

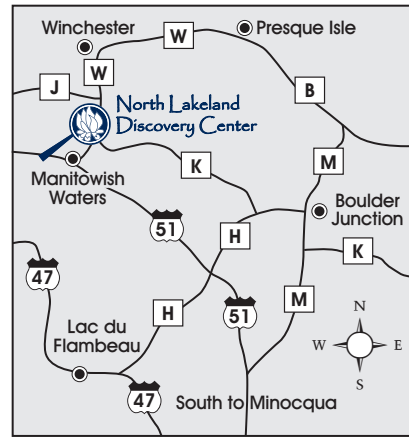
Wolves in the Upper Midwest

The gray wolf is the largest member of the canine family, standing about two and a half feet tall. Males are usually larger than females. In the Upper Great Lakes region, adult males weigh between 60-100 pounds (average about 75 pounds). The adult females weigh between 50-70 pounds (average about 60 pounds). Wolves vary from four and a half to six feet long, nose to tail.



Wolves were not “reintroduced” or transplanted to Wisconsin or Michigan from other states or countries, as some believe. As one of the first species to be listed under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, wolves have been protected from human persecution, and allowed to return on their own from the existing population in Minnesota.

Where to Find Us



The North Lakeland Discovery Center is located in the town of Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin, on Highway W, 1.2 miles north of the Highway 51 and County W intersection.

We are 21 miles north of Minocqua and 26 miles south of Hurley, Wisconsin.

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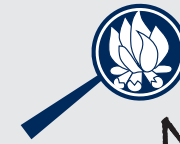
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About Us

The Timber Wolf Alliance (TWA)

was founded in 1987 to provide support for wolf recovery in the Upper Great Lakes region.



The greatest threat to wolves is people's fear and misunderstanding about the species. TWA fosters science-based education to dispel these myths and fears. Originally housed at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College, TWA moved to the non-profit North Lakeland Discovery Center in 2008.

The North Lakeland Discovery Center (NLDC) is located on a 63-acre campus surrounding pristine Statehouse Lake and is part of the 240,000 acre Northern Highland State Forest in Wisconsin's Northwoods.

NLDC is a community-oriented environmental learning center that promotes stewardship of the region's natural and cultural resources.

The Center provides education, recreation, events and group rental facilities. We encourage lifelong learning, connecting to the natural world and a sense of personal and community wellness.

Your Membership Supports

Programs

- **Wolf Awareness Week**

Enter your art to be featured on TWA's Wolf Awareness Week poster. TWA is a national leader in recognizing the third week in October as Wolf Awareness Week and annually distributes this poster nationwide.



- **Field excursions**

Visit wolf territories to locate wolves by radio telemetry and howling.

- **Winter tracking**

Learn to find wolf signs and distinguish wolf tracks from dog, coyote and other predators.

- **Weekend With Wolves**

Join our August in-depth workshop led by biologists and educators and learn about wolf ecology, monitoring techniques and the latest wolf issues.



Outreach

- **Speaker's Bureau**

Trained volunteers visit schools, organizations and clubs to present programs on wolf ecology, historical events, identification and wolf recovery/management efforts. (We do not use live wolves in our programs.)

- **Educational resources**

Available for checkout and online.

- Lesson plans, materials and kid-friendly activities.
- Wolf education tote and plaster cast track-making box.

Our Mission

The mission of TWA is to use education to promote and maintain a viable population of wolves in the western Great Lakes region with a special emphasis on Michigan and Wisconsin.