



# COYOTES LIVE HERE

## SOCIAL MEDIA TOOLKIT

You can help keep wildlife and people safe by sharing these messages with photos or videos on your social media accounts. Each message should be short enough to use for all media outlets. Be sure to make posts shareable so that your friends can help pass on these important messages. Coexisting with coyotes is possible if we all just follow a few simple tips. Choose your favorite tip or share them all! Help us get the word out about how coyotes and people can live together in our urban and suburban environments.

We have provided links to suggested photos, videos, blog posts and other digital media that you can use with each post. Or feel free to use your own photos or video! We've included some suggested hashtags you can include if you choose!






***Thank you for your help in sharing these messages!***



*Adult coyote. Community photo shared with Carnivore Spotter at [www.carnivorespotter.org](http://www.carnivorespotter.org)*



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COEXISTENCE ACTION	MESSAGE	LINKS TO MEDIA TO POST	
Limit human food sources	Coyotes are very adaptable and live well in urban places, eating lots of rabbits and rats! Keep coyotes wild by not feeding them. Make sure human and pet foods are inaccessible and clean up after your picnic!	<a href="#">Tips for living with coyotes</a>	
Keep pets and wildlife safe	Leashed pets will rarely encounter issues with coyotes. Watch this coyote keeping a respectful distance from this chill pup on a leash! <b>#coexistingwithcarnivores</b> <b>#woodlandparkzoo</b>	<a href="#">Coyote video from Carnivore Spotter</a>	
Keep a respectful distance	Would you be surprised to see a coyote during the day? It's normal for coyotes to be active at any time of day. Coyotes are common throughout King County — you're likely already coexisting with them! <b>#coexistingwithcarnivores</b> <b>#woodlandparkzoo</b>	<a href="#">Coyote photo from Carnivore Spotter</a>	
Keep a respectful distance	If you feel a coyote is getting too close, humane hazing is an option. Create loud noise by clapping your hands, shouting, or rattling keys to encourage the coyote to move away. <b>#coexistingwithcarnivores</b> <b>#woodlandparkzoo</b>	<a href="#">How to humanely haze a coyote video</a>	
Collaborate with your community to coexist	Join me in working to coexist with coyotes! Taking steps to coexist will only be effective if we all work together to ensure our neighborhood can coexist with coyotes. <b>#coexistingwithcarnivores</b> <b>#woodlandparkzoo</b>	<a href="#">Coyotes Live Here poster</a> (in multiple languages)  <a href="#">Coexisting with Coyotes video</a>	
Share your sightings	Have you seen a coyote? Share your observation with the Seattle Urban Carnivore Project to increase our understanding of our coyote neighbors and how to coexist! <b>#coexistingwithcarnivores</b> <b>#woodlandparkzoo</b>	<a href="#">Carnivore Spotter</a>	