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What is your gender?

Male

Age?

36

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Salt Lake

Residential setting:

Suburban

Do you identify yourself as any of the following?

Environmentalist

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-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Translocation

Land management

Habitat connectivity

Information and education

Research

Reporting and evaluation

Goals objectives strategies and tasks

Costs and funding priorities

Economic analysis

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

As apex predators, wolves are a critically important piece of the broader ecosystem. While they do present some issues to nearby human residents - primarily impacts to livestock and pets - that require proper management and targeted non-lethal intervention strategies, their overall impact on ecosystems to which they've been reintroduced has been positive. Broader biological diversity throughout the entire ecosystem is of utmost importance, and a science-based approach to wildlife management is necessary and prudent. As human populations grow and further encroach into wildlife habitats, complex and well-informed solutions that allow humans and wildlife to coexist are more viable to the long term health of local and regional ecosystems than a systematic elimination of any species that presents an inconvenience to certain human populations.