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**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?**

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 classification/status

Wolf management areas

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Translocation

Land management

Reporting and evaluation

Please list other topics here. The next page provides space for general comments on the scope of the plan.

Human and domestic animal safety

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

I disagree with the state's efforts to manage this apex predator. Deer and Elk populations continue to dwindle. The state's ecosystem can't support these animals. The wolves have spread throughout the state, into Western Washington. The general public has posted numerous pictures, verifying encounters; yet, gov't officials continue lying to the general public about their whereabouts. It is time the state de-list wolves from the Endangered Species Act so that homeowners and recreationalists can protect themselves and their domestic animals/livestock. No homeowner should witness wolves ripping the guts of their domestic animals out. Nor, should they have to kill their own animals, following a wolf attack. It is no longer safe for recreationalists to hike in wilderness areas; let alone walk in rural areas (e.g. Ravensdale/Black Diamond, Carbonado/Wilkeson, Kapowsin, Roslyn/Cle Elum, Packwood/Randle, Trout Lake areas). Now is the time for Washington to de-list wolves from the Endangered Species Act and adopt similar laws that Idaho and Montana is enforcing!