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What is your gender?

Female

Age?

57

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Lane

Residential setting:

Urban

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

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

The positive impact of wolves on ecosystems, the effect the possibility of wolf sightings has on tourism, wolf-livestock conflicts compared to other reasons for livestock deaths, damage caused by hunting (lead bullets) to the environment, damage caused by wolf management efforts (including poisons) and the cost to the public (\$).

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

I am shocked at the short-sightedness you have shown with your wolf policies in Washington. I know you are aware that the majority of Washingtonians want to see a healthy population of wolves in Washington. Recreation and tourism can only be helped by a healthy wolf population. On the other side, a very small percentage of Washington's economy can be traced to animal husbandry. Please listen to the majority of your citizens. The citizens of Washington will never agree to allow hunting of wolves. It simply is not aligned with the principles of the majority of Washingtonians. I am shocked and horrified that you would consider hunting for sport - particularly hunting an animal that is not yet a strong and healthy population. Further, I believe your choice for fish and wildlife commissioners is not in line with Washington's principles and desires. We want and need wolves in our wildlands as an icon and as a way of keeping ungulates from damaging riparian areas. We need to give this amazing animal time to create healthy packs. You have a chance to change this by choosing to protect and support the wolves in Washington - not what is political. Those of us who look to Washington as a neighbor and a desirable recreational visit will watch what you do next and make our plans accordingly. You have a part of the Pacific Crest Trail, beautiful mountain hiking, and gorgeous birding areas. The presence of wolves will only make these areas more desirable. Allowing the killing of wolves will do the opposite. Make the best decision.