



# SHARE THE HABITAT

## SCAVENGER HUNT

*Exploring Woodland Park Zoo's Sustainability and Wildlife Conservation Efforts*

Explore Woodland Park Zoo and find evidence of the following sustainability and conservation efforts that we are making—and join us in these efforts along the way!

You will not be able to complete all of these activities, so choose a few from each category that interest you—it's the depth of your experiences that counts, not how many you complete! You will be looking for evidence of sustainability in three categories:

- Eco-efficiency: reducing resource use
- Sustainability: resource “neutral” efforts
- Regeneration: contributing resources back into the “grid” and/or supporting wildlife conservation in the field

### ECO-EFFICIENCY

1. Find evidence of Woodland Park Zoo's alternative fuel fleet (including battery-powered carts and human powered tricycles) on zoo grounds. If possible, get the signature of a zoo staff person driving/riding an alternative fuel vehicle.
2. What practices are in place at the Rain Forest Food Pavilion (near the West Entrance) or the Pacific Blue Chowder House (near the Raptor Center) that reduce resource use? Ask about (or eat/drink!) sustainable choices and/or get a sticker when you purchase shade-grown coffee!
3. Lost? Check your zoo map to find your way. Do you see any evidence on your map of resource-conserving choices made in the production of the map?

4. Is there a male in your group who needs a pit stop? Have him find evidence of resource conservation in a men's restroom!
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
5. Woodland Park Zoo supports and encourages alternative modes of transportation for zoo employees. Write down the first names of four WPZ staff who get to work at least once a week by biking, walking, riding the bus or carpooling!

## **SUSTAINABILITY**

1. Can you find the greenest roof in the zoo? It's amaZing! Look for a kiosk nearby that tells you more about the green roof and other sustainable features of the building.
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
2. What's black and white and green all over? Our very sustainable penguin exhibit! Check out signage at this exhibit for more information about some of these features and write down one fact you learn. While you're here, get a Seafood Watch card (see #4 under Regeneration below).
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
  
3. Woodland Park Zoo Horticulture staff have nearly eliminated pesticide use across zoo grounds. Can you find any evidence of this? Or find a Horticulture staff person who can tell you a little bit about their practices.

4. Keep your eyes open around zoo grounds for our amazing climate change messaging and Zoo Experiences program and describe what you discovered!

## REGENERATION

1. We know you want to visit the ZooStore! While you're there, find out what you can about "Conservation Commerce"—you might even choose to purchase such an item. Just look for the "Green Leaf" symbol on the price tag. Ask a ZooStore employee or volunteer about the conservation story behind the product.
2. Big, orange rain barrels catch runoff from impervious surfaces (usually roofs) and the water can then be used in the garden. Can you find any rain barrels on zoo grounds? Where?
3. There are many places in the zoo that use solar panels to generate electricity. Can you find one? You might have seen one before you even entered the zoo. At another solar-powered location, you might hear moos, baas and cock-a-doodle-does. At yet another, the animals might stay in one place, but you go round and round! Write down the locations of where you see solar panels and any facts you can find about how much electricity they create!
4. One of Woodland Park Zoo's conservation themes is "Share the Habitat"—engage with us in sharing the habitat with wildlife at the zoo and in your own backyard!
  - A. Find donation stations that support the zoo's Partners for Wildlife program to help save wild animals in their native habitats—if you wish, drop in a few coins!

- B. Remember to take your Seafood Watch card with you (see #2 in Sustainability above) on your next trip to the grocery store or out to eat.
- C. Find an area that features information about composting, providing for the basic needs of wildlife, growing your own food, and reducing toxics in your garden.
- D. How are flamingos and FSC (Forest Stewardship Council) certified products connected? Find the FSC signage to find out and write down your thoughts on these connections.