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**What is your gender?**

Prefer Not to Say

**Age?**

60

**County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?**

Skagit

**Residential setting:**

Rural

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

Outdoor Recreationist

**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-human interactions

Translocation

Reporting and evaluation

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

We understand the importance of wildlife management, however it seems that someone is making SERIOUS errors pertaining to wolves in the Pacific Northwest. We understand that there have been NATIVE wolves in the area since forever, but they are a SMALL black species, weighing maybe 50 pounds, and NOT very aggressive. The PLANTED wolves which are being planted from and OUTSIDE AREA are a MUCH LARGER AND MORE AGGRESSIVE TIMBER WOLF that easily weigh 100 - 130 pounds, or better.

The PLANTED wolves that are claimed to be part of a "recovery program" are already causing a lot of DANGER.

People in Oregon are already required to ride in groups and carry a side arm AND a rifle in order to protect themselves. Several stories of people having serious close calls with PACKS of the Timber wolves that are in one area.

WHO is protecting the children of families living in the large rural areas where these animals are being put?!

Not only are private people facing danger, but TAX PAYERS are loosing money on this AS WELL AS safe access to recreational lands.