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What is your gender?

Prefer Not to Say

Age?

34

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 classification/status

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Land management

Research

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

Wolves should be treated like other species such as deer, cougar, and black bear. The North American model of wildlife conservation has proven successful over decades of implementation. The sooner wolves are welcomed into this model and become like the many other species managed under it by WDFW the sooner social tolerance for wolves will increase. Wolf hunting is one of many aspects related to this. Other states across the West such as Montana and Idaho who have adopted wolves into their conservation models and allowed legal, regulated hunting have healthy wolf populations and have begun to see an increase in social tolerance of wolves. The sooner Washington State and WDFW can do this the better.