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**What is your gender?**

Female

**Age?**

69

**Residential setting:**

Urban

**Do you identify yourself as any of the following?**

Environmentalist

**WDFW has identified a list of impact topics to include in the Plan/EIS. Impact topics are a means of organizing the discussion of issues and analysis of impacts. Impact topics can be thought of as chapter or section headings in the Plan/EIS.**

**Please review this list and add other topics, or items that fit under these headings.**

**Please check the topics you view as most important.**

Wolf conservation and monitoring

Wolf classification/status

Wolf management areas

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

**Do you have general comments about the scope of Washington's updated wolf conservation and management plan?**

Wolves MUST be managed with consideration of their natural habitat & needs, which are too often sacrificed for the cattle industry. Wolves do NOT attack humans & would NOT attack bovines if the owners stayed out of wolf areas instead of their policy of deliberate endangerment of their own stock to entice wolves into attacking. Then the owners demand the death of the wolves - which is NOT necessary. Cattlemen in other areas manage to co-exist with wolves using non-lethal means. Wolves are an important part of the ecology & American history. Many people visit wolf areas especially to see them, creating local wealth & jobs. In short, leave the wolves alone - they will be an asset to the State.