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**What is your gender?**

Male

**Age?**

59

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

stevens county colville Washington usa

**Residential setting:**

Rural

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

Hunter

Livestock Producer

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

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf interactions with other species

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Translocation

Land management

Habitat connectivity

Information and education

Research

Reporting and evaluation

Goals objectives strategies and tasks

Costs and funding priorities

Economic analysis

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

Wolf recovery is a success in Washington at what cost to the rural communities. economics, safety, loss of wildlife. We need immediate relief from an out of control predator population. What I'm getting at here is that a wolf does what a wolf does, he eats. The people that live in North Eastern Washington can see that our ungulate population is at a all time low and the predators praying on our livestock and pets are on an all-time high and we need real solutions for real problems and we need them immediately. Relocation of problem animals and euthanizing of problem packs after multiple kills is not working. We need to act immediately upon the first kill we also need to have more pressure on the wolf by hunting and trapping to possibly help relieve the stress that has been put on our livestock and agricultural community Faster action from our Washington Fish and Game Officers would also be a great help with much more emphasis on local control coordinated with elected County Officials. Real management occurs through science, facts

and data. Wildlife should not be managed socially by environmental groups and their lawyers.