

Laura Zerr

**What is your gender?**

Female

**Age?**

50

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

King

**Residential setting:**

Rural

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

Environmentalist

Hunter

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 management areas

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf hunting

Land management

Information and education

Research

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

The state's rush to delist wolves and develop a "post-recovery" wolf plan has me very concerned, especially in light of the WA Department of Fish and Wildlife's pattern of wolf killing in the same area of prime wolf habitat in the Kettle Range.

I encourage the state not rush to delist wolves. Focus on restoring public trust, relying on the best available science and implementing effective non-lethal alternatives to alleviate wolf-livestock conflicts. The state must work with federal land management agencies like the US Forest Service to reevaluate grazing allotments in prime wolf habitat – a crucial way to reduce a pattern of ongoing conflicts and wolf killings. There are many options to reduce livestock and wolf interactions that do not rely on killing the wolf. Grazing lands need to be permitted AWAY from known wolf recovery & den areas.