA 2145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shannon Shannon
Tucson, AZ 85716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Blaine, WA 98230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tammy Tammy
El Cajon, CA 92021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Craig Craig
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Ogden, UT 84401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenny Jenny
Cerrillos, NM 87010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Seattle, WA 98166

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Fullerton, CA 92831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Graciela Graciela
Clifton, NJ 7014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kathie E Kathie E
Reading, PA 19602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gillian Gillian
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
East Moriches, NY 11940

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Stuart, FL 34997

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Jupiter, FL 33458

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

myra myra
Castaic, CA 91384

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Chicago, IL 60631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Bossier City, LA 71112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kevin Kevin
Seminole, FL 33777

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jim Jim
Fairbanks, AK 99701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Justin Justin
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Parker, AZ 85344

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Rockville, MD 20853

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dianne Dianne
Phoenix, AZ 85042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ian Ian
Evergreen, CO 80439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

January January
Chelsea, MA 2150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Brooksville, FL 34601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J
Orting, WA 98360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kira Kira
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert and Louise Robert and Louise
Amherst, WI 54406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Three Oaks, MI 49128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Deland, FL 32724

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Panama City, FL 32404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Muskegon, MI 49441

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marsha Marsha
Shelton, WA 98584

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

MaryKay MaryKay
San Antonio, TX 78258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dianne Dianne
, 5164

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Wayne, MI 48184

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Natalie Natalie
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

PATTY PATTY
Tecumseh, OK 74873

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Chardon, OH 44024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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William William
Spokane, WA 99202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marty Marty
Newport, WA 99156

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ivan Ivan
Orlando, FL 32837

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Midvale, UT 84047

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shawn Shawn
Dover, PA 17315

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Mims, FL 32754

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marie Marie
Fox Island, WA 98333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Ronkonkoma, NY 11779

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
San Diego, CA 92154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Leonardo, NJ 7737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Cotopaxi, CO 81223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Polly Polly
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Holly Holly
Orange, CA 92869

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judi Judi
Fairmont, MN 56031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lem lem
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sonja Sonja
Clinton, MA 1510

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Yreka, CA 96097

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leigh Leigh
Savannah, GA 31419

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Loveland, CO 80537

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Prescott, AZ 86305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dave Dave
Federal Way, WA 98023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Albuquerque, NM 87104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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jess jess
Seattle, WA 98121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rhonda Rhonda
Indiana, PA 15701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Sidney, OH 45365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Monument, CO 80132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jon Jon
Demotte, IN 46310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Stockton, MO 65785

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Monroe, OH 45050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yvonne Yvonne
Utica, OH 43080

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Saint Petersburg, FL 33702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bertha Bertha
Lake Wales, FL 33859

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Waynesville, OH 45068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brad Brad
Florence, OR 97439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Bend, OR 97709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marian Marian
Brooklyn, NY 11230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Slatington, PA 18080

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Selim Selim
Carnation, WA 98014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Palm Springs, CA 92262

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adam Adam
Boulder, CO 80301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kirby Kirby
Sugar Land, TX 77479

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Levittown, PA 19054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
Brooklyn, NY 11206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Abi Abi
Houston, TX 77084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gennaro F. Gennaro F.
Somerset, NJ 8873

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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JOAN JOAN
Edmonds, WA 98026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Charleston, SC 29492

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Milton, WA 98354

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
Bremen, IN 46506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Albuquerque, NM 87108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith S Judith S
Long Beach, CA 90807

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Evanston, IL 60202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roni Roni
New York, NY 10128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Tehachapi, CA 93561

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Valley Center, CA 92082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
, 9300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Morganton, GA 30560

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claire Claire
Seattle, WA 98104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christi Christi
Mooresville, NC 28117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Haines, AK 99827

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Cleveland, OH 44143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vanessa Vanessa
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
Broomfield, CO 80020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carlin Carlin
Renton, WA 98059

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Matt Matt
Vancouver, WA 98660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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John John
Cincinnati, OH 45241

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Bonney Lake, WA 98391

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chip Chip
Austin, TX 78745

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Bethesda, MD 20814

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Northridge, CA 91325

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adrienne Adrienne
Cornville, AZ 86325

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Marie Ann Marie
Trafford, PA 15085

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Tacoma, WA 98407

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Morgan Hill, CA 95037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Hedgesville, WV 25427

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Iowa City, IA 52240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chrissy Chrissy
Lacey, WA 98509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathi Kathi
Canal Winchester, OH 43110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peggy Peggy
Pinckney, MI 48169

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

janese janese
Pittsburgh, PA 15217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stretch Stretch
Schenectady, NY 12304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Spanaway, WA 98387

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sharon Sharon
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Penny Penny
Lewisville, TX 75067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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D D
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Corona, CA 92881

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Darren Darren
Whittier, CA 90604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Monroe Township, NJ 8831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kirsten Kirsten
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

helene helene
Forest Hills, NY 11375

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Otis Orchards, WA 99027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rosemary Rosemary
Randle, WA 98377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Seattle, WA 98188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kirsten Kirsten
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Pickett, WI 54964

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Martinsburg, WV 25403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Warminster, PA 18974

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martin Martin
, 53229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie K
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Chicago, IL 60640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Acme, WA 98220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Danville, VA 24541

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Hillside, IL 60162

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Vancouver, WA 98685

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janny Janny
Oceanside, CA 92057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penelope Penelope
Montesano, WA 98563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jesse Jesse
Derwood, MD 20855

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rocio Rocio
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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Goleta, CA 93117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Minneapolis, MN 55411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Southgate, MI 48195

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geo Geo
Dallas, TX 75228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cyndi Cyndi
Saint Paul, MN 55126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yulia Yulia
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bryan Bryan
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

claudia claudia
Chicago, IL 60601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Madison, WI 53719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Silver Spring, MD 20910

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Westerville, OH 43081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Germantown, TN 38138

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J. Holley J. Holley
Penn Valley, CA 95946

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeannette Jeannette
Thousand Oaks, CA 91362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marijean Marijean
Okatie, SC 29909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Fairfield, CA 94534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annette Annette
Petaluma, CA 94952

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
Ponte Vedra, FL 32081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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MICHAEL MICHAEL
Tucson, AZ 85737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33313

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Harold Harold
Washington Depot, CT 6794

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Ravensdale, WA 98051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yanny Yanny
New York, NY 10016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tessa Tessa
Kent, WA 98032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

liz liz
Palm Desert, CA 92211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joyce Joyce
Zionsville, IN 46077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
New York, NY 10011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ashley Ashley
Woodinville, WA 98077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

W. Andrew W. Andrew
Chambersburg, PA 17201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carlos Carlos
Fountain Valley, CA 92708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Signal Hill, CA 90755

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Crissy Crissy
Ashburn, VA 20147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

DEVIN DEVIN
Santa Rosa, CA 95403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Lexington, KY 40513

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
New Orleans, LA 70115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Riverton, NJ 8077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Russell Russell
Downers Grove, IL 60516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karin Karin
Las Vegas, NV 89123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
San Tan Valley, AZ 85143

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Arline Arline
Green Valley, AZ 85614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janusz Janusz
Chicago, IL 60630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Montgomery, AL 36106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Johnston, IA 50131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Austin, TX 78734

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Jamaica Plain, MA 2130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adelina Jaudal Adelina Jaudal
, 32089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cara Cara
Milaca, MN 56353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sven Sven
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roland Roland
Sandy, UT 84094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Castroville, CA 95012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Belfair, WA 98528

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Albuquerque, NM 87109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeane Jeane
Des Moines, IA 50321

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Pensacola, FL 32514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becca Becca
Fort Collins, CO 80524

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Bloomington, IN 47401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Burlingame, CA 94010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Norm Norm
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Alliance, OH 44601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauree Lauree
Ashland, OR 97520

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meya Meya
District Heights, MD 20747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Shirley Shirley
Kenmore, WA 98028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Bradenton, FL 34202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maxine Maxine
Sekiu, WA 98381

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

maureen maureen
Prince Frederick, MD 20678

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Windsor, VT 5089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Lisle, IL 60532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
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Sincerely,

Walt Walt
Pasadena, CA 91105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Durham, NC 27705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Toledo, OH 43612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Nanuet, NY 10954

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Isaac Isaac
Rhododendron, OR 97049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Waterford, MI 48328

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Sausalito, CA 94965

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Revere, PA 18953

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Aspen, CO 81611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Del E Del E
Bellevue, WA 98008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bethany Bethany
North Royalton, OH 44133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jelena Jelena
, 11000

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lyndall Lyndall
Livermore, CA 94551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caroline Caroline
Boling, TX 77420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Denise Denise
North Olmsted, OH 44070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Gwen Gwen
Lakewood, WA 98496

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Portsmouth, OH 45662

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Rocklin, CA 95765

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
South Portland, ME 4106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Delia Delia
Honolulu, HI 96816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eleni Eleni
Annapolis, MD 21409

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Louisville, KY 40217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Temecula, CA 92592

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Georgina Georgina
New York, NY 10001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

PAT PAT
Overland Park, KS 66210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Englewood, CO 80112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
San Francisco, CA 94121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Holly Holly
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dianna Dianna
Ossineke, MI 49766

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Miyuki Miyuki
Midway City, CA 92655

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Toledo, OH 43620

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Velma Velma
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamara Tamara
Rosemount, MN 55068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D.E. D.E.
Tucson, AZ 85705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicholas Nicholas
Simi Valley, CA 93065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Lyle, WA 98635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rayline Rayline
Ridgecrest, CA 93555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ayesha Ayesha
New Orleans, LA 70116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Huntsville, AL 35801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Parkton, MD 21120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
North Hollywood, CA 91602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Evergreen, CO 80439

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Juanita Juanita
Eugene, OR 97402

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robbi Robbi
Loomis, CA 95650

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sigrid Sigrid
Royalton, KY 41464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Staten Island, NY 10305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Emmaus, PA 18049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janis Janis
Canton, CT 6019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sylvie Sylvie
Locust Valley, NY 11560

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Bastrop, TX 78602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Fort Thomas, KY 41075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hons. Jim and Diana Hons. Jim and Diana
San Leandro, CA 94577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
Bishop, CA 93514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Everson, WA 98247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Springfield, OH 45503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nora Nora
Norman, OK 73071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penelope Penelope
Rochester, NY 14607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Evanston, IL 60202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valentina Valentina
Vancouver, WA 98661

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monica Monica
Austin, TX 78729

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Germantown, MD 20874

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bo Bo
Silver City, NM 88061

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mel Mel
Atlanta, GA 30324

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Pottstown, PA 19464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ananthanarayanan Ananthanarayanan
Antioch, IL 60002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Akron, OH 44312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Huntsville, AL 35801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Manisha Manisha
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joyce Joyce
Kent, WA 98031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Billings, MT 59102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Mount Vernon, WA 98273

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Mukwonago, WI 53149

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Front Royal, VA 22630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Hollywood, FL 33021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Greg Greg
Cleveland, OH 44124

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teresa Teresa
Toccoa, GA 30577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Battle Ground, WA 98604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
New Rochelle, NY 10805

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rosemarie Rosemarie
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kirsten Kirsten
Chatsworth, CA 91311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
Zebulon, NC 27597

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Carolyn Carolyn
Orinda, CA 94563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Forest Forest
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Shelton, WA 98584

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Carolyn Carolyn
Musella, GA 31066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Puyallup, WA 98371

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Morgan Morgan
Cambridge, MA 2139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vicki Vicki
Centennial, WY 82055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nick Nick
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Washington Crossing, PA 18977

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesa Lesa
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

V. V.
Oakland, NJ 7436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Fonda, NY 12068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Seminole, FL 33772

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheila Sheila
Blossom, TX 75416

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jen-Mai Jen-Mai
Jersey City, NJ 7302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Collinsville, IL 62234

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

walter walter
Douglasville, GA 30135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Thomas Thomas
Knoxville, TN 37920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Westborough, MA 1581

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Saint Petersburg, FL 33706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Marsha Marsha
Cornelius, NC 28031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Marion Marion
Miami, FL 33193

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ROBIN ROBIN
Jackson, MS 39211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carmen Carmen
Palatine, IL 60074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mary Mary
Tucson, AZ 85704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rose Rose
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jolynn Jolynn
Denver, CO 80222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Saint Charles, IL 60174

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Veradale, WA 99037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shannon Shannon
Plantsville, CT 6479

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darryl A. Darryl A.
Flagstaff, AZ 86004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Corey E. Corey E.
Delafield, WI 53018

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Taen Taen
Seattle, WA 98188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Todd Todd
Arcata, CA 95521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
Northbrook, IL 60062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geri Geri
Chicago, IL 60601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Colton, CA 92324

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Ballston Spa, NY 12020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Guerneville, CA 95446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Concord, NC 28027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Wolcott, CO 81655

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Waukegan, IL 60087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vincent Vincent
Oviedo, FL 32765

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachael Rachael
Mattawamkeag, ME 4459

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Whitewater, WI 53190

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
San Jose, CA 95129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Theresa Theresa
Portsmouth, RI 2871

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rita Rita
Walnut, CA 91789

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Saint Petersburg, FL 33710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Waipahu, HI 96797

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jodie Jodie
Casper, WY 82604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

E E

Normal, IL 61761

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vickie Vickie
Arvada, CO 80002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Staci Staci
Overland Park, KS 66223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mayellen Mayellen
Bellevue, WA 98008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Englewood, CO 80112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brigid Brigid
Patchogue, NY 11772

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorrie Lorrie
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Naperville, IL 60565

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Sacramento, CA 95821

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

L L
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nagender Nagender
Austin, TX 78753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Garry Garry
Dallas, PA 18612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Blacksburg, VA 24060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Mendocino, CA 95460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Las Vegas, NV 89145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jewell Jewell
Chiloquin, OR 97624

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Portland, OR 97239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marion Marion
Baltimore, MD 21212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Clem Clem
Blaine, WA 98230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Annandale, VA 22003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

MARIA MARIA
Salem, MA 1970

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ester Ester
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Plattsburgh, NY 12901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathrine Cathrine
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Crestwood, IL 60418

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Battle Ground, WA 98604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geri Geri
Vancouver, WA 98663

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ann ann
Graniteville, SC 29829

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Theresa Theresa
Half Moon Bay, CA 94019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

PATRICIA PATRICIA
Union, NJ 7083

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Molly Molly
Spokane, WA 99224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
North Olmsted, OH 44070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gabriel Gabriel
Morton Grove, IL 60053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Parachute, CO 81635

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Redmond, WA 98053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Port Orange, FL 32127

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Saint Elmo, IL 62458

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anithra Anithra
Winchester, CA 92596

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jason Jason
Roseville, CA 95678

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Gay Gay
Cleveland, OH 44119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jim Jim
Cazadero, CA 95421

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Bonney Lake, WA 98391

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

cheryl cheryl
La Jolla, CA 92037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Nashville, TN 37206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roberta Roberta
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Mount Laurel, NJ 8054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
San Francisco, CA 94116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Archer, FL 32618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lavina Lavina
Rockport, TX 78382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

DW DW
San Jose, CA 95148

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vidya Vidya
, 0

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerry Jerry
Spokane, WA 99223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allister Allister
Conyers, GA 30094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Donna Donna
Street, MD 21154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Fairmont, WV 26554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Alexandria, VA 22312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rich Rich
Cape Coral, FL 33993

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Diane Diane
Hamden, CT 6518

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Bellingham, WA 98228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maryssa Maryssa
Cheyenne, WY 82001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Stratham, NH 3885

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kira Kira
Van Nuys, CA 91411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Clifton Springs, NY 14432

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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L L
Cypress, TX 77433

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
San Ramon, CA 94583

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mario Mario
Hialeah, FL 33015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Saint Augustine, FL 32084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Sacramento, CA 95826

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grace Grace
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Candace Candace
Tucson, AZ 85719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Del Mar Maria Del Mar
Hainesport, NJ 8036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kaari Kaari
San Angelo, TX 76909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

pawel pawel
Irving, TX 75017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ronald Ronald
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arden Arden
New York, NY 10028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dana Dana
Los Gatos, CA 95032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Vineland, NJ 8360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Carlton, OR 97111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Santa Ana, CA 92704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Carefree, AZ 85377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherri Sherri
Olga, WA 98279

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Bobbie Bobbie
New York, NY 10011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

TJ TJ
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cortney Cortney
Seattle, WA 98136

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Lawrenceville, GA 30046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamara Tamara
De Soto, MO 63020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
Bremerton, WA 98310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Minneapolis, MN 55446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Pensacola, FL 32514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dana Dana
Redding, CA 96001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leotien Leotien
, 97505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ryan Ryan
Sun City, AZ 85373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Portland, OR 97283

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bozena Bozena
Danielson, CT 6239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Naugatuck, CT 6770

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Omaha, NE 68154

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenny Jenny
Bonne Terre, MO 63628

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Rochester, MI 48308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gemma Gemma
, 90217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erica Erica
Huntington Beach, CA 92647

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Pasadena, TX 77505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leigh Leigh
Green Bay, WI 54302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Tucson, AZ 85704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nick Nick
Clemmons, NC 27012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randy Randy
Simi Valley, CA 93065

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Denver, CO 80234

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dara Dara
Van Nuys, CA 91406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sammy Sammy
Stanwood, WA 98292

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Portland, OR 97203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carla Carla
Draper, UT 84020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patrycja Patrycja
, 339

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stefne Stefne
Aurora, CO 80012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dp Dp
Chicago, IL 60620

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Lake Mary, FL 32746

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

keefe keefe
Ventura, CA 93004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Paola Paola
Chicago, IL 60618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Tucson, AZ 85750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Georgie Georgie
Pepeekeo, HI 96783

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Garberville, CA 95542

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ronald Ronald
Traverse City, MI 49686

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rob Rob
Pompano Beach, FL 33069

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kimberly Kimberly
Plainfield, IL 60586

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lara Lara
Corvallis, OR 97330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Florence, MT 59833

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edmund Edmund
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Spokane, WA 99223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caitlyn Caitlyn
Auburn, WA 98002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Mount Olive, AL 35117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Beverly Hills, CA 90212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edele Edele
Englewood, CO 80112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Seth Seth
Slingerlands, NY 12159

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sejon Sejon
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Gulfport, MS 39503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lawrence Lawrence
Newport, KY 41071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Palm Springs, CA 92264

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Valley Center, CA 92082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34953

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
Long Beach, CA 90803

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vicki Vicki
Indianapolis, IN 46219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
The Villages, FL 32162

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Corvallis, OR 97330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Roxanne Roxanne
South Bend, IN 46619

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anthony Anthony
Corvallis, OR 97330

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Sellenne Sellenne
Sacramento, CA 95820

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Sincerely,

Karla Karla
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Encino, CA 91436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nelson Nelson
Ypsilanti, MI 48198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kitrina Kitrina
Monroe Township, NJ 8831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Dover, DE 19904

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marvin Marvin
Brooklyn, NY 11223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ian Ian
Glen Saint Mary, FL 32040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryanne Maryanne
San Francisco, CA 94112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Atlanta, GA 30342

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heide-Marie Heide-Marie
, 81673

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
, 99999

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roy Roy
Seattle, WA 98105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Ashley, MI 48806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Bremerton, WA 98311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Pittsburgh, PA 15228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Vancouver, WA 98684

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tom Tom
Albuquerque, NM 87120

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kim Kim
Asheboro, NC 27205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Seth Seth
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kimberly Kimberly
Woodinville, WA 98072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlene Charlene
Lynnwood, WA 98036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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John John
Staten Island, NY 10304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Samantha Samantha
Spokane, WA 99205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Caliente, CA 93518

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charity Charity
Annandale, VA 22003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
East Amherst, NY 14051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carla Carla
Eugene, OR 97404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margot Margot
Stratford, IA 50249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Portland, OR 97206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Venice, FL 34292

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathlene Kathlene
Cambria, CA 93428

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angelina Angelina
, 20150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Eureka Springs, AR 72631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Longview, TX 75604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anil Anil
Cedar Park, TX 78613

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Fullerton, CA 92832

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Livermore, CA 94550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Park Ridge, IL 60068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Bossier City, LA 71111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Wilson, WY 83014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jan Jan
Sebastopol, CA 95472

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Park City, UT 84060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Canton, OH 44705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Stan Stan
Syracuse, NY 13214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cynthia Cynthia
Brunswick, OH 44212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Winston Salem, NC 27104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cheryl Cheryl
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachael Rachael
Fontana, WI 53125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Valdosta, GA 31605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rhianna Rhianna

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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

CATHY CATHY
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alex Alex
West Chester, PA 19382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Richland, WA 99354

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Kenmore, WA 98028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Houston, TX 77026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Coette Coette
Redwood City, CA 94062

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suki Suki
Santa Rosa, CA 95405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ailed Ailed
Cayey, PR 737

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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J J
Malvern, PA 19355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Noah Noah
Rocky Point, NY 11778

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Barbara Barbara
Dry Branch, GA 31020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ines Ines
, 76593

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Mohnton, PA 19540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cody Cody
Marshfield, MO 65706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Kennewick, WA 99338

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Oregon City, OR 97045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Albuquerque, NM 87107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Courtney Courtney
Tacoma, WA 98403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Robert Robert
Overland Park, KS 66212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maylelt Maylelt
Saint Paul, MN 55104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Decatur, GA 30033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Manucher Manucher
Washington, DC 20006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Bolingbrook, IL 60440

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Lawrence, MA 1843

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Pompano Beach, FL 33063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Houston, TX 77019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Everett, WA 98203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jay Jay
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Los Altos, CA 94022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Krystal Krystal
Belle Chasse, LA 70037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Bellevue, WA 98004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Seattle, WA 98116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peggy Peggy
Tampa, FL 33611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lise Lise
Bandon, OR 97411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cari Cari
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Vancouver, WA 98683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Las Vegas, NV 89108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Boca Raton, FL 33486

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Shawnee, KS 66203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacquelyn Jacquelyn
Washington, DC 20003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Rockport, WA 98283

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Necole Necole
Salem, VA 24153

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hilary Hilary
Princeton, NJ 8540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alison Alison
Oakland, CA 94606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lin Lin
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Tucson, AZ 85711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susie Susie
Mckinleyville, CA 95519

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Rogers, MN 55374

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janlee Janlee
Fort Wayne, IN 46825

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edon Edon
Clearwater, FL 33763

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Everett, WA 98206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lori Lori
Freeland, WA 98249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Shirley Shirley
Highland, IN 46322

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Harborcreek, PA 16421

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Danielle Danielle
Pickens, SC 29671

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Rita Rita
Springfield, OR 97478

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Chicago, IL 60631

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janis Janis
Freeland, WA 98249

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Vancouver, WA 98663

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Dean Dean
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

bob bob
Omaha, NE 68135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
New Alexandria, PA 15670

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Chesterfield, VA 23838

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caridad Caridad
Bay Shore, NY 11706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Oakland, CA 94602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pedro Pedro
Jackson Heights, NY 11372

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristyn Kristyn
Littleton, CO 80123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah B Sarah B
Watertown, MA 2472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Saint Paul, MN 55105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

TAMI TAMI
Boynton Beach, FL 33472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
New York, NY 10003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Lafayette, CA 94549

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
Irvine, CA 92612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Yvonne Yvonne
Glendora, NJ 8029

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lawrence Lawrence
Durham, NC 27713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

courtney courtney
New York, NY 10024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

andrea andrea
Olympia, WA 98516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Milford, NE 68405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Sparks, NV 89436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristina Kristina
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Deer Harbor, WA 98243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
Corvallis, OR 97333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Thorntown, IN 46071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Oakland, CA 94601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Long Beach, CA 90814

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Everson, WA 98247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mike Mike
Henderson, KY 42420

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Fall City, WA 98024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Camala Camala
Brooklyn, NY 11218

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Derry, PA 15627

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Flagstaff, AZ 86004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Lenox, MA 1240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
Melville, NY 11747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marija Marija
Las Vegas, NV 89129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Crystal Crystal
Santa Fe, NM 87508

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jack Jack
Stanwood, WA 98292

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Orland Park, IL 60467

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

beth beth
Lake Geneva, WI 53147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Johanna Johanna
Clifton, NJ 7013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryann Maryann
Escondido, CA 92025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kathleen Kathleen
Mount Prospect, IL 60056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emilia Emilia
San Diego, CA 92104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Los Angeles, CA 90034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Wyncote, PA 19095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Earl And Sharon Earl And Sharon
Bremerton, WA 98312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Woodinville, WA 98072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ray Ray
Willard, MO 65781

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Pueblo, CO 81007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Madison Madison
Millbrae, CA 94030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ray Ray
Charlottesville, VA 22901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Line Line
, 63100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Lititz, PA 17543

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Dallas, TX 75228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sven Sven
Elk Creek, VA 24326

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryanne Maryanne
Boulder, CO 80302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emily Emily
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lakshmi Lakshmi
Brooklyn, NY 11220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Charmaine Charmaine
Los Angeles, CA 90027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Chicago, IL 60616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sam Sam
San Antonio, TX 78233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lucy Lucy
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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M.S. M.S.
Bar Harbor, ME 4609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Crystal Crystal
Ottumwa, IA 52501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deann Deann
Arlington, TX 76011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Renee Renee
Bass Harbor, ME 4653

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Henryville, PA 18332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Springfield, MO 65810

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Audrey Audrey
El Prado, NM 87529

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Issaquah, WA 98027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Olga Olga
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Binghamton, NY 13905

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jesse Jesse
Vero Beach, FL 32960

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
Columbia, MO 65203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Albert Lea, MN 56007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shelley Shelley
Marysville, WA 98270

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sarah Sarah
Casselberry, FL 32707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Manhattan Beach, CA 90266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

joann joann
Chicago, IL 60632

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ken Ken
Willow Grove, PA 19090

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Delores Delores
Herrin, IL 62948

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Betty Ann Betty Ann
Monkton, MD 21111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Candler, NC 28715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Betty Betty
Yakima, WA 98902

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ilene Ilene
Carmel, NY 10512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ana Ana
Hudson, WY 82515

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Allston, MA 2134

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bradley Bradley
Indianapolis, IN 46221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathy Cathy
Sacramento, CA 95865

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tia Tia
Englewood, FL 34224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Larissa Larissa
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Lakewood, WA 98498

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamara Tamara
Hampton, VA 23666

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Stratford, CT 6615

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Eastover, SC 29044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Samantha Samantha
Hialeah, FL 33018

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandon Brandon
Larkspur, CA 94939

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janis Janis
Seattle, WA 98107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Virginia Beach, VA 23464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Brooklyn, NY 11234

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Coronado, CA 92178

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Fremont, CA 94536

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janis Janis
San Diego, CA 92110

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Sincerely,

Celene Celene
Arlington, WA 98223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adam Adam
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Phoenix, AZ 85022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Richmond, IN 47374

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Miichael Miichael
Kelso, WA 98626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
San Rafael, CA 94901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Cape May Court House, NJ 8210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacey Stacey
Stockton, CA 95203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Venita Venita
Washougal, WA 98671

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherri Sherri
Phoenix, AZ 85051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Don Don
Arlington, VA 22202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Langley, WA 98260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Annandale, VA 22003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanna Joanna
Thayne, WY 83127

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Duluth, MN 55805

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Duluth, MN 55805

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Sincerely,

Vanessa Vanessa
Tracy, CA 95377

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Norwalk, CT 6851

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Richmond, VA 23236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Portland, OR 97224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Rockport, WA 98283

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Shelton, WA 98584

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grendel Grendel
Adrian, MI 49221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
West Monroe, LA 71291

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen D. Karen D.
Noblesville, IN 46060

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Camilla K. Camilla K.
, 2300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ken ken
Beaverton, OR 97006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary-Margaret Mary-Margaret
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Bianca Bianca
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meg Meg
Coupeville, WA 98239

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jen Jen
Dubuque, IA 52001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Salem, OR 97301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Norman Norman
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Monroe, WA 98272

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Carmel, NY 10512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John A John A
Phillips, WI 54555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Glendale, CA 91205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mel Mel
Ephrata, WA 98823

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessi Jessi
Englewood, CO 80110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

M M
Berkeley, CA 94702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Whitehall, PA 18052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anne Anne
Rochester, NY 14611

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
South Deerfield, MA 1373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susanne Susanne
, 60389

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Mountainside, NJ 7092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
East Hampton, CT 6424

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Guilfooy Margaret Guilfooy
Saint Louis, MO 63122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Cleveland, OH 44124

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wm Wm
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslee Leslee
Burke, VA 22015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annika Annika
, 5704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Celeste Celeste
Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caterina Caterina
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ken ken
Ocala, FL 34482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Columbus, IN 47203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Vancouver, WA 98665

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Ephrata, WA 98823

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Draper, UT 84020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janine Janine
Denver, CO 80220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Lynnwood, WA 98037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kaitlin Kaitlin
Troy, NY 12180

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Astrid Astrid
Knoxville, AL 35469

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susana Susana
, 25660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Renee Renee
Chicago, IL 60660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Quilcene, WA 98376

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
El Dorado Hills, CA 95762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karina Karina
Ukiah, CA 95482

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brandon Brandon
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lauren lauren
Bow, WA 98232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
San Francisco, CA 94131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Verna Verna
Beverly Hills, CA 90210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zoe Zoe
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
West Islip, NY 11795

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Evelyn Evelyn
Mckinney, TX 75071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Syracuse, NY 13224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Winchester, VA 22601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kerry Kerry
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jen Jen
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

reem reem
La Verne, CA 91750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Escondido, CA 92025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Hamilton, VA 20158

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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susan susan
Auburn, ME 4210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jack Jack
Peekskill, NY 10566

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carla Carla
Salt Lake City, UT 84106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lisa lybarger lisa lybarger
Kalama, WA 98625

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Greene, NY 13778

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gene Gene
Darrington, WA 98241

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janet Janet
Issaquah, WA 98027

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Malverne, NY 11565

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julian Julian
Farmington, MI 48334

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeramie Jeramie
Hailey, ID 83333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Coarsegold, CA 93614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Cheyenne, WY 82007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
Newburg, MO 65550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
San Antonio, TX 78209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Cosmopolis, WA 98537

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Harrie Harrie
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Manor, TX 78653

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

nathan nathan
Paoli, IN 47454

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Seattle, WA 98121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Don Don
Winston Salem, NC 27106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Morrisdale, PA 16858

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Linda Linda
Cornville, AZ 86325

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Marjorie Marjorie
Benson, AZ 85602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Anita Anita
Fulda, MN 56131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vikki Vikki
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Philip Philip
Snohomish, WA 98290

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lisa Lisa
Sammamish, WA 98074

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Sincerely,

Marceline Marceline
Portland, OR 97210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
La Grange, IL 60525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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George George
Portland, OR 97206

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David David
Eighty Four, PA 15330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Perry Perry
Oakdale, CA 95361

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Troy, NY 12182

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Camelly Camelly
Tacoma, WA 98466

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kyle Kyle
Rochester, NY 14608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
, 1425

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meryl Meryl
Bangor, ME 4401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Victoria Victoria
Glenwood, NM 88039

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gerald Gerald
Brewster, NY 10509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Harleysville, PA 19438

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Gulf Breeze, FL 32563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mrs. P. D. Mrs. P. D.
Lanham, MD 20706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Alexandria, VA 22310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Fort Worth, TX 76112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeanne Jeanne
Cheswick, PA 15024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Hialeah, FL 33018

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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ginna ginna
Sandy, OR 97055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Chapel Hill, NC 27517

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ronald Ronald
San Jose, CA 95117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
New York, NY 10128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bruce Bruce
Sunnyvale, CA 94087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

S. E. S. E.
Stafford, TX 77477

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
Beverly Hills, FL 34465

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Ferndale, WA 98248

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

D. D.
West Hartford, CT 6119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chad Chad
Houston, TX 77080

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Fredonia, WI 53021

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caroline Caroline
Westfield, NJ 7090

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Hamden, OH 45634

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheila Sheila
Saint Paul, MN 55122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janis Janis
Aston, PA 19014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liana Liana
White Haven, PA 18661

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lydia Lydia
Clinton, OK 73601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Colorado Springs, CO 80911

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Auburn, WA 98001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Ocean Shores, WA 98569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Irene Irene
Lakeside, CA 92040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dana Dana
Salem, OR 97303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Edward Edward
Chicopee, MA 1013

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Diane Diane
Spokane, WA 99216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Amanda Amanda
Springfield, OH 45504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lori Lori
Boiling Springs, PA 17007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Biddeford, ME 4005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Billings, MT 59102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Eileen Eileen
Rocky Hill, CT 6067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ewa Ewa
Spencer, MA 1562

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Sincerely,

Jay Jay
Long Beach, CA 90806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shannon Shannon
Chatsworth, CA 91311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Point Reyes Station, CA 94956

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Schenectady, NY 12302

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helene Helene
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Poulsbo, WA 98370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sherri Sherri
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Beaumont, TX 77707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aimee Aimee
Denver, CO 80231

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ryan Ryan
Minersville, PA 17954

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Bush, LA 70431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Chauncey, OH 45719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cigy Cigy
Draper, UT 84020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Claudia Claudia
Allentown, PA 18106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Robin Robin
Dallas, OR 97338

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Chattanooga, TN 37415

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Stephen Stephen
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jon Jon
Glen Head, NY 11545

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Darlene Darlene
Augusta, ME 4330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Marisa Marisa
, 7449

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Chicago, IL 60618

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Boca Raton, FL 33433

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Myra Myra
Charleston, IL 61920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lucas Lucas
Olympia, WA 98504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ernie Ernie
Newcastle, CA 95658

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Willington, CT 6279

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robyn Robyn
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jared Jared
Brooklyn, NY 11207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Peninsula, OH 44264

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marina Marina
Gouldsboro, ME 4607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cody Cody
Joshua Tree, CA 92252

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Douglas Douglas
Wheeler, TX 79096

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

grace grace
Summerville, SC 29485

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tanya Tanya
Petaluma, CA 94952

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Elmwood Park, IL 60707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cathrine Aasen
Cathrine Aasen
Littleton, CO 80122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

H. Peter H. Peter
Maybrook, NY 12543

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Sugarloaf, CA 92386

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Chicago, IL 60640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

R A R A
Mount Vernon, WA 98274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Woodbridge, NJ 7095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Grand Marais, MN 55604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Seattle, WA 98118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
The Villages, FL 32163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Cape May, NJ 8204

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geraldine Geraldine
Yonkers, NY 10701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Clermont, FL 34715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Placerville, CA 95667

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

russ russ
Downers Grove, IL 60516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
San Francisco, CA 94158

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melinda Melinda
Riegelsville, PA 18077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Tucson, AZ 85743

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Okatie, SC 29909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Elburn, IL 60119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Acworth, GA 30102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Atlanta, GA 30309

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristen Kristen
Bayville, NY 11709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Phoenix, AZ 85001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alejandra Alejandra
Ocean Shores, WA 98569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Kirkland, WA 98033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mikel Mikel
, 19258

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Port Angeles, WA 98362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emily Emily
La Mesa, CA 91941

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

LeRene LeRene
Austin, TX 78739

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

H H
San Mateo, CA 94401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sg Sg
Rollingbay, WA 98061

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Sincerely,

Gabriele Gabriele
Great Barrington, MA 1230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cottie Cottie
North Plains, OR 97133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lou Lou
Eagle Creek, OR 97022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Renton, WA 98057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Norman Park, GA 31771

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liliana Liliana
Kansas City, KS 66112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenice Jenice
Douglas, AZ 85607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
Collegeville, PA 19426

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bekah Bekah
Fremont, NE 68025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Elk River, MN 55330

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nanette Nanette
Upton, MA 1568

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Patty Patty
Lawrenceville, GA 30046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Steven Steven
Pemberton, NJ 8068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Chandler, AZ 85286

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Rochester, NY 14610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Redondo Beach, CA 90277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mary Mary
Punta Gorda, FL 33950

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicola Nicola
Spring, TX 77389

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
El Paso, TX 79902

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martin Martin
San Francisco, CA 94122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mary Mary
Minneapolis, MN 55426

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Astoria, NY 11103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becky Becky
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dara Dara
Sioux Falls, SD 57104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Burlington, WA 98233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherin Katherin
Bremerton, WA 98310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
, 95504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gino Gino
Dallas, TX 75242

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Tucson, AZ 85748

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wm Wm
West Bend, WI 53095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roxanne Roxanne
Las Cruces, NM 88001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brooke Brooke
Kneeland, CA 95549

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vanessa Vanessa
, 11111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tristin Tristin
Destrehan, LA 70047

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Reading, PA 19606

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Carolyn
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maryrose Maryrose
Dallas, TX 75287

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Maple Falls, WA 98266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Saint Nazianz, WI 54232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Alexandria, VA 22303

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Stafford, VA 22554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valarie Valarie
Bellingham, WA 98225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tristen Tristen
San Antonio, TX 78216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tamara Tamara
Fallbrook, CA 92028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Miami, FL 33146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meredith Meredith
Greenville, SC 29605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Geisha Geisha
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shirley Shirley
, 56897

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Aurora, ME 4408

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hazel Hazel
Longmont, CO 80501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Seattle, WA 98109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
New York, NY 10010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Monroe, WA 98272

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christopher Christopher
Shelbyville, MI 49344

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rhonda Rhonda
Capitola, CA 95010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Felicity Felicity
Jacksonville, FL 32246

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerald Jerald
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

I. I.
Bellevue, WA 98008

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Vancouver, WA 98685

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susanne Susanne
Saint Paul, MN 55127

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Santa Barbara, CA 93108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marianne Marianne
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

sofia sofia
Temecula, CA 92592

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

don don
New Hope, PA 18938

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vim Vim
Issaquah, WA 98029

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Duncanville, TX 75137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Rice, WA 99167

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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John John
Beverly Hills, CA 90213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Lynne Carol Lynne
Redlands, CA 92373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Marquette, MI 49855

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
, 72300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Los Angeles, CA 90045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jamie Jamie
Las Vegas, NV 89121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
New Buffalo, MI 49117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Belmont, MA 2478

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Salem, OR 97301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Havertown, PA 19083

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
New York, NY 10024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deidre Deidre
Tacoma, WA 98445

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

danielle danielle
Santa Monica, CA 90405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Callie Callie
Hatfield, MA 1038

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Chad Chad
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Shasta Lake, CA 96089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amala Amala
Antlers, OK 74523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

KATHLEEN KATHLEEN
Spokane, WA 99217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Hacienda Heights, CA 91745

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paula Paula
Sonoma, CA 95476

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monica Monica
La Mesa, CA 91942

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Beverly Beverly
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

PAMELA J. PAMELA J.
Milton, MA 2186

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Caru Caru
Carnegie, PA 15106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tayira Tayira
, 2100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Natalie Natalie
Hazard, NE 68844

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Gonzales, TX 78629

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
San Francisco, CA 94117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cooper Cooper
Waynesburg, PA 15370

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Osceola, IN 46561

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ricky Ricky
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Walla Walla, WA 99362

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Neil Neil
Pittsburgh, PA 15235

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Ravenna, OH 44266

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Eureka, CA 95501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Boulder, CO 80304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

tyler tyler
Schuyler Falls, NY 12985

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dana Dana
Bend, OR 97702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Regina Regina
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Louisville, KY 40245

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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D D
Peebles, OH 45660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Valencia, CA 91355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
Asheville, NC 28806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darlene Darlene
Yakima, WA 98903

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Wallingford, CT 6492

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sam Sam
Vancouver, WA 98664

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Concrete, WA 98237

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C. C.
Olympia, WA 98507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Armando A. Armando A.
Perris, CA 92571

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Lansdowne, PA 19050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elsa Elsa
Melbourne, FL 32940

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Brooke Brooke
Yakima, WA 98908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Manu Manu
Algonac, MI 48001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maja Maja
Bremerton, WA 98310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Siegrid Siegrid
Washington, NJ 7882

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Keene, NH 3431

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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A J A J
Richmond, VA 23225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Newport, NC 28570

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

CHING-YI CHING-YI
Vista, CA 92081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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dogan dogan
Fairbanks, AK 99701

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Pamela Pamela
Monroe, WA 98272

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judi Judi
Jacksonville, OR 97530

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Alisa Alisa
Randolph, NJ 7869

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Livia Livia
Duvall, WA 98019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vito Vito
San Diego, CA 92139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Oberlin, OH 44074

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Albert Albert
Jamestown, RI 02835

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary ann Mary ann
Madison, MS 39110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Milford, NH 3055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Corinne Corinne
Centereach, NY 11720

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Belmont, CA 94002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Elkins Park, PA 19027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lon Lon
Arlington, WA 98223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Cumming, GA 30041

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bruce Bruce
Washington, DC 20001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Bozeman, MT 59718

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
San Diego, CA 92109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Downers Grove, IL 60515

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gumus Gumus
Crownsville, MD 21032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dita Dita
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Albert Albert
Bellmawr, NJ 8031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Madison, WI 53714

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Brooklyn, NY 11222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Inver Grove Heights, MN 55076

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C C
San Diego, CA 92122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Massillon, OH 44647

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eric Eric
Watertown, MA 2472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katharina Katharina
, 57589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheila Sheila
Ithaca, NY 14850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Deer Harbor, WA 98243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alyssa Alyssa
Fairfield, OH 45014

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Auburn, WA 98092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Wheatland, WY 82201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Moranda Moranda
Las Cruces, NM 88012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Traci Traci
Dorchester, MA 2125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Dedham, MA 2026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
, 14570

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

CT CT
Seaford, DE 19973

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Molly Molly
Maplewood, NJ 7040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emerson Emerson
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristine Kristine
West Linn, OR 97068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Meryle A. Meryle A.
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susanne Susanne
Playa Del Rey, CA 90293

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
New Hampton, IA 50659

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Hendersonville, TN 37075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurence Laurence
Jones, LA 71250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Swampscott, MA 1907

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Silver Spring, MD 20901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Vancouver, WA 98666

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barb Barb
Vancouver, WA 98685

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristin Kristin
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Peabody, MA 1960

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jody Jody
Fruita, CO 81521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Staunton, VA 24401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Denver, CO 80227

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Puyallup, WA 98371

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Patricia Patricia
Jurupa Valley, CA 92509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Fergus Falls, MN 56537

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Landis Landis
Quincy, FL 32351

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tanya Tanya
La Junta, CO 81050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
King George, VA 22485

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Rochester, WA 98579

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Seattle, WA 98116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Coatesville, PA 19320

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sabine Sabine
, 84030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jasmine Jasmine
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dayna Dayna
Chicago, IL 60618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn A. Kathryn A.
Colorado Springs, CO 80909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Frederick Frederick
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91739

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jason Jason
New York, NY 10026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Clemmons, NC 27012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Terry Terry
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharron Sharron
Tolland, CT 6084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ben Ben
Somerville, MA 2145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Weldon Weldon
Owasso, OK 74055

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marie Claire Marie Claire
Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonita Bonita
Renton, WA 98058

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Sebewaing, MI 48759

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rolf Rolf
Louisville, KY 40218

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ilya Ilya
Moreno Valley, CA 92555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marcelo Marcelo
, 64665

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Juliette Juliette
Seattle, WA 98106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33319

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Madison, WI 53715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Cleveland, OH 44130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maryann Maryann
Fairbury, IL 61739

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gary Gary
Visalia, CA 93277

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
, 87947

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Lou Mary Lou
Hamburg, NY 14075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Kathleen
Elmira, NY 14901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Will Will
Shreveport, LA 71106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Orleans, VT 5860

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Phoenix, AZ 85044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Astrid Astrid
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Port Charlotte, FL 33952

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Madison, WI 53716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Front Royal, VA 22630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cinzia Cinzia
, 13047

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Mehmet Mehmet
Hoboken, NJ 7030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Britney Britney
Miami, FL 33174

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Loretta Loretta
Puyallup, WA 98374

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gordon Gordon
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Blythewood, SC 29016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tony Tony
Deerfield Beach, FL 33441

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patrick Patrick
Lawrence, KS 66049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Melrose Park, IL 60160

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Renton, WA 98056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ian Ian
Morro Bay, CA 93442

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Douglas Douglas
Budd Lake, NJ 7828

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandi Sandi
Lincoln, NE 68521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colette Colette
Westminster, CO 80030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Ann
Mansfield, IL 61854

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hallie Hallie
Amherst, MA 1002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
New York, NY 10023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tonya Tonya
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Scott Scott
Everett, WA 98208

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
Denver, CO 80223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Decatur, GA 30030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ainga Ainga
Davis, OK 73030

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C. C.
Columbus, OH 43215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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JOYCE JOYCE
Brooklyn, NY 11225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Constance Constance
Saint Petersburg, FL 33711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Deborah Deborah
Marietta, OH 45750

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Evan Evan
Easthampton, MA 1027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Terry Terry
Saint Louis, MO 63128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Tampa, FL 33612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
San Antonio, TX 78247

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Oak Park, IL 60304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jason Jason
Minneapolis, MN 55412

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hugh Hugh
Minneapolis, MN 55443

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Escalante, UT 84726

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Massapequa Park, NY 11762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Joe - AFSC
Colleen Joe - AFSC
Minneapolis, MN 55411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Kent, WA 98032

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephan Stephan
, 24222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arlene Arlene
Forest Hills, NY 11375

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maureen Maureen
Petrolia, CA 95558

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ruth Ruth
Summit, NJ 7901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Rock Island, IL 61201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Connie Connie
Point Roberts, WA 98281

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

joan joan
Queens Village, NY 11428

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Colleen Colleen
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Betty Betty
Morro Bay, CA 93442

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Hawthorne, CA 90250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracey Tracey
Waldorf, MD 20601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Palm Bay, FL 32909

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Los Angeles, CA 90068

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anne Anne
Fair Haven, NJ 7704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Norm Norm
Mount Vernon, WA 98274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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James James
Braddock, PA 15104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marc Marc
, 24160

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zoe Zoe
Haines Falls, NY 12436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Desiree Desiree
Washington, MI 48094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

C.C. C.C.
Belvedere Tiburon, CA 94920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zhena Zhena
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenn Jenn
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Camas, WA 98607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donnys Donnys
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Santa Fe, TX 77517

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Teena Teena
Fort Lee, NJ 7024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randhinaa Randhinaa
, 75012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tracy Tracy
Bow, WA 98232

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlotte Charlotte
Duluth, GA 30097

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Wellsboro, PA 16901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sam Sam
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denee Denee
Nine Mile Falls, WA 99026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Larry L. Larry L.
Akron, OH 44312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cyd Cyd
Kirkland, WA 98034

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Suzanne E Suzanne E
Downingtown, PA 19335

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jorge jorge
Richmond, CA 94801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Memphis, TN 38104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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John John
Vashon, WA 98070

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Prineville, OR 97754

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Don Don
San Jose, CA 95124

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeffrey Jeffrey
Stafford, VA 22554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Dewitt, MI 48820

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
, 80333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Eve Eve
Newcastle, UT 84756

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marc Marc
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Monte Monte
Stephenville, TX 76401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Roseanne Roseanne
San Diego, CA 92117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jody Jody
Golden, CO 80401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Kalama, WA 98625

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Marathon, FL 33050

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Candler, NC 28715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Tacoma, WA 98404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Denair, CA 95316

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cornelia Cornelia
Auburn, WA 98092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Tucson, AZ 85705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Pat Pat
Pensacola, FL 32514

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeannine Jeannine
Bothell, WA 98011

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Marysville, MI 48040

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David P. And Barbara David P. And Barbara
Bellingham, WA 98229

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Faith Faith
Glen Arm, MD 21057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gail Gail
Port Charlotte, FL 33981

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jonathan Jonathan
Seattle, WA 98122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

carola carola
, 21100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katie Katie
Bend, OR 97703

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Charlotte, NC 28212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Wheaton, IL 60187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Denver, CO 80228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gopal Gopal
Napa, CA 94559

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Flushing, NY 11358

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jason Jason
Nashville, TN 37209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Jacksonville, FL 32211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maija Maija
, 40100

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Johnnie Johnnie
Gravois Mills, MO 65037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Ione, WA 99139

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Keiko Keiko
San Francisco, CA 94118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Yuba City, CA 95991

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Venice, FL 34293

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randi Randi
Atlanta, GA 30311

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Asphodel Asphodel
Seattle, WA 98104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
Castaic, CA 91384

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Wilkeson, WA 98396

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Slava Slava
Valley Village, CA 91607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anthony Anthony
Santa Maria, CA 93455

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Fort Collins, CO 80525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mattie Mattie
Shreveport, LA 71105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mil Mil
New York, NY 10016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susie Susie
El Paso, TX 79938

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Marysville, WA 98271

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Salt Lake City, UT 84107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurie Laurie
Portsmouth, OH 45662

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Tampa, FL 33626

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laryssa Laryssa
Morristown, NJ 7960

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Natalie Natalie
Haworth, NJ 7641

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Pottstown, PA 19464

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Auburn, WA 98002

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Staunton, VA 24401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Tucson, AZ 85719

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elliot Elliot
Arlington, VA 22206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Butler, PA 16001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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audrey audrey
Tucson, AZ 85705

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Sincerely,

Misty Misty
Fort Mill, SC 29715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zach Zach
Sugar Land, TX 77478

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Hanahan, SC 29410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Coraopolis, PA 15108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Philadelphia, PA 19102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Sanibel, FL 33957

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joann Joann
Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lara Lara
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annie Annie
, 17230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

MARY MARY
Kaukauna, WI 54130

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shanti Shanti
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
Gretna, NE 68028

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gisela Gisela
Newport News, VA 23608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Tucson, AZ 85730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

donna donna
Schenectady, NY 12308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Corpus Christi, TX 78418

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Cardiff By The Sea, CA 92007

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Tucson, AZ 85715

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Trina Trina
Federal Way, WA 98023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sandra Sandra
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Shari Shari
Westport, WA 98595

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patty Patty
Bethel, MO 63434

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sandra Sandra
Aurora, MO 65605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phil Phil
Portland, OR 97210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bryan Bryan
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Vancouver, WA 98664

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Lexington, KY 40503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laurel Laurel
Silverton, OR 97381

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karlene Karlene
Rochester, NY 14618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marjorie Marjorie
Hayward, CA 94542

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darlene Darlene
Amherst Junction, WI 54407

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Anaheim, CA 92806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
La Crescenta, CA 91214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Terrace Park, OH 45174

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Young Harris, GA 30582

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Tucson, AZ 85749

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aneta Aneta
Schenectady, NY 12345

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marty Marty
Los Angeles, CA 90025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Boxford, MA 1921

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

MaryAnn MaryAnn
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valerie Valerie
Thompson, IA 50478

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Annapoorne Annapoorne
Clinton, WA 98236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Minneapolis, MN 55403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

B B
Forestville, CA 95436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Tacoma, WA 98404

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
Roseville, CA 95661

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Ryan Ryan
Minneapolis, MN 55411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Massapequa Park, NY 11762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Florence, WI 54121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hannah Hannah
Fort Myers, FL 33908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

MARC MARC
Woodcliff Lake, NJ 7677

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorene Dorene
Belle Fourche, SD 57717

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Madison, WI 53713

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Antonello Antonello
Metairie, LA 70010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Katherine Katherine
Clinton, WA 98236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Denise Denise
Auburn, CA 95603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Bakersfield, CA 93305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phil Phil
Flora, IN 46929

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carol Carol
Fort Collins, CO 80521

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Telford, PA 18969

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlie Charlie
Spokane, WA 99201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kevin Kevin
Madison, CT 6443

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Okoboji, IA 51355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Glenn Glenn
Nevada City, CA 95959

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Charles Charles
Pinetop, AZ 85935

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Tiskilwa, IL 61368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nancy Nancy
Barrett, MN 56311

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James James
Penn Valley, CA 95946

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Taryn Taryn
Sugar Land, TX 77498

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Desiree Desiree
San Francisco, CA 94102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Gastonia, NC 28056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lisa lisa
Burlington, NC 27217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deanna Deanna
Barrington, IL 60010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Austin, TX 78731

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Scranton, PA 18504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Liz Liz
San Antonio, TX 78213

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jennifer jennifer
Boulder, CO 80301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Gloucester, MA 1930

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
South Heights, PA 15081

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Betty Betty
Princeton, NJ 8540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shana Shana
Irvine, CA 92623

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Dana Dana
Langley, WA 98260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue Sue
Kingman, AZ 86401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
San Francisco, CA 94118

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Michael Michael
Peoria, AZ 85383

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

cheryl cheryl
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amanda Amanda
Ypsilanti, MI 48198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Roanoke, VA 24018

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sandra Sandra
Tucson, AZ 85710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Spokane, WA 99212

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacob Jacob
Houma, LA 70360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Seattle, WA 98104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linn Linn
Bellevue, WA 98005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lusine Lusine
Valley Village, CA 91607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Cornwall, NY 12518

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ISABEL ISABEL
Salisbury, NC 28147

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Saskia Saskia
Columbia, SC 29209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Gardner, MA 1440

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gillian Gillian
Alpine, AR 71920

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kevin Kevin
Phoenixville, PA 19460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Galveston, TX 77551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maria Maria
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
Sanford, FL 32773

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jacqueline Jacqueline
Staten Island, NY 10310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jolene Jolene
Woodhaven, NY 11421

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barb Barb
Clearwater, FL 33764

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Therese Therese
Palmdale, CA 93550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Saint Paul, MN 55122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Rosamond, CA 93560

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Irvine, CA 92604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donna Donna
Turners Station, KY 40075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arlene Arlene
Saddle Brook, NJ 7663

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jean Jean
Saint Petersburg, FL 33710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
West Hartford, CT 6107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tammy Tammy
San Jose, CA 95126

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Griffith, IN 46319

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kit Kit
Greenville, SC 29615

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sue E. Sue E.
Longmont, CO 80503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Drena Drena
Scottsdale, AZ 85250

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Greg Greg
Arlington, WA 98223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Livia Livia
Washington, DC 20009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debby Debby
Smithville, MO 64089

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Arnold, MD 21012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angelyca Angelyca
Oakley, CA 94561

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gene R. Gene R.
Davis, CA 95616

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michele Michele
Wailuku, HI 96793

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

kim kim
Greensburg, PA 15601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Fond Du Lac, WI 54935

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bobbi Bobbi
Phoenix, AZ 85024

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Debbie Debbie
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Bremerton, WA 98312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Vera Vera
Norwalk, CT 6854

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ken ken
Canyon Country, CA 91387

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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jacque jacque
Boise, ID 83704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Daytona Beach, FL 32114

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Elizabethtown, KY 42701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Framingham, MA 1701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Priscilla Priscilla
Brookline, MA 2446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Hobe Sound, FL 33455

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marilyn Marilyn
Beaufort, SC 29906

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Federal Way, WA 98003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Erie, PA 16509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Grace Grace
Cataumet, MA 2534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlie Charlie
Norwalk, CT 6850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Flagstaff, AZ 86003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lenny Lenny
Methuen, MA 1844

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dan Dan
Seattle, WA 98115

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joel Joel
West Roxbury, MA 2132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John And Judy John And Judy
Vancouver, WA 98665

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Asbury Park, NJ 7712

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Debra Debra
Toms River, NJ 8753

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathryn Kathryn
Lancaster, PA 17601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Craig Craig
Detroit, MI 48221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kalliopi Kalliopi
Ardmore, PA 19003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joy Joy
, 26649

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Antonio Antonio

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Whitehall, PA 18052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tanya Tanya
, 31855

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Spencer Spencer
Pullman, WA 99163

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Georgetta Georgetta
Minneapolis, MN 55428

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phil Phil
Salem, OR 97301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Torrance, CA 90502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
Mount Vernon, WA 98274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Sebastopol, CA 95472

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Astoria, NY 11106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

robert robert
Knoxville, TN 37934

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Coppell, TX 75019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Troy, MI 48083

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Miriam Miriam
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Palmdale, CA 93550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Des Moines, IA 50310

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Avondale, AZ 85392

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Cranford, NJ 7016

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amber Amber
San Antonio, TX 78216

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Silvia Silvia
New York, NY 10129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheri Sheri
Ashland, MA 1721

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
San Francisco, CA 94116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Spokane, WA 99223

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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S.M. S.M.
Acworth, GA 30102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Pensacola, FL 32503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

sheila sheila
Mill Valley, CA 94941

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Susan Susan
Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Pinellas Park, FL 33781

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Mount Vernon, WA 98274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy Cindy
Saint Louis, MO 63123

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Palmdale, CA 93551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerry Jerry
Chicago, IL 60614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Saint Clair, MI 48079

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Silvia Silvia
Glenview, IL 60025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brice Brice
Seattle, WA 98116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Eileen Eileen
Wheaton, IL 60187

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janice Janice
Center Barnstead, NH 3225

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeannie Jeannie
Toledo, OH 43608

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerily Jerily
Colorado Springs, CO 80905

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erik Erik
Burlington, WA 98233

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
New York, NY 10026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ellen Ellen
Pacifica, CA 94044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patrice Patrice
Port Orchard, WA 98366

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Seattle, WA 98198

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Hartland, MI 48353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Port Angeles, WA 98363

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carrie Carrie
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Los Angeles, CA 90023

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Worcester, MA 1605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

andreas andreas
Westport, PA 17778

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzanne Suzanne
New York, NY 10150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Glendale, AZ 85304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joseph Joseph
Grand Junction, CO 81503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

June June
Saint Louis, MO 63125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Carole Carole
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Lisle, IL 60532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
Salt Lake City, UT 84121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Altadena, CA 91001

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alice Alice
Silver Spring, MD 20901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Linda Linda
Enfield, CT 6082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Frank Frank
Millerton, NY 12546

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Manteca, CA 95336

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Iowa City, IA 52240

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kay Kay
Lacey, WA 98503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Irvine, CA 92612

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Staten Island, NY 10314

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elaine Elaine
Hewlett, NY 11557

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kolton Kolton
Austin, TX 78745

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J. J.
Island Lake, IL 60042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jesús Jesús
, 3540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

M. M.
Brookings, OR 97415

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

juan juan
, 20000

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rev. David Rev. David
Willoughby, OH 44094

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kayla Kayla
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Nashville, TN 37211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Anne Mary Anne
Bothell, WA 98012

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Traverse City, MI 49686

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tamara Tamara
Simi Valley, CA 93063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Laura Laura
Portland, OR 97222

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jenne Jenne
Wilmington, MA 1887

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bronwen Bronwen
Seattle, WA 98101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Juli Juli
Riverside, IL 60546

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Debra Debra
Watertown, CT 6795

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Jeanette Jeanette
Arlington, VA 22207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Maurine Maurine
Charleston, SC 29412

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gloria Gloria
Lawrenceville, GA 30043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nick Nick
Lynnwood, WA 98087

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Spokane, WA 99203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
Indianapolis, IN 46214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Camden, ME 4843

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
East Meadow, NY 11554

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Beth Beth
Tampa, FL 33610

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

c c
Spring Hill, FL 34609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
Buzzards Bay, MA 2532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wendy Wendy
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Tacoma, WA 98411

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Hydes, MD 21082

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Culver City, CA 90230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Black Mountain, NC 28711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
San Francisco, CA 94116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Boise, ID 83702

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robert Robert
Wellsboro, PA 16901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelleen Kelleen
Summerland, CA 93067

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shirley Shirley
Kansas City, MO 64157

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pat Pat
Hoffman Estates, IL 60192

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
North Miami Beach, FL 33160

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Nikki Nikki
Oakland, CA 94602

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Falmouth, ME 4105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith A Judith A
Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

mary mary
, 71305

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jacqueline Jacqueline
Johnson City, TN 37601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

valerie valerie
Lansdale, PA 19446

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Sarasota, FL 34235

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Largo, FL 33770

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dr. Joanne Dr. Joanne
White Plains, NY 10605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Kirkland, WA 98034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Boise, ID 83704

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Helen Helen
Central Point, OR 97502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Norrstown, PA 19401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Irvine, CA 92618

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Terri Terri
Newport, WA 99156

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Emmaus, PA 18049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Terri Terri
Slippery Rock, PA 16057

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Omaha, NE 68105

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angelika Angelika
Salt Lake City, UT 84103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Lansing, MI 48910

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melanie Melanie
Phoenix, AZ 85048

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chloe Chloe
East Wenatchee, WA 98802

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Folsom, CA 95630

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Janice Janice
North Hills, CA 91343

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Sincerely,

Dr Dr
Medina, WA 98039

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Trout Creek, MT 59874

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nina Nina
Seattle, WA 98178

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicola Nicola
Chester Springs, PA 19425

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daniel Daniel
Milton, NY 12547

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheri Cheri
Omaha, NE 68152

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jana Jana
Dakota City, IA 50529

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jill Jill
Midland, MI 48642

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Randall Randall
Portland, OR 97210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bob Bob
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tina Tina
Chehalis, WA 98532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Burbank, CA 91505

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
Hancock, NY 13783

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elva Elva
Ferndale, WA 98248

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Cambridge, OH 43725

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

E E
Omaha, NE 68137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Rockport, WA 98283

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maya Maya
Fairbanks, AK 99709

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Curtis Curtis
Whitethorn, CA 95589

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becky Becky
Battle Ground, WA 98604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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J J
Olympia, WA 98502

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bart Bart
Waltham, MA 2453

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arturo Arturo
, 3300

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Los Angeles, CA 90066

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

tina tina
Amityville, NY 11701

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Antoinette Antoinette
Staten Island, NY 10309

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Camano Island, WA 98282

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deena Deena
Seattle, WA 98117

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Athens, GA 30601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jared Jared
Seattle, WA 98108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nancy Nancy
Bremerton, WA 98312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Cosmopolis, WA 98537

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nushin Nushin
Matawan, NJ 7747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cindy M. Cindy M.
Philadelphia, PA 19151

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
New Britain, CT 6053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gina Gina
Lexington, KY 40509

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl W Cheryl W
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
New Albany, IN 47150

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allyn Lanoue Allyn Lanoue
Hollis, NH 3049

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

June June
North Ridgeville, OH 44039

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Nashville, TN 37215

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jodi Jodi
Valley Village, CA 91607

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

S S

Queens Village, NY 11429

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
Seattle, WA 98103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lark Lark
Fairfield, IA 52556

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Seattle, WA 98146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Connie Connie
Nashville, TN 37211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Soraya Soraya
Los Angeles, CA 90025

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Candace Candace
Bradenton, FL 34209

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristine Kristine
Eagle River, AK 99577

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Consuelo Consuelo
West Covina, CA 91790

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dominique Dominique
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brittany Brittany
Philadelphia, PA 19148

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jan Jan
North Versailles, PA 15137

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Keith Keith
Willow Grove, PA 19090

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ursula Ursula
Minneapolis, MN 55436

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Miami, FL 33161

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Virginia Virginia
Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Chatham, NJ 7928

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Glendale, CA 91205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Keyport, NJ 7735

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Salie Salie
Glendale, AZ 85308

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robbie Robbie
New York, NY 10009

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adina Adina
Stanwood, WA 98292

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aarthi Aarthi
Naperville, IL 60564

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charlene Charlene
Poestenkill, NY 12140

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
New York, NY 10027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Frances Frances
Saint Paul, MN 55104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Simi Valley, CA 93063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Seattle, WA 98112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marge Marge
Staten Island, NY 10301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marco Marco
Lawrenceville, GA 30043

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Robin Robin
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
, 18159

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Zachary Zachary
Arvada, CO 80004

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Buxton, OR 97109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dorothy Dorothy
San Mateo, CA 94403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephanie Stephanie
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elena Elena
White Plains, NY 10605

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anita Anita
Branford, FL 32008

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stuart Stuart
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Karen Karen
East Brunswick, NJ 8816

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marla Marla
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Yvonne Yvonne
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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BARBARA BARBARA
Morgantown, PA 19543

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Seattle, WA 98155

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kristi Kristi
Excelsior, MN 55331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

erin erin
Waltham, MA 2453

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Pico Rivera, CA 90660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jackie Jackie
Raleigh, NC 27614

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Oceanside, CA 92056

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynne Lynne
San Francisco, CA 94110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

A A
Kailua Kona, HI 96740

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Lutz, FL 33558

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Spokane, WA 99203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cornelia Cornelia
Romney, WV 26757

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lee Lee
Charleston, WV 25301

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bruce Bruce
Lancaster, CA 93536

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
San Pablo, CA 94806

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
Portland, OR 97203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erika Erika
West Richland, WA 99353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Whitney Whitney
Saint Augustine, FL 32084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Deborah Deborah
Roslindale, MA 2131

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Sequim, WA 98382

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Lafayette, CO 80026

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Derek Derek
Saint Paul, MN 55128

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicolas Nicolas
Santa Ana, CA 92705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steven Steven
Lincoln, DE 19960

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Thomas Thomas
Palo Alto, CA 94306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suska Suska
Olympia, WA 98506

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

patti patti
Sag Harbor, NY 11963

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cara Cara
Saint Louis, MO 63146

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ANNE ANNE
Las Vegas, NV 89145

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Vancouver, WA 98682

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aron Aron
Boulder, CO 80304

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janice Janice
Auburn, WA 98092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sonia Sonia
, 10135

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Betty Betty
Brewster, OH 44613

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heidi Heidi
Conneautville, PA 16406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Betty Betty
Princeton, NJ 8540

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

M M
Everett, WA 98203

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Chatsworth, GA 30705

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Rochester, MI 48309

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Columbus, OH 43085

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheila Sheila
Yreka, CA 96097

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Heather Heather
Perrysburg, OH 43551

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

lair lair
Fontana, CA 92337

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Aubrey Aubrey
Zionsville, IN 46077

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Allison Allison
Petaluma, CA 94952

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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F S F S
Pinole, CA 94564

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Linda Linda
Grafton, OH 44044

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dennis Dennis
Lakeland, FL 33810

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jon Jon
Dallas, TX 75243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Staten Island, NY 10307

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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K K
Brooklyn, NY 11205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Ocean Shores, WA 98569

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Leslie Leslie
Aylett, VA 23009

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Sincerely,

Joe Joe
Kent, WA 98042

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Philip Philip
Portland, OR 97214

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Annick Annick
Malden On Hudson, NY 12453

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Bellingham, WA 98226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alan Alan
Marysville, WA 98271

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ART ART
Port Ludlow, WA 98365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Wayne Wayne
Plainville, MA 2762

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tomislava Tomislava
, 10000

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kat Kat
Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sushana Sushana
Crockett, CA 94525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanna Joanna
Linden, NJ 7036

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandra Sandra
Walnut, CA 91789

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Olympia, WA 98512

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Haverhill, MA 1832

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jessica Jessica
Hopewell, VA 23860

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Wynann Wynann
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Joerg Joerg
, 72270

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Liane Liane
West Richland, WA 99353

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Emilia Emilia
, 5230

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Sincerely,

Judi Judi
Sloansville, NY 12160

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joan Joan
Fresh Meadows, NY 11365

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael J. Michael J.
Seattle, WA 98133

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
La Crosse, FL 32658

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
New Rochelle, NY 10805

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Wheeling, IL 60090

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Cynthia
Asheville, NC 28801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amber Coverdale
Amber Coverdale
Soquel, CA 95073

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Georgia Georgia
Longmont, CO 80504

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alina Alina
, 35390

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daria H. Daria H.
Nashville, KS 67112

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rebecca Rebecca
San Diego, CA 92129

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Colfax, NC 27235

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tonya Tonya
Normandy, TN 37360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Aliyah Aliyah
Spencer, IN 47460

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adriana Adriana
Bonaire, GA 31005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Fiona Fiona
Larchmont, NY 10538

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Toni Toni
Woburn, MA 1801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ashley Ashley
Kernersville, NC 27284

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sonia Noemi
Paradise, CA 95967

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Lummi Island, WA 98262

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sheila Sheila
Longmeadow, MA 1106

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
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Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nadine Nadine
New York, NY 10075

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Saint George, UT 84770

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Braxton Braxton
Tempe, AZ 85281

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Madi Madi
Angleton, TX 77515

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Edgewater, FL 32132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margaret Margaret
Providence, UT 84332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amelia Amelia
Seattle, WA 98108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Bacliff, TX 77518

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rina Rina
Dover, PA 17315

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Newark, DE 19711

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Saya Saya
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

David David
Redmond, WA 98053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chelsea Chelsea
Yakima, WA 98903

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Destiny Destiny
Garden City, NY 11530

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Hazel Hazel
Meadow Grove, NE 68752

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

George George
Reston, VA 20190

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jane Jane
Amenia, NY 12501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

R. A. R. A.
Mount Vernon, WA 98274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Paul Paul
Santee, CA 92071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Perri Perri
New York, NY 10034

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Larry Larry
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Kirsty Kirsty
Bald Knob, AR 72010

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sagar Sagar
Westborough, MA 1581

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Melissa Melissa
Woodstock, GA 30188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Clearwater, FL 33764

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sabine Sabine
Andrews, NC 28901

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Ithaca, NY 14850

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kathy Kathy
Aurora, CO 80017

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Taylor Taylor
Haverhill, MA 1835

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sara Sara
Morganton, NC 28655

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Kansas City, MO 64152

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Harvard, MA 1451

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penelope Penelope
Bangor, ME 4401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jill jill
Clinton, WA 98236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

joseph joseph
Highland, IN 46322

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christine Christine
Hazlet, NJ 7730

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Pennsburg, PA 18073

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tiffany Tiffany
Seymour, IN 47274

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Iris Iris
, 44791

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Andrew Andrew
Edmonds, WA 98020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tara Tara
Falls Church, VA 22046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Valli Valli
Lakewood, WA 98498

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

pinkyjain pinkyjain
Tucson, AZ 85710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Maria Maria
Key Biscayne, FL 33149

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lesley Lesley
Easton, MD 21601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

T T
Vancouver, WA 98660

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julie Julie
Freeman, SD 57029

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Lynette Lynette
Chandler, AZ 85224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Kyle, TX 78640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stacie Stacie
Oregon City, OR 97045

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pam Pam
Dunbarton, NH 3046

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sandy Sandy
Merrimack, NH 3054

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brian Brian
Omaha, NE 68104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Bonnie Bonnie
Seattle, WA 98125

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shannon Shannon
Ridgefield, WA 98642

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jeff Jeff
Bangor, ME 4401

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Suzen Suzen
Somersworth, NH 3878

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patti Patti
Ephrata, WA 98823

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sarah Sarah
Royal Oak, MI 48073

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael Michael
Peyton, CO 80831

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michael and Barbara Michael and Barbara
Mineral, WA 98355

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Charles Charles
Minneapolis, MN 55448

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mark Mark
Orinda, CA 94563

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Gretta Gretta
Pensacola, FL 32534

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Louisville, KY 40243

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cj Cj
Mountain Top, PA 18707

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Klaus Klaus
, 82234

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Danielle Danielle
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Darlene Darlene
Naples, FL 34102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
New Britain, CT 6053

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sudeshna Sudeshna
New Orleans, LA 70121

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Tacoma, WA 98406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kerry Kerry
Stratford, TX 79084

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Elizabeth Elizabeth
Vinton, LA 70668

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diane Diane
Mansfield, TX 76063

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Allison Allison
Oakland, CA 94609

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Noah Noah
Monroe, WA 98272

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Janet Janet
Azle, TX 76020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jesse Jesse
Cincinnati, OH 45224

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debra Debra
Cleveland, OH 44110

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Patricia Patricia
Winder, GA 30680

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Thomas Thomas
Sacramento, CA 95819

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanne Joanne
, 21478

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Isabelle Isabelle
Auburn, ME 4210

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

AnneMarie AnneMarie
Vancouver, WA 98683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Marsha Marsha
Alexandria, VA 22314

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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David David
Menifee, CA 92587

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Eugene, OR 97405

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauryn Lauryn
Barre, MA 1005

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tiffany Tiffany
Boston, MA 2108

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Peggy Peggy
Estacada, OR 97023

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Sincerely,

Shana Shana
Port Arthur, TX 77642

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jerry Jerry
Royal Oak, MI 48073

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sharon Sharon
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
Tacoma, WA 98406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lauren Lauren
Seattle, WA 98102

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Phyllis Phyllis
Bend, OR 97703

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kim Kim
Niles, IL 60714

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ben Ben
Westwood, NJ 7675

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tessa Tessa
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

ggfsd ggfsd
, 42312

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

leonard leonard
Bellmore, NY 11710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Richard Richard
West Simsbury, CT 6092

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susanne Susanne
Spokane, WA 99206

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Shannon Shannon
Mechanicsville, MD 20659

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Julia Julia
Manchester, NH 3104

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

t t

Austin, TX 78731

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

J J

Parrish, FL 34219

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Seattle, WA 98119

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Pamela Pamela
Langley, WA 98260

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Addison Addison
Olympia, WA 98501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Joanna Joanna
Germantown, MD 20874

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nadine Nadine
Valley Mills, TX 76689

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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m m
Pensacola, FL 32504

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Sincerely,

Cameron Cameron
Greensburg, PA 15601

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorena Lorena
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Nicole Nicole
Minneapolis, MN 55406

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jay Jay
Spokane, WA 99217

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Steve Steve
Seattle, WA 98144

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Anna Anna
Hollywood, FL 33019

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Veronica R
Veronica R
Columbus, OH 43207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
West Bloomfield, MI 48324

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Grand Rapids, MI 49525

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Penelope Penelope
Redmond, WA 98052

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christian Christian
Charlotte, NC 28205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Sally Sally
West Bend, WI 53095

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lisa Lisa
Ormond Beach, FL 32174

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Claire Claire
, 76593

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Angela Angela
San Francisco, CA 94109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Judy Judy
Lynnwood, WA 98037

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Donald Donald
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Desiree Desiree
Deer Park, WA 99006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Cheryl Cheryl
Marshfield, MO 65706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Abigail Abigail
San Bernardino, CA 92410

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kelly Kelly
Charlottesville, VA 22903

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kati Kati
Sacramento, CA 95827

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Catherine Catherine
Brooklyn, NY 11230

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Arthur Arthur
Brooklyn, NY 11201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jini Jini
Issaquah, WA 98027

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Renee Renee
Seattle, WA 98188

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Joanne Joanne
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Abby Abby
Mechanicsville, VA 23116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kori Kori
Portland, OR 97220

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Art Art
Anacortes, WA 98221

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leslie Leslie
Oak Park, MI 48237

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Las Vegas, NV 89122

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

L L

Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Tony Tony
Greenville, OH 45331

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Sarasota, FL 34238

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Margarita Margarita
De Soto, MO 63020

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lawrence Lawrence
Livermore, CA 94550

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ann Marie Ann Marie
Blue Mounds, WI 53517

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

John John
Mountain City, TN 37683

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Donlon Donlon
Portland, OR 97211

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Providence, RI 2908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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PJ PJ

Albuquerque, NM 87109

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lorraine Lorraine
Yonkers, NY 10710

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Utkarsh Utkarsh
Fremont, CA 94555

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Beverly Beverly
Puyallup, WA 98373

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Megan Megan
Rogers, OH 44455

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Juliana Juliana
Bay Shore, NY 11706

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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winn winn
Willimantic, CT 6226

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Becky Becky
Emporia, KS 66801

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Pawiter Pawiter
Bellevue, WA 98006

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

James James
Mukilteo, WA 98275

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jack Jack
Schaumburg, IL 60194

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tiffany Tiffany
Nicholasville, KY 40356

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Susan Susan
Housatonic, MA 1236

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Cheryl Cheryl
Versailles, KY 40383

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Leah Leah
Aptos, CA 95003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

CC
, 33333

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Diana Diana
Florence, AZ 85132

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

William William
Narberth, PA 19072

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Luwana Luwana
Steep Falls, ME 4085

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Ben Ben
Spokane, WA 99205

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Stephen Stephen
Louisville, KY 40207

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Michelle Michelle
Brooklyn, NY 11201

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tatiana Tatiana
, 14562

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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V V
Seattle, WA 98101

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Brenda Brenda
Yakima, WA 98908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Lynn Lynn
Providence, RI 2908

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Laurean Laurean
Phoenix, AZ 85032

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Sincerely,

HL HL
Detroit, MI 48244

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Martha Martha
Staten Island, NY 10314

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Linda Linda
Chicago, IL 60640

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Juanita Juanita
Holiday, FL 34691

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Adriana Adriana
Jersey City, NJ 7306

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Jennifer Jennifer
Aurora, CO 80015

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Toni Toni
Hutto, TX 78634

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Daphne Daphne
Frostburg, MD 21532

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

S. S.
Antlers, OK 74523

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rob Rob
Santee, CA 92071

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Rachel Rachel
Federal Way, WA 98003

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Erin Erin
Lincoln, CA 95648

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

jenny jenny
, 76593

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Mary Mary
Seattle, WA 98116

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Dawn Dawn
Kinston, NC 28501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Amy Amy
Albany, OR 97321

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Chris Chris
Kissimmee, FL 34747

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Alexis Alexis
Austin, TX 78732

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Peter Peter
, 12360

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Debbie Debbie
Irvington, AL 36544

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Barbara Barbara
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Tammy Tammy
Florissant, MO 63031

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Kimberly Kimberly
Winter Springs, FL 32708

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Barbara Barbara
Ball Ground, GA 30107

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Terrie Terrie
Crookston, MN 56716

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

andrea andrea
Merrill, IA 51038

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Barbara Barbara
Miami, FL 33125

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Sincerely,

Andrea Andrea
Divide, CO 80814

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

K K
Pittsburgh, PA 15228

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Sincerely,

Christina Christina
Battle Ground, WA 98604

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Additionally, under the current wolf plan and any future wolf plan, management guidance, policies and protocols — and especially those which could result in wolves being killed — must be developed through a science-based, public rule-making process that results in transparent, rational and enforceable strategies. Therefore I urge you to: (1) Stop cherry-picking science to justify wolf-killing; (2) Answer the global call by scientists to protect and conserve apex predators; and (3) Use every opportunity to extol the value of top predators in keeping nature healthy, and cease current messaging that prioritizes livestock over wolves. The public will fail to see any reason to coexist with wolves if the department fails to explain that wolves are ecologically important and worth conserving. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Louise Louise
Mantua, NJ 8051

Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife

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Vielka Vielka
New York, NY 10033

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Charity Charity
Naugatuck, CT 6770

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Sincerely,

F. Gene F. Gene
Hope, ID 83836

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Sincerely,

mindy mindy
Rockport, MA 1966

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Sincerely,

Judith Judith
Lewisburg, PA 17837

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Sincerely,

George George
Cleveland, OH 44129

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McKenna McKenna
Belmar, NJ 7719