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What is your gender?

Female

Age?

31

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Cowlitz

Residential setting:

Rural

Do you identify yourself as any of the following?

Environmentalist

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-livestock conflicts

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Translocation

Land management

Habitat connectivity

Information and education

Research

Costs and funding priorities

Economic analysis

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

We as a state and society should be focusing on how to proceed with wolf recovery and allow for the wolf population to grow while minimizing human-wolf and livestock-wolf conflict. A population in the state of WA of 126 is hardly a viable population for the amount of land that the state encompasses. We need to re-evaluate how we interact with predator species, and allow them to maintain a stable population. For a truly genetically viable population we should allow the wolf population to increase in WA state to around 1,500 animals. Removing them from the endangered list and allowing hunting permits of wolves is poor conservation management. We should be increasing the budget for compensation to cattle ranchers for loss of livestock, and trying every method possible before eliminating the problem animals or entire packs. Maybe we should also be re-evaluating how we manage the BLM livestock grazing permits and how far livestock can roam away from the homestead as well, for their protection.