

Les Scott

**What is your gender?**

Male

**Age?**

72

**County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?**

Cowlitz

**Residential setting:**

Rural

**Do you identify yourself as any of the following?**

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-livestock conflicts

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Information and education

Reporting and evaluation

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

Transparency in the agency's knowledge of the impact of Wolves' activities, locations and numbers is a good start. What is a good number to have active in the regions? I'm sure the WDFW has a pretty good idea of number of wolves, but are you really sure of every pack's activities and population.

What numbers does the state feel is a good population number, in regards to WHAT? With the rural area's becoming more populated how can a number of wolves be determined? What level of population does the state feel is a good level? And in which area's? Our other wildlife population should not suffer for the sake of wolves. With our numbers low on the west side already and as the population of the wolves grows,( not sure of how many pups a breeding pair has and how many times a year they they have a litter) this area should have closer monitoring of the numbers of the wolf population.

Thanks

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