

Brian Lynn

What is your gender?

Male

Age?

46

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Spokane

Residential setting:

Suburban

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 classification/status

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Land management

Research

Costs and funding priorities

Economic analysis

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

Washington needs to start managing the wolf population in the eastern half of the state just as we do every other species; in a proactive way that mitigates and reduces conflicts with humans, livestock and ungulates. Wolves are very intelligent and elusive creatures that we will have a hard time managing if we fall behind balances with available and appropriate habitat and predator-prey balances (including prey availability for other predators, such as mountain lions, bears, coyotes, and, yes, man), as well as a responsible fiscal approach that doesn't drain an already taxed F&G budget and siphon funding away from other important studies, species management and habitat improvement. Look to the Great Lakes states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota if you want to see the pickle doing nothing will create when it comes to managing wolves as game species.