

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO!



Safe spaces

Animals need to feel safe to live, eat and raise their young. They need good habitat and areas away from high human use.

Wildlife corridors

Wildlife needs to move from one safe space to another. If there are too many trails or too many people through a corridor, they won't be able to access necessary food and habitat.

Avoidance

Wild animals avoid areas during the busiest days and times, returning when it's quiet. When we use established trails, wildlife can predict our movements. Avoid using trails at night, dawn and dusk, to give wildlife time and space.

Make noise for bears

Some of our activities are fast. It is critical that we let animals (and other users) know we are coming. A surprised bear is more likely to be aggressive. Yell a friendly "hey-yo" and carry bear spray.

Watch for wolverines

Wolverine are rare and highly sensitive to human disturbance. Watch for tracks which are solitary and far ranging, and a collection of tracks around holes in the snow. Send your sightings to WolverineWatch.org.



Responsible Recreation



The landscape is changing. Planning and good practices will ensure both wildlife and people thrive into the future.



Want to learn more about how to balance recreational enjoyment and wildlife needs?
Have an example from your community to share?

We'd love to hear from you! We're working with partners across the Yellowstone to Yukon region to find solutions that work for people and wildlife.



Learn more at Y2Y.net/WildlifeWise or Y2Y.net/RecEcology