

**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

**WOLF CONSERVATION &
MANAGEMENT PLAN**

**Received:
May 23, 2019 to June 6, 2019**

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May 6, 2019

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
Mr. Michael Finley, Chairman
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive S. E.
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Subject: Proposed Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Commission: Director Melcher:

It pleases me that the proposed Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan (Plan) draft dated April 12, 2019 uses an adaptive management approach. However, **please do not** approve this proposed Plan. This Plan does not provide for population control of gray wolves by hunting or trapping methods.

It is apparent that this "apex predator" is rapidly becoming established throughout Oregon. I strongly feel that it is **imperative** that the population of these "apex predators" be maintained at a low number. I also strongly feel that **rigidly controlled fair chase hunting and trapping** should be among the methods used for the removal of excess wolves.

Hunting is one of the key elements used by managers of wildlife to achieve the goals of the very successful **North American Model of Wildlife Conservation**. I firmly believe that including provisions in this plan for tightly regulated hunting and trapping would be **very prudent and appropriate** in this conservation and management Plan. **The Plan will be incomplete and unacceptable to me without the provisions for the hunting and trapping of the gray wolf.**

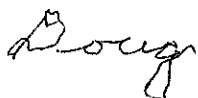
Please amend this draft Plan to include provisions for tightly controlled hunting and trapping.

Thank you,

Charles W. Woosley

RELATED AND REVELENT ADDENDUM

A cousin owns and operates a large domestic sheep, cattle and haying operation in central Montana. Approximately five years ago, wolves attacked his sheep herd during two successive nights. The wolf attacks resulted in the destruction of 30 to 35 domestic sheep as I recall. As a result of these wolf attacks, my cousin purchased three large, very aggressive watch dogs. Wolves still visit the area of this agricultural operation, however, they avoid the domestic livestock.



May 20, 2019

To Oregon Department Fish and Wildlife,

We write today to discuss the necessity to retain the entirety of Endangered Species Act for Oregon gray wolves. Hunting, trapping and habitat loss drove gray wolves to near extinction in the twentieth century. Conservation efforts made possible by the Endangered Species Act as allowed them to come back and begin to re-establish their former habitats. But, the Trump Administration is in the process of preparing a rule that would strip every gray wolf in the lower 48 states of crucial Endangered Species Act protections.

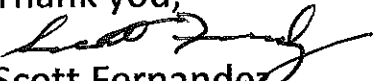
Wolves have only begun to recover in many parts of the country- and they are completely absent in others. The successful recovery of gray wolves in the Northern Rockies was only possible because of strong protections of the Endangered Species Act. The Trump Administration plan would jeopardize any future recovery by allowing states to manage gray wolves as a game species. This would be a death sentence for many wolves. Wolves currently protected under the Endangered Species Act would likely face aggressive hunting and trapping immediately. Wolves in the United States were subject to brutal and reckless attempts to drive them from the landscape in the last century. When they were protected under the Endangered Species Act in 1974, they were gone in all but one state in the continental US. The protections of the Endangered Species Act have allowed gray wolves to recover in some parts of the country.

I'm concerned to learn that the Trump Administration is planning a rule that would remove these vital protections, as Oregon may do against majority of our citizens, from still-recovering gray wolves in the lower 48 states. Without these protections, states will have no limits on the management of these iconic and maligned wolf species.

In Wyoming, where wolves once had the Endangered Species Act protections, they are treated like nuisance animals and can be killed without limit at any time of the year. In Wisconsin, the state has reportedly made plans to eradicate more than fifty percent of the wolves in its borders if Endangered Species Act protections were lifted. In Washington State, shooting wolves from helicopters in the air frequently takes place. The Oregon citizens' majority do not want any of this. These same stories of killing instead of conservation could play out across the United States where wolves are trying desperately to re-establish their rightful habitats.

Please, strongly reconsider this unscientific plan and instead develop a wolf recovery plan to bring these majestic animals back in their entirety. As an example, wolves introduced into Yellowstone Park years ago changed and restored the ecosystems to a stronger and vibrant habitat for ALL animals to live. The wolf Endangered Species Act is the answer. **The Majority of Oregon Citizens Request All Wolves Retain Endangered Species Act Protections.**

Thank you,

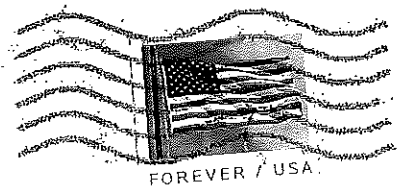

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Director's Office

May 15, 2019

Curt Melcher, Director
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Dear Director Melcher,

I am shocked and appalled at the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's (ODFW) recent abdication of its mission to protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife for use and enjoyment by present and future generations.

On May 9, 2019, you sent a letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service describing your concurrence with the federal agency's proposed delisting of gray wolves. Your letter detailed ODFW's "commitment" to wolf conservation, and described how the species has increased in number sufficiently to carry it towards a full and robust recovery in Oregon, even with the state assuming primary management responsibilities.

These assertions are deeply concerning. Today, gray wolves are at just 1% of their former population numbers and occupy less than 10% of their former range. This iconic species is at the very beginning of a fragile recovery, one that must not be put at risk by the reckless removal of the very federal protections that have allowed it to just barely creep back from the brink of extinction.

To rescind these protections is to leave gray wolves to the mercy of a patchwork of state laws and regulations, some of which allow actual hunting and trapping of wolves - as is proposed in Oregon. And the idea that here, in Oregon, our fish and wildlife agency tasked with protecting and enhancing our wildlife has both proposed to make killing wolves easier in its own plan *and* also endorsed rolling back federal protections is the antithesis of common sense. If delisting goes through, there is no federal backdrop. If the state moves forward with its proposed plan, non-lethal requirements will be weakened, and more wolves will be killed, more frequently, in more parts of the state like Mt. Hood and the Rogue watershed. Take all of this together, and it's a true death sentence for gray wolves in Oregon and across the country.

As co-chair of the Congressional Animal Protection Caucus and a proud representative of Oregon in the U.S. Congress, I am ashamed by your willingness to throw an incredibly important predator species under the bus in favor of a few private interests that clearly have a different mission than your agency.

Will the wolves recover in Oregon? If they do, it'll be despite your best efforts.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Earl Blumenauer". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Earl Blumenauer
Member of Congress

CC: Oregon Governor Kate Brown
Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission

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May 29, 2019

Chair Finley, Director Melcher, and
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Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission
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Director's Office

RE: Oregon Wolf Management and Conservation Plan

Dear Chair Finley, Director Melcher and Commissioner Members:

Harney County is no stranger to the potential impacts of wolf and livestock conflicts and depredations. We support Wallowa County Board of Commissioners' proposed changes to Phase III of the Oregon Wolf Management and Conservation Plan. These changes include:

1. Normalizing wolves as another predator on the landscape;
Depredation calls should be made in the field by qualified investigators to include Sheriff's Deputies, State Police Troopers, ODFW Biologists and Wildlife Services or Contractors. Our Sheriff and Deputy have been trained to identify attacks.
2. Continued Collaring;
Collars are an important part of non-lethal deterrents. Every wolf in Oregon will come into contact with domestic livestock and a notification system that allows producers to know where wolves are is the most powerful deterrent we have.
3. Management Areas;
Establish management areas so that no one place in Oregon becomes overpopulated and becomes overly burdensome to both wild and domestic ungulates.
4. Notify County Government Board and Sheriffs;
The current draft of the plan uses language "as needed". The "as needed" should be removed as notification of County Government and law enforcement is an absolute must. 911 is used as an after-hours way to report wolf depredations. The County Sheriff is often the first point of contact in setting up investigations.

We appreciate your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Pete Runnels, Judge

Mark Owens, Commissioner

Patty Dorroh, Commissioner

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jack Paul <jhpaul544@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 1:41 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: allowing wolves to exist as they have been WAY prior to humans

I wish I could come and testify, as I lived in northern Minnesota for 21 years near Walker and Lake George and at both places had wolf packs that NEVER bothered me, my son and his pals NOR ANY RANCHERS. I was Hubbard county administrator for 12 years and NEVER heard a complaint from ranchers that had cattle, bison or sheep -- and never heard of any problem with those that had horses. The wolves ate mostly rodents and occasionally white-tale deer. If any problems ever occurred it was from large packs of coyotes. My son and his pals walked to school in Walker and saw a pack almost daily and had names for some of them, as they would keep their distance (both kids and wolves) and we parents assumed the pack was accustomed to people since this was only a half-mile from town and the school. Farley Mowat wrote a wonderful study of wolves in Canada and dispelled the danger myths of wolves. I would state positively that red meat from cattle posses more danger to people than wolves -- by far.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Beschta, Robert Lee <robert.beschta@oregonstate.edu>
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To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Comments on 4/12/19 Draft Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan

June 5, 2019

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Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Salem, Oregon
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Subject: Comments on 4/12/19 Draft Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan

Dear Chairman Finley:

Since 2003, I (Robert L. Beschta) have been involved in trophic cascades research across the western United States and Canada (e.g., Beschta and Ripple 2007, 2009). I have also been involved in considerable research in Yellowstone National Park (20+ authored/coauthored publications) evaluating changes in woody plant communities and streams in following the 1995-96 reintroduction of gray wolves, a reintroduction that completed the park's large carnivore guild. Much of that research has been undertaken with Dr. William Ripple (Forest Ecosystems and Society, OSU) and, more recently, with Dr. Luke Painter (Fisheries and Wildlife, OSU).

My comments that follow are directed at a relatively short section of the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan – Section D entitled the *Role of Wolves in Ecosystems*, pp. 3-5, and particularly the 4th paragraph of that section.

The first paragraph in Section D indicates large carnivores can contribute to the structure and function of ecosystems. The second indicates the removal or restoration of apex predators, such as wolves, can influence the abundance and dynamics of prey species. The third indicates wolf recolonization can produce direct and indirect influences on other carnivores. Paragraph 3 ends with the sentences “Combined, these examples highlight the importance of large carnivores, including wolves, in influencing ecosystem structure and biodiversity.” I would strongly agree with this concluding sentence to paragraph 3.

Paragraph 4 then indicates “While the role of wolves shaping trophic cascades have been widely reported and popularized, many of the conclusions that have been reached on the topic are equivocal.” It is this conclusion and paragraph that I feel misrepresents the state of the science.

The recovery of woody plant communities in Yellowstone has indeed not been a uniform occurrence as indicated by Hebblewhite and Smith (2010), Tercek et al. (2010), and Kauffman et al. (2010), as cited in

paragraph 4. But this is not evidence against the occurrence of a trophic cascade, this is exactly the signature that is to be expected if a trophic cascade is underway. To expect uniform recovery of any given woody species, such as aspen, within a 1,000 km² area of winter range, or uniform recovery rates across various woody species, is a false paradigm. After wolf reintroduction, elk densities adjusted in a non-uniform way across northern Yellowstone, elk vigilance levels changed, and use of habitat for foraging changed. Changing elk densities and predation risk resulted in a complex pattern of reduced browsing pressure. Less browsing, along with differing palatabilities of woody species and local site capabilities (e.g., abiotic factors), resulted in a mosaic of recovering woody plant communities with some young woody plants increasing in height much faster than others. Thus, the occurrence of non-uniform plant community recovery does not confirm a lack of a trophic cascade.

Overall, the trophic cascade associated with the park's large carnivore guild → ungulate prey → plant communities has been broadening and becoming more prevalent over time and in space across northern Yellowstone. This is clearly illustrated in a recent synthesis of riparian studies that were conducted during the first two decades after wolf reintroduction. That synthesis indicated the following:

Since wolf reintroduction, 24 assessments of deciduous woody plants in riparian areas have been published, including eleven on willow, six on aspen, five on cottonwood, and one each on berry-producing shrubs and thinleaf alder. All but two of these studies found increases in plant height, stem diameter, stem establishment, canopy cover, or recruitment. More than half of the studies measured ungulate browsing and, in all instances, increased growth/cover of woody plants over time occurred concurrently with a decrease in browsing (from the abstract of Beschta et al. 2016).

Kauffman et al. (2010) is also used in paragraph 4 to indicate that "recovery of aspen in Yellowstone was not occurring even in sites where elk were more vulnerable to predation." As indicated by Painter et al. (2014, 2015), the 2004-07 aspen field measurements of Kauffman et al. (2010) occurred during a period when browsing rates across much of the northern range were still relatively high and thus most young aspen had not yet begun to increase in height.

Paragraph 4 cites Marshall et al. (2013) where they indicate "to restore riparian vegetation and structure, ungulate browsing must be completely removed and restoration of hydrologic conditions (e.g., reconnect historic floodplain and stream channels) must occur." Marshall et al. (2013) are largely focusing on stream reaches that formerly had beaver. But, they are wrong in indicating "ungulate browsing must be completely removed." Certainly, ungulate browsing needed to be reduced in northern Yellowstone to levels that again allowed woody plants to establish, grow above the browse level of elk, and reproduce (produce seed). However, as indicated in many studies of riparian vegetation that have been conducted in riparian areas over the last 20 years (Beschta et al. 2016), such recovery is well underway in many portions of northern Yellowstone.

Another conclusion is cited from Marshall et al. (2013): "the effects of predation from a top carnivore alone on ungulate behavior and population size is unlikely to reverse the decades long changes that have occurred in riparian systems [of northern Yellowstone]." The research of Marshall et al. (2013) focused largely on over-widened and incised channels that resulted from the intensive elk herbivory that occurred during the seven decades when wolves were absent. While the return of wolves has indeed seen riparian vegetation

recovery begin to occur, to expect this improving vegetation to immediately cause the recovery of widened and incised channels is a heroic expectation. A more realistic assessment of expected channel changes following the return of wolves is provided in relatively recent stream study (Beschta et al. 2019).

Lastly, the Middleton et al. (2013b) study in paragraph 4 is used to indicate: “elk behavior is not heavily influenced by wolf predation.” Perhaps, but predation risk is not an easy factor to assess. In a recent study that trophic cascades at multiple spatial scales the following was found:

...following the 1995-96 reintroduction of gray wolves, completing the park's large predator guild, young aspen in various portions of the northern range began to increase in height. From 1999 to 2015, a 17-yr period of declining elk densities in the northern range, browsing rates declined and young aspen heights increased once elk densities dropped below ~ 4 elk/km². The inverse relationship between browsing rate and young aspen height, a relationship linking elk and plants, was consistent with a re-established trophic cascade. Within the Glen Creek study area (8.3 km²), decreased browsing and increased heights of young aspen were associated, at least in part, with two hypothesized small-scale predation risk factors (i.e., escape impediment, view impediment). However, the young aspen height increases did not occur in the Mammoth study area (6.0 km²) and heights there remained short. With high levels of human activity at the Mammoth townsite, wolf activity near the townsite remained low, an example of “human shielding,” thereby allowing elk browsing to continue the suppression of young aspen. Overall, results indicated that Yellowstone's contemporary large predator guild, by altering elk behavior and density at several spatial scales, has not only contributed to a relatively widespread pattern of increased young aspen heights across much of the park's northern range, but also greater spatial variation in those heights (from abstract of Beschta et al. 2018).

The above results affirm that browsing rates and plant heights were, at least partially, associated with predation risk factors. And, this study again illustrates that a complex vegetation response is a dominant signature of the ongoing trophic cascades and that such complexity SHOULD NOT be used as an argument to indicate the effects of wolf reintroduction are “equivocal.”

There is much else that I could respond to regarding paragraph 4 but overall I would indicate to the Commission that it grossly misrepresents the state of the science with regard to large carnivore trophic cascades. In doing so, it thus misrepresents to Oregonians the potentially important ecological role that large carnivores can have in the state's ecosystems.

My strong recommendation to the Commission regarding the preceding issues and concerns is that 4th paragraph needs to be removed from the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan before the plan is considered for approval. Should you have any questions regarding the above comments or my specific conclusion, please contact me.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Gerald Wells <gr952wells@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2019 2:51 PM
To: odfw.info@state.or.us; odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wildlife Agency Has Lost Its Way On Wolves

Subject -> The Oregonian article, Sunday, 02 June 2019, "Oregon's Wildlife Agency Has Lost Its Way On Wolves"

Dear Mr. (Curt) Melcher,

The Oregonian ran an article Sunday about killing wolves. I believe the state should not be killing wolves as they seem to be on their way to extinction. Live-stock farmers need to do more to protect their own heard. Let nature take its course but stop killing the wolves. Please do whatever is in your power to address this important Oregon issue. Thank you very much.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Bill O'Brien <wobobr123@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 3:54 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Ensure Strong Protections for Oregon's Wolves!

ODFW Commissioners
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

RE: Ensure Strong Protections for Oregon's Wolves!

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

Dear Commissioners:

I'm writing you because I am concerned about the Department of Fish and Wildlife's proposal for Oregon's wolves. I am deeply opposed to the proposed focus on killing wolves to address livestock depredations. Not only are ranchers already being compensated for their losses, but recent studies have continued to show that killing wolves is ineffective at curbing livestock losses or preventing future conflict. It is purely retribution and has no place in state policy aimed at resolving these issues in the most efficient and effective way possible.

I would request that you reject the Department's proposal, and ask the agency to refocus its efforts on a plan that prioritizes non-lethal, preventative measures. These have proven to be the most cost-efficient and effective means at curbing livestock losses and preventing future conflict.

The Department is unfortunately attempting to stick to what is familiar, and push forward a plan that simply requires agency staff to do the least amount of work. Although a focus on conflict prevention might require more work and coordination by the Department, it is a system that commits livestock producers to proven conflict-prevention measures.

The Department needs strong guidance from you now!

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Lain Kahlstrom <lkahlstrom@outlook.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 11:19 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Management Plan

Dear Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission,

I'm dismayed at even the mention of the possibility our precious few wolves in Oregon may be subject to trophy hunting and trapping. The wolf management plan must be authored by biologists and ecologists, and not turned over to ranching interests for their spin. I remain deeply opposed to any management plan that allows their slaughter.

Lain

Lain Kahlstrom
Part year resident of Portland, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jeannie Peterson <jeanniejots@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 11:35 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolves in Oregon

I am completely and totally against any wolf management program that includes trophy hunting and trapping of Oregon's wolves.

Jeannie Peterson
Creswell, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Pat Homeyer <pathomeyer@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 11:41 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolves in Oregon

I am in opposition to any plans that allow trophy hunting or trapping of Oregon wolves. Their numbers are still insignificant after years of Federal protection.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ruth Ellen <ruth@iknowhorses.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 12:56 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: wolf hunting

Wolf management does NOT mean trapping and trophy hunting. These are both barbaric and have nothing to do with "management".

Do NOT allow trapping and hunting to be part of Oregon's policies. If passed, the many tourist dollars I continually spend in your state will cease.

Respectfully,

Ruth Ellen

Roxann B Borisch

From: Christina Anderson <oregonpaaa@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 1:58 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon wolf management

I believe in so many ways our demand for grazing on public lands has gone way to far. We are now villainizing wildlife for doing what come natural in their own domain. All aspects of wildlife is not only precious but vital for public lands ecosystem, however cattle is not. It angers me greatly to think that cattle ranchers can feed their cattle on less each month then I feed one of my dogs but that is a debate for another day. I call it animal abuse, to abandon a docile domestic animal with no source of protection in the wild to fend for it's self. If we left our pets like that we could potentially be charge with some form of animal neglect or abuse. I see no difference, especially since under the law both are considered property with special legal obligations as to their welfare? As far as management, trophy hunting, and the trapping is not management but another form of blood sport. I feel this lowers Oregon's humane message and our residence sense of responsibility and care for other forms of life. This has become a grave problem in society today and I urge the state of Oregon legislators, Fish and Wildlife and BLM to help keep Oregon above what has become common place. I opposed greatly this form of viscous wolf management and instead ask that some form of wildlife management that returns our wild lands back to nature and only utilizes with harmony or not at all.
Thank You, Christina Anderson

Roxann B Borisch

From: Gloria Espinoza <gje2542@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 2:41 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Stop allocating grazing rights in wolf country.

All aspects of wildlife are not only precious but vital for public lands ecosystem, however cattle is not. Natural wildlife is continually destroyed in favor of cattle and sheep. Ranchers who lease are taking advantage of the American people and lining their pockets with our money while our taxes pay for the destruction of our wildlife to keep their property safe. Cattle are moved into areas that have wolf packs then abandoned. When wolves take advantage of a food source they are vilified and killed. Ranchers then again take advantage of government (our) monies to be paid for their loss. It's a win win for them at a heavy cost to every American citizen and innocent packs.

It is our responsibility to safeguard all wildlife and protect them from an unfair system of greed and avarice.

Also, trophy hunting, killing contests and trapping is not management, but another form of bloodsport. It is killing for fun by people who should be looked at with horror.

Thank you,
Gloria Espinoza

Roxann B Borisch

From: Annie Van Domelen <karenannie@me.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 4:04 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan

I implore you not to allow wolf management to be handed over to the private livestock industry, trophy hunters and trappers.

As a native Oregonian, I am letting you know that I firmly oppose any wolf management plan that allows trophy hunting and trapping of our Oregon wolves.

Karen A. Van Domelen

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ed Lee <elcri45@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 6:45 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Management Plan

I am writing to strongly urge the Wildlife Commission to NOT approve the Wolf Management Plan that would allow hunting and trapping of wolves in the State of Oregon. The vast majority of Oregonians find hunting and trapping of wolves repulsive and offensive. The only people who approve that barbaric plan are the NRA and ranchers who are destroying our environment. As you should know, there are only a little over a hundred wolves in our state. How can they be a threat to millions of cattle. Find your backbone and do not allow this plan to proceed unless it protects the wolves in our state from cowardly hunters and ranchers. Stand up and be proud of being an Oregon savior.

Ed Crist

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Lisa Weseman <weseman68@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 11:44 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Management

Hello, I am writing today to express my opinion regarding the wolf management plan in Oregon.

I am an Oregon resident and I am highly opposed to any wolf management plan that allows trophy hunting and trapping. Personally, I don't believe we should be killing wildlife for any reason other than food, and even that needs to be done humanely.

I agree with scientists that killing wolves and breaking up their families only causes more problems. We need to stop playing Mother Nature. We are upsetting ecosystems and wiping out species with every wild animal we kill. Plus, wolves have barely recovered from nearly being culled to extinction.

Bottom line, any killing of any animal needs to be humane, and trapping and trophy hunting are not.

Sincerely,
Lisa Weseman

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ryan Sexton <willametteriveroutlaw@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 9:07 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Wolf Plan

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing in support of the wolf plan as written and I urge you to pass it.

thanks,

Ryan

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jerod Broadfoot <broadfoot9@mac.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 12:09 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Our wildlife's future. Predator management.

Dear Commissioners,

My name is Jerod Broadfoot. My family and I live in Pendleton where we live on a small farm. We decided to raise our family here due to our love for the outdoors. Our families passion, no, lifestyle; is the outdoors. We are about as organic as they come in our opinion. We hunt for our food. We don't typically purchase meat from the grocery store if we can help it and we forage as well. We rely on successfully harvesting elk, deer, bear and or cougar to feed our family each year in addition to our farm. We literally depend on the outdoors for the meat we eat. We also pick mushrooms, huckleberries and black berries that we eat and make jam from. To say that we are invested in the success of Oregon's fish and wildlife is an understatement. Our family has purchased combination and/or sportspac licenses every year possible. We also all put in for tags each year. We spend thousands each year on outdoor recreational equipment in addition to our tags and licenses. We love Oregon and our wild places with all of our hearts and want them responsibly managed.

Unfortunately, we have been forced to watch the destruction of our elk and deer herds due to the lack of management on bears and cougars by the ODFW. Because of the ban on dogs and bait we have watched mule deer all but disappear from the national forest as the predators can't be controlled. We have seen data that shows the average age of elk are increasing and we see less and less calves survive each year. There aren't enough elk calves surviving due to predation. We see more bear and cougar each year than we do mule deer. We have begged for a general spring bear season that would stop as soon as the quotas have been met. We want and need bears, but if we don't do more we will lose our elk herds as well. Bears are killing over half of the elk calves that are born according to your own research. Yet, no effort has been made to increase the harvest ability of hunters while at the same time raising much needed revenue for the Department. It is so very hard to raise our children in the outdoors and have them enjoy the wildlife we once had. Oregon's bear and cougar crisis has pushed our elk, deer, porcupine and smaller animals populations to record lows. If you fail to act and don't take the opportunity to increase hunter opportunity and the amount of money raised for desperately needed conservation data then our wildlife is truly doomed. I don't mean to be dramatic but if you would come spend as much time as we do in the outdoors you would be shocked at how bad it really is.

It is impossible to keep kids hunting and fishing when your policies don't support taking them. With as many bears as we have there should not be a 1-5 year wait to draw a bear tag. Our family wants the opportunity to help manage bear populations responsibly while having the opportunity to provide food for our family every year, not every 4 years for bears. We already have to wait for 10-20 years for a good deer or elk tag but the vicious cycle you are in has you turning revenue away that you desperately need while losing hunters. Why not sell as many bear tags and get as many people out enjoying the outdoors as a family and stop the season as soon as the quota's are met? You already require bears to be checked in to collect critical information from their harvest. So you can manage it in a similar manner.

I want each of you to understand that our family and many just like us want and enjoy predators. They are a much needed part of our ecosystems. But they absolutely have to be managed. They have to be managed responsibly with the best possible science available and with the ultimate goal of their population thriving, but not so over-populated that it unnaturally decimates our ungulates like elk and deer. There must be balance.

That brings me to the wolf management plan. I want to give you our honest opinion of a family that is living with them in our back yard so to speak. We don't have wolves right where we live. We have to drive about 25 minutes or so to actually see a wolf. We have seen several wolves over the last couple years. One was when my mother-in-law and I were mentoring my son on a deer hunt in the Mt.Emily unit. We saw three deer the entire hunt and covered about 167 road miles and about 25 hiked miles. This unit used to hold so many elk and deer, but now we see or hear wolves most of the time. They are here and make their presence known. It's pretty cool to be honest and we don't mind having a small number of them. The problem is we no longer have a small number of them. If we allow the wolf population to go unmanaged, as it has been, we will see our elk and deer herds completely decimated.

If you want to successfully manage wolves then you must allow a limited hunting season to begin raising revenue for their management. Allowing the opportunity to people who would like to hunt wolves and pay for it can work just like you do with bears and cougars. The very backbone of species recovery is conservation through hunting. So why not implement it here and let wolf management be a success while controlling their numbers through science based hunting? Let's be honest. If we really want wolf management to work then we must be willing to allow the same mode of conservation work for wolves. This is no longer the Wild West and hunters are as green as they come. We have fought so hard to get people to appreciate the connection to our environment and wildlife that hunting brings. It's natural, it's organic and it's a healthy lifestyle. We want wolves here just like we want cougars, bears, elk, whitetail deer, mule deer, black tail deer and more.

I was born and raised in Oregon. We are raising our family in Oregon and want to pass on to them what our parents passed to us. The scary reality is that we aren't going to be able to

because the ODFW Commission won't do what is scientifically supported by the absolute majority of wildlife biologists; manage predators in a manner that supports other wildlife species and doesn't decimate them.

Please consider doing the following:

1. General spring bear season with harvest quotas in each unit.
2. Ask the Governor to immediately work with Legislative Leadership to amend a bill and pass it that allows residents in each county to vote on the use of dogs and bait as tools for bear and cougar management. This would allow the department to raise more revenue by charging an application fee or a fee to hunt with dogs and the money could purchase better equipment for studying cougar populations. This only helps conserve the species for generations.
3. Issue a limited number of wolf tags based on biologist recommendations. Allow hunters to apply for the hunts and limited tags and raise revenue through the application process. Dedicate the money raised from this to further wolf conservation.

Hunters have and continue to lead the fight to protect our fish and wildlife. We are responsible for the successful restoration through hunting of numerous species like the whitetail deer, wood duck, cougar and many more.

Sincerely,

Jerod, Jenny, Gracie, Faith and Jack Broadfoot.
Pendleton, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: PAMELA A PORTER <pamela.1097@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 11:06 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Protect the Wolves

Please keep the wolves under protective status. Find a more imaginative way to manage the situation than hunting them down. Thank you.

Pamela Porter

0524 SW Texas St

Portland Oregon 97219

503-293-1688

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Summary of today's OSU Mt. Emily cougar-wolf study presentation
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From: Randy and Pam Comeleo <rotyler@peak.org>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 12:30 PM
To: odfw <odfw.commission@state.or.us>
Subject: Summary of today's OSU Mt. Emily cougar-wolf study presentation

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

As you consider reducing protections for wolves in the revised Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, I wanted to share with you a summary of Beth Orning's PhD dissertation defense seminar I attended this morning. As you know, Beth's post-wolf study compared her results with a 2009-2012 pre-wolf study of Mt. Emily cougar diet and behavior. Below is a summary of her results.

Since wolves have recolonized the Mt. Emily wildlife management unit:

- Lower ungulate kill and biomass intake rates have been measured. Cougar are eating fewer deer since wolves have arrived. They are scavenging more and eating smaller prey.
- The number of elk in the Mt. Emily unit have increased.
- The number of deer in the Mt. Emily unit have stayed the same.
- Cougars are selecting prey closer to water, deeper in forests, and higher in elevation.

Wolf-Cougar Interactions in Oregon Project Website: <https://sites.google.com/site/mtemilywolfcougarstudy/>

Randy Comeleo
Corvallis, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Christine Hennessey <avalon_mist_lmt@icloud.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 2:29 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon wolves

Please do not put our wolves at risk by turning over management to those who clearly want see these animals destroyed.

Christine Hennessey
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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Received May 23, 2019 to June 6, 2019

**Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Must Make it Easier to
Coexist Than Kill**

**597 individuals submitted the attached letter
*(Letter and List Attached)***

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From: Susan Moore <susanmoore1026@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2019 1:10 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's wolf plan must make it easier to coexist than kill

RE: Oregon's wolf plan must make it easier to coexist than kill

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In order for wolves to have a future in Oregon, they cannot be hunted and killed. Making it easier to justify wolf killing in cases of conflict is a step in the wrong direction. Instead, it is important to encourage non-lethal solutions and peaceful coexistence with wolves wherever possible. With only 137 known wolves in the state, every individual is vital to the conservation of the species. I strongly urge you not to change wolf management practices in Oregon to make wolf killing easier.

Sincerely,
Susan Moore
293 Creekside Lane
Pelham, AL 35124

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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Received May 22, 2019 to June 6, 2019

**Subject: Revise the Oregon Wolf Conservation
and Management Plan**

10 individuals submitted the attached letter

(Letter and List Attached)

Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecommunications@defenders.org> on behalf of carolyn ettinger <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2019 5:24 PM
To: Members of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
Subject: Revise the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan

May 22, 2019

Members of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I am writing to you to express my concerns regarding the proposed revisions to the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. As an Oregonian who supports the recovery of wolves in Oregon and would like to see them survive and thrive in our state, I am concerned that this Plan does not support my values or those of thousands of Oregonians who share them with me. It does not support further recovery and conservation of this magnificent species; rather, it makes it easier to kill them under the minimal conditions of any conflict.

The Plan has provisions that allow for public hunting and trapping of wolves, which is unacceptable. It opens the door for hunting wolves without calling it that. It also has very poor standards for deciding on when the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife can authorize the killing of a wolf as a result of conflict with livestock. Two instances of livestock loss in nine months in a state with more than one million cattle is a very low standard for authorizing killing of a wolf. I urge you to direct ODFW to adopt a standard based on the best available science.

Instead of focusing on how to kill wolves in the name of management, I see more value in investing OFDW's time and resources to prevent such conflicts in the first place by empowering communities with non-lethal coexistence tools and information. As members of a Commission that directs the agency responsible for the conservation of Oregon's rich wildlife heritage, I request that you take a stand on my behalf for wolves in Oregon. I ask this of you for the present as well as our future generations.

I hope you take my concerns into consideration as you deliberate on the future of wolves in Oregon.

Respectfully,

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Jessica Czereszka	Revise the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan	Fri 5/24/2019 1:59 PM	2... p. [F]
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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Received May 23, 2019 to May 27, 2019

**Subject: The Oregon Wolf Plan
Must Work for Ranchers**

4 individuals submitted the attached letter

(Letter and List Attached)

Roxann B Borisch

From: Shane Otley <scotley@live.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 23, 2019 10:09 AM
To: Chair Michael Finley
Subject: The Oregon wolf plan must work for all cattle and livestock producers in the state

Dear Chair Finley,

I am a cattle rancher in SE Oregon and I am writing to urge you to ensure that the state has flexibility in the management of wolves under the revised Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. In Oregon, the gray wolf population is growing exponentially every year, going from just one wolf in 2009 to well over 137 wolves in 2019. Wolves in Oregon are doing so well that Oregon removed wolves from its endangered species list in 2015.

Livestock producers are the most impacted by the Department's management of Oregon's newest predator. The state's management decisions have the potential to greatly impact our livelihood and our rural communities. If this powerful predator is not appropriately managed, it is ranchers and livestock producers who suffer.

Oregon has a strong Wolf Conservation and Management Plan which protects the wolf, while helping to address conflict between wolves and livestock and also other wildlife. As a producer, our options for managing wolves have been insufficient under the current Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, especially in light of increasing populations statewide. To that end, I am dismayed to hear that a number of environmental groups are pushing for increased protections for wolves and reduced flexibility in wolf management in the face of rapidly expanding state populations.

Increased flexibility and greater management tools are necessary in the face of increasing populations across the state. We need to "normalize" wolf management similar to management of other predators as they reach statewide range and grow in numbers. To that end, the livestock community has made a number of requests throughout the process of the plan update. Chief among these are:

1. Local control: We request that you allow the local field biologist, local law enforcement, or USDA Wildlife Services to make depredation determinations in their local area once that person has received training by ODFW. We also request that the local ODFW field biologist be allowed to determine if lethal or non-lethal measures should be taken.

2.Collaring: We request that you continue to place collars on packs into Phase III management, with an emphasis on wolves that are the most likely to be in conflict with domestic livestock.

3.Management Zones: We request that you establish management areas, and set objective population targets based on the wild ungulate populations so that wolf populations do not exceed their natural carrying capacity.

Without these key changes, our ranches and our families will continue to suffer and wolf management in the state will be insufficient to meet livestock producers' needs in the face of growing populations.

Even though we did not want to see wolves reintroduced in Oregon, the farming and ranching communities worked with the state in good faith to develop the current Plan and have honored that Plan, often at a great emotional and economic cost. We want to be able to continue to honor the wolf plan, but it needs to be workable for producers. We hope that you will address our concerns.

I understand the pressure that the Commission and ODFW face from the environmental community around the plan. Their requested changes to the plan drastically reduce options for dealing with wolf-livestock conflict, and leave ranchers footing an even larger bill for wolf recovery. This approach is contrary to the recovery we've seen in the state and would result in a severe decrease in tolerance for wolves in the rural communities where wolves reside.

Thank you for your consideration of my comments, and please contact me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Received May 26, 2019 to June 6, 2019

Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

**69 individuals submitted the attached letter
7 individuals submitted this letter with additional comments**

(Letter and List Attached)

Roxann B Borisch

From: kralhart@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kyle Alhart
<kralhart@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Friday, May 24, 2019 8:21 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves
Categories: printed

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm writing to advocate for specific priorities in the revision of Oregon's wolf plan, and I also ask you to reject certain changes being proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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6) Any discussion of "controlled hunts" as a future option for wolf management. The language says that this would happen via commission approval following a public process for planning and development. But Oregonians don't want wolf hunting or trapping — this is Oregon, not Idaho.

Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: stephanie.rossenu@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Stephanie Rossenu <stephanie.rossenu@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, May 26, 2019 11:22 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

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Roxann B Borisch

From: spnewman@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Senia Newman
<spnewman@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 10:27 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's needs to Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm writing to advocate for specific priorities in the revision of Oregon's wolf plan, and I also ask you to reject certain changes being proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

While we are lucky that Oregon wolves are being to reestablish thanks in part to OR-7, Journey. Perhaps you have forgotten the public's support and falling of Journey. Many Oregonians love our wolves. Having them protected has allowed them to begin reestablishing territories. But the keyword in that previous sentence is protected. Without that protection their tie hold in Oregon is at risk of vanishing.

Oregon's wolves belong to all of us in the state, not just to people who may find it inconvenient to live with big wildlife and who wish to see more wolves killed when conflict arises.

Ranchers have other ways to protect their herds when a wolf is forced to take livestock because his pack has been eliminated. They can ride out at night and fire over the wolf in order to frighten it away. It is not necessary to kill a wolf to protect your livestock. It simply requires a new approach and a new way of thinking.

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These animals are not trophies. They are intelligent with complex social systems. During a "controlled take" you have absolutely no way of knowing how removing that wolf from the pack will impact the social hierarchy of the pack.

This provision is the most absurd proposal I have seen since before wolves were reintroduced into Yellowstone and we, as a people, realized the breath of the impact of removing an apex predator can have on the larger biosystem!

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6) Any discussion of "controlled hunts" as a future option for wolf management. The language says that this would happen via commission approval following a public process for planning and development. But Oregonians don't want wolf hunting or trapping — this is Oregon, not Idaho. Again I remind you how we watched with rapped attention the progress of OR-7; all the way to the establishment of the Rogue Pack.

Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: info@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Demyan
<info@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 2:05 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm writing to ask that you reject certain changes being proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to manage wolves in the state. This is not a plan for wolf management, it's a license for wolf persecution, clearly designed to favor ranching and hunting lobbies that still view wolves as pests that need to be eliminated.

Oregon's wolves, indeed America's wolves belong to all of us, not just to people who may find it inconvenient to live with big wildlife and who wish to see more wolves killed when conflict arises. There is an approach based not on science, but on vengeance and hatred.

I for one, can't imagine a world so manicured to only human needs that there is no longer room for wild predators. If we truly believe in the necessity of healthy ecosystems as essential to our own long term well-being and survival, then surely we can accommodate the role of predators in that ecosystem and develop effective, non-lethal ways to manage predators like wolves.

Science increasingly shows us that killing wolves has harmful effects to the social structure, stability, reproduction and pup survival in packs. And it also increases the risk of wolf poaching and livestock conflicts. The best science also shows that nonlethal measures are more effective and less costly over the long haul than simply killing wolves.

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Humanity's best hope for the future lies not in a world shorn of biodiversity but in one where we recognize that all creatures have a right to exist and that our well-being is inextricably bound with their well-being.

Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: yenhoang@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Yen Schuster
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Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 11:38 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

Merely yielding to the wishes of a select few is NOT “management” of one of the greatest resources Oregon has: nature (which includes wildlife). And that’s what the new proposal is doing.

I’m writing to advocate for specific priorities in the revision of Oregon's wolf plan, and I also ask you to reject certain changes being proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: amydifar@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Amy Difar
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Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 7:40 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

The refusal to acknowledge the importance of and help maintain the balance of nature is short-sighted and self-destructive. We must continue to protect the wildlife that is so important to biological and eco systems.

Therefore, I'm writing to advocate for specific priorities in the revision of Oregon's wolf plan, and I also ask you to reject certain changes being proposed by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Oregon's wolves belong to all of us in the state, not just to people who may find it inconvenient to live with big wildlife and who wish to see more wolves killed when conflict arises.

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Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: lkmb1234@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kathleen Cheatham <lkmb1234@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 9:44 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

Do you really want to be a state like Idaho, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming, S Dakota?? The killing is out of control in these states and the wolf haters are poaching them everyday as it is without making it easier. The more wolves shot, the more problems there are because you keep breaking up the cohesiveness of these packs so they are just going off on their own and not able to kill native game by themselves so of course they go for easy prey. I also think that ranchers grazing on public lands should be REQUIRED to use NON lethal methods including range riders. We are on the brink of total collapse of the ecosystem and wolves are an intricate part of the ecosystem.....not cows. Maybe we should grow cows in feedlots and have ranchers use bison?

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Thank you for carefully considering my input.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: circestime@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alexis Martin
<circestime@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 9:14 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Oregon's Wolf Plan Should Protect Wolves

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm a mom with a toddler and soon to be newborn. I want my children to grow up in an biodiverse state that includes the beauty of wild wolf packs. Please do not this horrible cruelty to satisfy a few weak men who want to kill majestic animals to feed their egos. Let's teach our children a more holistic masculinity.

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Sincerely,
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PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE

Received June 3, 2019 to June 6, 2019

**Subject: Please Consider Nonlethal Wolf
Management Solutions**

**21 individuals submitted the attached letter
7 individuals submitted this letter with additional comments**

(Letter and List Attached)

Roxann B Borisch

From: Robert Hammond <metoliusbob@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 1:33 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

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Sincerely,

Sincerely,
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FROM	SUBJECT	RECEIVED	S.C.
Date: Today			
Matthew Evans-Koch	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Thu 6/6/2019 1:33 PM	2 p.
Mark Kingery	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Thu 6/6/2019 6:50 AM	2 p.
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Lynn Wolf	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Wed 6/5/2019 3:41 PM	2 p.
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Amy Wendricks	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Tue 6/4/2019 10:33 PM	2 p.
Breanna Strain	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Tue 6/4/2019 8:12 PM	2 p.
William deVry	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Tue 6/4/2019 8:07 PM	2 p.
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Irina Pashinina	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Tue 6/4/2019 5:03 PM	2 p.
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Satya Vayu	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Mon 6/3/2019 10:09 PM	2 p.
Rita Castillo	Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions	Mon 6/3/2019 8:14 PM	2 p.
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Erik Burke <erikburke@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 1:45 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and Governor Brown,

As an Oregonian who values our wildlife and wild spaces, I do not support the current draft changes to the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. This plan does not reflect the best available science for effective carnivore recovery and management, and it does not reflect the values of the majority of Oregonians.

I hope you will work to understand the science on predation and mesopredator release theory and work to get the word out that wolves diminish coyote populations thus lowering overall predation, even though wolves take some livestock.

I urge you to consider stronger nonlethal solutions for wolf/livestock interactions and to adhere to the best available science on wolf recovery and conflict resolutions. We want a plan that reflects the values of Oregonians—a majority of whom oppose wolf hunting and trapping. Please consider making a stronger commitment to better manage for a more biodiverse Oregon and protect carnivores on the landscape. There are proven effective non-lethal solutions that should be more readily encouraged.

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Sincerely,
Erik Burke

Sincerely,
Erik Burke
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Grace Neff <Graceswallow@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 2:25 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

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I believe the way we try to manage Wild life leaves much to be desired. We need more protection of our wilderness to keep it wild and the diverse animal population would prove there would no need for killing.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Dwane Williams <kermit.donna@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 2:37 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

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*****We attended a symposium in Idaho about endangered species featuring wolf biologists. The Wood River Wolf Project in collaboration with a sheep rancher owning up to 30,000 sheep has had a 90% reduction in wolf predation and in over 11 seasons has not had to use lethal methods for wolf depredation. This has been accomplished by using effective non-lethal solutions.*****

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Sincerely,

Sincerely,
Dwane Williams
55785 Lost Rider Loop
Bend, OR 97707

Roxann B Borisch

From: Donna Harris <kermit.donna@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 3, 2019 2:50 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

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*****I attended a conservation symposium in Idaho last year on Endangered Species. Multiple talks by expert wolf biologists, including Carter Niemeyer who authored "Wolfer" and was a prior exterminator of wolves working for Wildlife Services and now is a strong advocate for non-lethal management of wolves, gave examples of how non-lethal methods worked well for Wolves. Their example was Brian Bean's 30,000 sheep ranch which worked collaboratively with The Wood River Wolf Project. In 11 yrs. of dealing with sheep and wolves, they had no need for any lethal control. In fact , using strictly proven non-lethal methods, the ranch had reduced wolf depredation by 90%.*****IT CAN BE DONE.***** There is no need to kill, hunt, or trap wolves. Having a 24/7 range rider accomplished this success plus other means of non-lethal methods.

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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Kiahera White <nomore30years@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2019 9:35 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and Governor Brown,

These animals have feelings, and live in families. They feel pain, like you do. We are in 2019, please do not undertake any barbaric methods. We are better than that.....Oregonians do not want these animals killed!

As an Oregonian who values our wildlife and wild spaces, I do not support the current draft changes to the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. This plan does not reflect the best available science for effective carnivore recovery and management, and it does not reflect the values of the majority of Oregonians.

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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Scott Duncan, M.D. <SCOTTDUNCA@AOL.COM>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2019 10:13 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Please consider nonlethal wolf management solutions

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and Governor Brown,

I own a summer resident in Oregon, & my son lives there. As Oregonians who value our wildlife and wild spaces, I do not support the current draft changes to the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. This plan does not reflect the best available science for effective carnivore recovery and management, and it does not reflect the values of the majority of Oregonians. Alternatively, we believe you should seek more to develop arrangements with wildlife activists. We are continuously raising funds to compensate ranchers, etc., for livestock killed for food by wildlife predators.

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