

HELP PROTECT GRIZZLY BEARS!

It's estimated that fewer than 10 grizzly bears live in the North Cascades Ecosystem. If you work or play outdoors, you can help restore grizzly bears in the North Cascades by documenting their presence. Here's how:

1. Document it. GPS the location. Take photographs of tracks (lay a pen, knife, or other object of known dimensions next to tracks). Note how many bears and if they had collars or ear tags.
2. Call it in. Reach the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's hotline at 1.888.WOLF.BEAR. Please leave your full name, phone number, and email address so we can contact you again, and let us know if you took photographs or measurements.
3. Report threats. Grizzly bears are protected under the Endangered Species Act and are illegal to hunt. If you have information pertaining to a suspicious or illegal activity related to wildlife, document it and please call the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1.877.993.9847

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NORTH CASCADES
GRIZZLY BEAR

Black bear

Front track



Front claw



1-2" long

- Tall ears
- No prominent shoulder hump
- Straight face profile



Short
claws

Grizzly bear

Front track



Front claw



2-4" long

- Short rounded ears
- Prominent shoulder hump
- Dished face profile



Long
claws