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**What is your gender?**

Female

**Age?**

76

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

Benton

**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

Information and education

Research

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

Rely on research, which is showing that killing wolves and other predators actually increases predation. Never permit trophy hunting. Never wholesale kill coyotes. No wildlife is vermin. Let the ecosystem function.

Change leasing arrangements. Ranchers accept all risk on public lands. Tell them no depredation payments or predator kills. Perhaps less grazing on public lands. State revenues are only \$1.2 million annually.

Wolves will of course cross boundaries.

A hundred years ago, we slaughtered all the wolves. Today, let's use range riders, llamas, and guard dogs. Have we explored technology deterrants? Beef prices may increase, of course, as ranching becomes more expensive. But \$13 per head per acre has been a steal. That is the cost of doing business.

We all eat. Some areas are a better fit for ranching.

One wolf management plan is to let them manage themselves.