



Woodland Park Zoo, Cascadia Wildlands,
Center for Biological Diversity,
Conservation Northwest, Defenders of Wildlife,
Humane Society of the United States,
Kettle Range Conservation Group,
Western Environmental Law Center,
and Wolf Haven present:

WASHINGTON WOLVES & PEOPLE

WASHINGTON WOLVES & PEOPLE: A Pathway to Co-Existence

Learn about endangered gray wolves in Washington state and new recovery approaches aimed at transforming conflict between people about wolves. **Diane Gallegos** will summarize the history and status of Washington's wolves and you'll hear about challenges faced by conservationists in their efforts to recover this endangered predator in landscapes shared with people. **Francine Madden** will present an overview of "conservation conflict transformation" and provide an opportunity for the audience to dive into the roots and complexity of the issues shaping the conflict we see today over wolves. Francine also will offer insights into what makes the conflict over wolves one of the most challenging wildlife conflicts on Earth, yet at the same time why she sees a brighter future where people and wolves co-exist in Washington, and beyond.

Join us for light refreshments and our display tables to find out what each organization is doing to enhance wolf and wildlife conservation!

Thursday, December 10. Refreshments and doors open at 6:30 PM.
Presentation starts promptly at 7:00 PM and ends at 9:00 PM.

Woodland Park Zoo Education Center (enter at North 50th Street and Fremont Avenue North, located between the Rose Garden and the Zoo's south entrance).

RSVP: Due to limited seating RSVP's are required and must include all the following information:

1. Your name; 2. email address; 3. where you heard about the event; 4. number of attendees in your group.
Send RSVP's to conservation@zoo.org. First come, first serve.

The event is free. Appropriate for ages 14 and older. Parking is available freely in the zoo's South Lot at 50th and Fremont North. Or, reduce your carbon footprint by taking Metro Bus Route 5 to the Zoo!

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS

Diane Gallegos is Executive Director of Wolf Haven International, a nationally recognized wolf sanctuary that has rescued and provided a lifetime home for 200 displaced, captive-born animals since 1982. Diane serves on the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's Wolf Advisory Group.

Francine Madden is the co-Founder and Executive Director of the Human-Wildlife Conflict Collaboration—a nonprofit organization integrating "conservation conflict transformation" strategies in wildlife conservation efforts. Francine has successfully facilitated conflict intervention, planning, and capacity building processes around diverse wildlife conflicts including tigers and giant tortoises, elephants and lions, mountain gorillas and monk seals, among others.