Marissa Madis

What is your gender?

Female

Age?

37

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Cleveland, Ohio

Residential setting:

Rural

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-livestock conflicts

Wolf-human interactions

Land management

Habitat connectivity

Information and education

Research

Goals objectives strategies and tasks

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

Proper use of public land, protecting and saving wildlife, regulating welfare farmers/ranchers and hunters, strictly enforced laws protecting wildlife and the land. Banning trophy hunting all together, non lethal methods for protecting livestock when on their own land.

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

Non lethal methods need to be the only methods used. Trophy hunting needs to be banned all together. More research and education is needed. Welfare farmers and ranchers need to get their own land and be kicked off public land. Livestock does not belong on public land that belongs to the public and the wildlife. We need wolves they don't need us. Wolves and other natural predators keep the population in check and are essential for the ecosystem. Listen to the people and not the corrupt agencies, ceos, and many other groups and organizations. And if not that listen to the many scientists and environmentalists who have the evidence to back it up. We each need to do our parts in undemonizing the wolf and other natural predators.