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COUNCILLOR WARD 11 NEWS



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Dear Ward 11 Neighbours,

I am very pleased to share my Spring/Summer 2025 City newsletter with the community. I hope you find it informative. I am very proud to report that the Streetsville Heritage Conservation District (HCD) plan has been adopted and the HCD area has been officially designated under Part V of the Ontario Heritage Act. The HCD plan will responsibly preserve and protect the rich heritage that has made Streetsville such a significant and unique part of our city.

As you may know from my February and May budget and tax updates to residents, the 2025 City and Region budgets were adopted earlier this year. The overall property tax impact for the City budget is 3.3%, and the overall property tax impact for the Region budget is 5.9%. I voted against the Region budget as I could not support the level of increase being proposed and brought forward several motions to try to reduce the City and Region budget impacts.

You can read more about this year's budgets in my fulsome budget update to residents.

Safety is a top priority for me, and I am committed to working with Council, City Staff and Peel Police to keep our roadways safe. I am happy to report more physical traffic calming installations on roadways in our community this year, on Envoy Drive, Tabbyman Walk, Kenninghall Boulevard, McFarren Boulevard, Vista Boulevard, Vista Drive, Derrydale Drive, Panhellenic Drive, and St. Barbara Boulevard.

I am pleased to report that Phase One of the Credit Meadows Park Expansion will open to the community in July 2025, with a stunning natural area within the Credit River Watershed, an extended connection to the Culham Trail, and new bridge crossings over the Credit River. The Orangeville Railway Corridor Rail to Trail initiative continues to advance, which will include beautiful natural areas and a scenic bridge crossing of the Credit River. You can read more about other great park projects in our community in my park update.

Throughout this newsletter, you will also find more information on the NEW Midblock Pedestrian Signal on Queen Street South; Changes to School Zone Speed Limits; 2025 Roads and Stormwater Projects; Transfer of Waste Collection Services; Free 65+ Fit Membership; New Strategic Plan; Flood Prevention Rebates, and more.

Please feel free to share your comments, feedback and questions with me at any time. My staff Kimberly Duarte, Anita A. Solomon, and I are always here to assist you with any inquiries or concerns that you may have.

Sincerely,

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Streetsville Heritage Conservation District Plan Adopted



I am very proud to report that the Streetsville Heritage Conservation District (HCD) plan has been adopted and the HCD area has been officially designated under Part V of the Ontario Heritage Act. Council approved the HCD plan in December 2024, and no objections were received during the appeal period. The Streetsville HCD has been over a decade in the making, and I am so very proud to have joined with the efforts of former Councillor George Carlson in bringing this important plan into fruition for our community.

I would like to thank my fellow Councillors for their support in adopting the new HCD, as well as Heritage Planning staff, the Streetsville BIA, Streetsville Historical Society, Heritage Mississauga, other local stakeholder groups, and the Streetsville community for participating in the community sessions and supporting the vision for this plan.

Streetsville is one of the founding villages of the City of Mississauga and is home to the largest collection of heritage buildings in our city. The rich history and heritage of Streetsville must be preserved and protected. The Streetsville HCD includes a mix of land uses and development within three distinct sub-character areas, which contribute to the 19th and early 20th century Village character. The HCD includes residential neighbourhoods, the core of the commercial downtown, and the Credit River and valley lands, and the HCD Plan includes policies and guidelines for the management of each of these areas.

The HCD plan will responsibly conserve the combined heritage that has made Streetsville such a significant and unique part of Mississauga. For more information about the HCD plan, visit **mississauga.ca/heritage**.

2025 City and Region Budgets

As you may know from my February and May 2025 e-newsletter budget and tax updates to residents, the 2025 City and Region budgets were adopted earlier this year. As mentioned in these updates to residents, the overall property tax impact for the City budget is 3.3%, and the overall property tax impact for the Region budget is 5.9% (1.2% for Region services, 4.6% for Peel Police, and 0.1% for other agencies).

It is my top priority, as your Councillor, to work hard to keep tax increases to a minimum for our residents and businesses. I have always tried my very best to do this each budget year at the City and Region. To reduce the City budget tax impact this year, I supported a motion from Councillor Horneck to reduce the infrastructure levy from 3% to 2%, but despite my strong support of this budget reduction measure, this motion was not supported by a majority vote at City Council. As you know, I voted to support the 2025 City budget, which maintains vital City programs and service levels for our residents; ensures our infrastructure is in good repair; and provides much-needed new services to support residents and businesses, such as City-wide snow clearing of all windrows, sidewalks, and bike lanes; funding to support residents with flooding damage and prevention; and expansion of MiWay transit service.

I had very significant concerns with the 5.9% increase proposed in the Region budget, which was driven by a historic 23.3% increase in the Peel Police budget. I brought forward several motions to try to decrease this significant tax impact. I submitted a motion requesting that Peel Police review their proposed 2025 budget and decrease their budget. I also submitted a motion directing Staff to re-evaluate the Region budget to decrease the tax impact. Mayor Parrish also submitted a motion requesting that the Peel Police budget be limited to an increase of 14% to reduce the tax impact. Community safety is always a top priority for me and I support the work that Peel Police does to keep our community and city safe, but I voted against the Region budget as I could not support this significant tax increase for our residents and businesses. However, as you may know, the Region budget passed with a majority vote of 15-9 votes, supported mainly by Brampton and Caledon Councillors.

It is important to note that only one-third (37%) of every dollar collected in property taxes remains in Mississauga, funding essential City services on a very limited budget. The remaining 63% of property tax is distributed to the

province and region, with 16% to the province for education and 47% to the Region for regional services. How police are currently funded also places a larger financial burden on Mississauga taxpayers. The current funding formula is based on Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) assessments, meaning Mississauga pays 62% of the Peel Police budget and Brampton pays 38%, although Brampton's population is slightly larger. This imbalance is unfair, and Mississauga Council is working hard to press the province to have this police funding formula recalculated based on current population numbers, to avoid future exorbitant increases and further financial burden for Mississauga residents. Mississauga also faces underfunding of social services and infrastructure from upper levels of government and Mississauga Council continues to advocate for dedicated and predictable funding from upper levels of government to support our city, residents, and businesses.

As we work towards the 2026 budget process, you have my continued commitment, as I have done each and every budget year, to try my very best to keep tax impacts low for our residents and businesses and advocate for fair and equitable funding for Mississauga. For more information on the City and Region budgets and tax impacts, visit mississauga.ca/budget and peelregion.ca/budget. As always, please feel free to reach out at any time if you have any questions about the 2025 budgets and tax impacts.

Highlights of the 2025 City budget are as follows:

- Citywide windrow removal, secondary sidewalk clearing and enhanced snow removal for bike lanes (effective Winter 2025/2026)
- Adding 120,000+ transit service hours to meet growing demand for transit service in Mississauga
- Free PRESTO fares for seniors aged 65+ and for children aged six to 12 effective July 1, 2025
- Residential Compassionate Flood Relief Grant Program: one-time payment of \$1,000 to support residents impacted by basement flooding due to the July and August severe weather events
- Basement Flooding Prevention Rebate Program: rebates of up to \$6,800 for eligible measures

- Vacuum Leaf Collection Program
- Adding By-law Enforcement Officers for Apartment Rental Compliance and Proactive Inspections programs, and to address other emerging issues
- Capital Infrastructure & Debt Repayment Levy of 3%

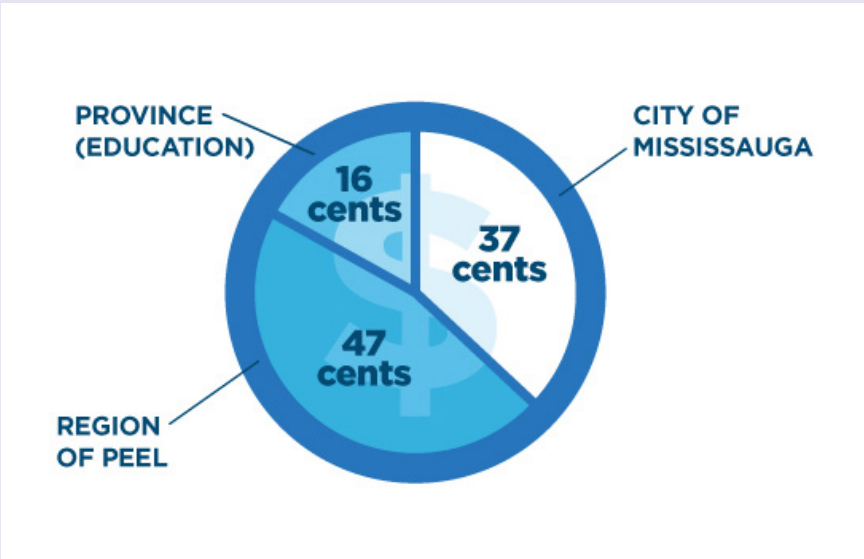
Highlights of the 2025 Region budget are as follows:

- The addition of 300 Peel Regional Police uniformed officers and 65 civilian professionals and capital investments to replace and build infrastructure, vehicles and equipment, expansion of facilities and advancing innovation
- \$615.3 million for wastewater collection main replacement and construction, \$558.1 million for water main replacement and construction, and \$169.2 million for expansion of Water Resource Recovery Facilities
- Continuing to implement the Peel Community Housing Development Program with a capital investment of \$2.6 million
- Providing \$61.3 million for the state of good repair of Peel Living homes
- Adding 22 paramedics to support a growing population, increased call volumes, and to manage system pressures
- Investing \$21.4 million for enhancements and state of good repair for ambulances, other fleet, ambulance equipment, and computers
- \$168.1 million for road construction, intersection improvements, and active transportation
- \$56.7 million for roads structure replacement and rehabilitation and other asset management-related works

2025
Budget

Adopted





2025 Traffic Calming Projects



City Council is committed to keeping residents safe by supporting traffic calming measures on our roadways, to help reduce speeding and aggressive driving, and improve road safety. The City uses design features like speed humps and raised pedestrian crossings to slow down vehicles. **I am very pleased to report that the following traffic calming and pedestrian safety measures will be implemented in our community this year:**

Physical Traffic Calming

Devices will be installed at these locations in spring to fall 2025:

- Envoy Drive, Between Tabbyman Walk/Othello Court and Derry Road West (speed cushions)
- Tabbyman Walk, Between Para Place/Avocado Crescent and Envoy Drive (speed cushions)
- Kenninghall Boulevard, Between Falconer Drive and Creditview Road (speed cushions and flexible bollards)
- McFarren Boulevard, Between Erin Mills Parkway and Thomas Street (speed cushions and flexible bollards)
- Vista Boulevard, Between Erin Mills Parkway and Vista Drive (speed cushions and flexible bollards)
- Vista Drive, Between Vista Boulevard and Thomas Street (speed cushions)
- Derrydale Drive, Between McLaughlin Road and St. Barbara Boulevard (speed cushions)
- Panhellenic Drive, Between McLaughlin Road and St. Barbara Boulevard (speed cushions)
- St. Barbara Boulevard, Between Derry Road and Panhellenic Drive (speed cushions)

Slow Streets Program

- Flexible bollards will be installed on various neighbourhood streets in Ward 11 to reduce traffic speeds.
- Slow Streets measures are installed temporarily and will begin to be removed on November 1 each year when winter maintenance activities begin.
- If you'd like Slow Streets devices installed on your street, please contact my office or call 311

ASE Update

Automated Speed Enforcement (ASE) cameras are actively enforcing the speed limit in the following school area community safety zones:

- Vista Boulevard - Erin Mills Boulevard to Vista Drive, began October 7, 2024
- Suburban Drive - Plainsman Road to Ellesboro Drive, began February 7, 2025
- Joymar Drive - Donata Drive to Thomas Street, May 2025
- Samuelson Circle - Stockbridge Court to Derry Road, Summer 2025
- Swinbourne Drive - Bancroft Drive to Douguy Boulevard, Summer 2025

For more info about the City's traffic calming program, visit mississauga.ca/roadsafety

New Midblock Pedestrian Signal on Queen Street S.



In response to significant concerns from the community regarding speeding, aggressive driving, and pedestrian safety along the southern residential section of Queen St S, south of Thomas St, I requested that City Staff review this area for appropriate traffic safety and mitigation measures and sought feedback from area residents on this issue as well.

Through collaboration with City Staff and area residents, I am very pleased to report that a new midblock pedestrian signal (MPS) will be installed at Queen St S and Beech St, near Streetsville Heritage Hall, in spring 2025. A MPS is a regular traffic control signal, which is activated by a pedestrian push button. The MPS will enhance pedestrian safety and provide a safe, traffic signal-controlled environment for all roadway users in this area.

I am also very pleased to report that additional flexible bollards will be installed along this section of Queen St S., from Erin Centre Blvd to Old Pine St, along with additional traffic calming pavement markings. Flexible bollards are traffic calming devices installed on neighbourhood streets to reduce traffic speeds and these devices and markings will further assist with traffic calming and safety along this section of Queen St S.

The intersection of Creditview Road and Plaza Road (north of Britannia Rd, east of Crediview Rd) has met the MTO warrants for traffic signalization and a new traffic signal will also be installed at this intersection this year. This new traffic control signal will ensure that vehicular and pedestrian traffic is safely and effectively managed at this intersection. The installation of this traffic signal will also include roadway and boulevard improvements, signage, pavement markings, and street lighting, to promote community safety.

Changes to School Zone Speed Limits



Starting this spring, the City will be updating the signage for speed limits in school zones on both local and major roads. In October 2024, Council approved a report with amendments to change the regulatory posted speed limits in school zones to time-of-day speed limits. I voted in support of time-of-day speed limits based on feedback

I have received from our community concerning the City's automated speed enforcement (ASE) program.

Mississauga currently has 199 school zones on local roads where the speed limit is 30 km/h. Under the new amendments, the speed limit will remain 30 km/h from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday. Outside these times, the speed limit will be 40 km/h.

The 31 school zones on major roads will be reviewed on an individual basis with potential changes to the existing regulatory speed limits.

The work will take place over the course of 2025 and early 2026. The new speed limits will not take effect until new signs are installed.

Establishing Community Safety Zones On Major Roads

As part of this update, all school zones on major roads will be designated as Community Safety Zones and will be eligible for ASE. All school zones on local roads were designated as Community Safety Zones in 2021.

Community Safety Zones are designated sections of the roads where public safety is of special concern. Many set fines are doubled in these zones, such as speeding and traffic-signal related offences. To learn more about City road safety initiatives, visit mississauga.ca/roadsafety

Ward 11 Park Projects

Our community is home to a beautiful and beautiful network of parks, trails, and natural areas that we all frequently use and enjoy. These great spaces are places where we have fun, stay healthy, and relax. **Check out the latest updates below to learn more about park projects in our community:**

P-122 Credit Meadows Park Expansion Phase One

Construction of Phase One of the Credit Meadows Park Expansion is nearing completion and remains on schedule to open to the community in July 2025. Once open, visitors will enjoy access to a stunning natural area within the Credit River Watershed, featuring an extended connection to the Culham Trail, including new bridge crossings over the Credit River.

The Orangeville Railway Corridor – Rail to Trail

The Rail to Trail initiative continues to advance, with staff currently completing required background studies. The City officially acquired the railway corridor on July 15, 2022. Spanning approximately 51.5 km (32 miles) from Attwood Lane in Mississauga to the north end of Orangeville, Mississauga’s portion measures 1.15 km, extending to the Brampton border and including a scenic bridge crossing of the Credit River.

The rezoning process to designate the corridor as parkland is nearing completion. Staff are also in the process of selecting a consulting team to begin detailed design and obtain necessary approvals. Construction is anticipated to begin in 2026.

The Streetsville Memorial Park/Vic Johnson Artificial Rink

The City has developed a new artificially refrigerated outdoor ice rink in Winter 2025, located in Streetsville Memorial Park. The rink’s design and its refrigeration system are customized for this park. The rink shares space with the baseball diamond where the previous natural ice rink site was located.

The refrigeration system allows for an earlier start and longer season, permitting ice to be maintained outdoors above freezing temperatures

when natural ice rinks start to melt. This system is the first of its kind in Mississauga. The rink will be reinstalled in late fall 2025 and reopen for the 2025–2026 winter season.

Ward 11 Playground Redevelopments (2025-2026)

Several playground redevelopment projects are scheduled in Ward 11 for 2025–2026 as follows:

- P-114 Streetsville Memorial Park playground
- P-444 Samuel Common playground and trail reconstruction
- P-405 Samuelson Park
- P-441 Scott’s Brae Park

Courtneypark Cricket Batting Cage

A cricket batting cage is planned for the Courtneypark Athletic Fields, offering a dedicated space for practice and casual play. This amenity can be used by both competitive players and community members who may not participate in formal matches, providing access to the game and enjoyment of the sport.



Transfer of Waste Collection Services

Last month, City and Regional Councils approved a motion to transfer waste collection responsibilities from the Region of Peel to the municipalities of Mississauga, Brampton, and Caledon.

Waste collection includes curbside collection of residential waste, recycling and organics as well as collection from multi-residential buildings. The transfer provides the City with an opportunity to gain efficiencies that have a potential for savings, and a collection service that is better coordinated with other municipal services.

To facilitate the transfer, a Transition Committee comprised of staff from the Region of Peel, City of Mississauga, City of Brampton, and Town of Caledon, will be created to develop a transition plan that targets an implementation date of January 1, 2026.

In the coming months, detailed information will be provided to residents and businesses regarding any changes to waste services, with regular updates throughout the transition period. Until further notice, residents should follow their current weekly waste collection schedule and guidelines. For more information, visit peelregion.ca/waste.



Free 65+ Fit Membership

If you’re 65 years or older and live in Mississauga, you can enjoy free fitness opportunities designed to keep you moving and feeling great. **The 65+ Fit membership includes:**

- Flexibility with exercise classes
- Free fitness consultation
- Options to fit your exercise preferences
- Indoor walking tracks
- Unlimited drop-in recreational swims and recreational skates (some exclusions apply).

Enjoy these offerings at 13 locations across the city, including the Mississauga Seniors’ Centre.

Older adult residents must visit a local community centre with proof of Mississauga residency and valid identification. Acceptable documents include a utility bill, property tax bill or a valid Ontario driver’s license. Memberships must be renewed annually, and standard drop-in fees apply for certain activities such as Shinny Hockey, further notice, residents should follow their current weekly waste collection schedule and guidelines. For more information, visit peelregion.ca/waste.

2025 Roads and Stormwater Projects

Heritage Advisory Committee and With infrastructure assets that have an estimated replacement cost of \$18.5 billion, the City is making important investments to keep our critical infrastructure in a state of good repair, ensure safety, and avoid extensive repair costs in the future. The City is investing \$325.1 million in our infrastructure this year, and the following infrastructure projects are planned for Ward 11 in 2025:

Roadway Rehabilitation

Renewal of the pavement, curb and sidewalk infrastructure

- Caribou Place, from Steen Drive to Steen Drive
- Church Street, from Queen Street South to 90 m easterly
- Isherwood Court, from Donata Drive to Road end
- Kenninghall Crescent, from Steen Drive (west leg) to Road end
- Steen Drive, from Kenninghall Crescent to Kenninghall Crescent

Major Roads Improvements

Include new roads, road widenings, multi-modal integrations, railway grade separations, and other improvements

- Main Street Bridge at the Credit River, from Wyndham Street to Durie Road: EA Study to commence in Q2 2025
- Old Derry Road and Old Creditview Road, from Creditview Road to Second Line West: EA Study to commence in Q2 2025
- Creditview Road, from Bancroft Drive to Old Creditview Road: Study nearly complete, design to commence in 2025

Integrated Roads Projects

Various planned road works that may include pavement and structure rehabilitation, as well as pedestrian and cycling, transit, street lighting, safety, noise wall, drainage and other roadway infrastructure improvements.

- Thomas Street from Erin Mills Parkway to Queen Street: Study to commence in 2025

Bridge, Culvert and Retaining Wall Renewal

Structural rehabilitations and replacements

- Main Street Bridge over The Credit River, Environmental Assessment
- Church Street, East of Queen Street South, Retaining Wall Replacement
- Second Line West over Fletchers Creek, Detailed Condition Survey
- Thomas Street over Mullet Creek, Deck Condition Survey
- Tannery Street over Mullet Creek, Deck Condition Survey
- Old Derry Road over Levi Creek, Deck Condition Survey
- Erin Centre Blvd over Mullet Creek, Design



Cycling Infrastructure Improvements

- Eglinton Avenue West, from Driveway east of Erin Mills Parkway to Summersky Court, Multi-Use Trail (north side) 240 m

New Sidewalk Program

- Church Street, from Queen Street South to 90 metres Easterly, south side, 90 m

Noise Wall Replacements and Upgrades

- Argentia Road, from Creditview Road to 400 m westerly, south side / 335 m

Intersection Improvements

Geometric changes to improve safety, traffic flow and capacity, such as additional turning or through lanes, in conjunction with traffic signal improvements

- Derry Road and Mavis Road, Construction
- Fire Station 121- Mavis Road, Construction

Stormwater Studies

- Streetsville Community - Approx. limits of Britannia Rd. (north limit), Church St. (east limit), Princess St. (south limit), Joymar Dr. (west limit), Storm Sewer Capacity Review (Study)
- Streetsville North - Ellesboro Dr., Swanhurst Blvd., Suburban Dr., Ardseley St., Amity Rd., Joseph St., Joymar Dr., Bonham Blvd., Flood Mitigation (Study)

Flood Prevention Rebates

The City has launched two flood prevention rebates to help residents offset the cost of installing measures to limit flooding in and around their homes. These two programs offer up to a total of \$10,500 in financial support for eligible Mississauga homeowners as follows:

- **Flood Resilience Rebate:** is a City rebate program created to help those who had flood damage and installed eligible water resilient materials and other measures to make their homes more resistant to future flooding. The rebate pays for up to 50 per cent of the cost of these materials, labour and tax, up to a maximum of \$3,000.
- **Basement Flooding Prevention Rebate:** is a City rebate program created to replace the Foundation Drain Collector Sump Pump Subsidy. This new city-wide rebate program offers up to \$7,500 to pay for eligible basement flood prevention measures, such as a sump pump or downspout disconnection.

Other Rebates

The Region of Peel also offers rebates to assist residents with flooding mitigation:

- **Region of Peel Sanitary Backwater Valve Rebate (Current):** The Region provides a \$1,500 rebate for eligible homeowners to cover the cost of installing a sanitary backwater valve to reduce basement flooding due to sanitary back-ups of wastewater from the sanitary sewer.

For more information about these rebate programs, visit mississauga.ca/stormwater and peelregion.ca/water.



Be a Responsible Pet Owner

I have been receiving concerns about dogs off-leash at City parks and pet owners not picking up after their pets. I would like to take this opportunity to provide more information about being a safe and responsible pet owner in our community and hope you find this information useful. Please remember that pet owners in Mississauga must follow the City’s Animal Care and Control By-law to ensure our communities remain safe and respectful of each other and our pet companions.

Dogs must be on a leash whenever they are in public, except for inside leash-free dog parks in the City. A leash helps to keep your dog safe and prevents them from getting lost, running away, encountering unfriendly wildlife, and scaring, jumping or biting other people and pets. If you do not put your dog on a leash, you may be fined up to \$140. Your dog’s leash must not be longer than 1.8 metres (6 feet), and check that your dog’s collar and leash are properly fitted and in good repair.

As a dog owner, you are responsible for cleaning up after your dog in public spaces. Dog waste can harm our environment; it releases methane gas, a potent greenhouse gas, and can contaminate water sources. There is a \$115 fine for those caught leaving their dog’s waste behind. Please remember to dispose of dog waste by putting it into a waste container or designated green dog waste container. Do not put dog waste in to be recycled. For more helpful info about pets in our city, visit mississauga.ca/animalservices. Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.



Coyote Safety



Coyotes are naturally shy and try to avoid people. While you might see them walking along the roads or sidewalks or resting in our green spaces, they are likely looking for food or water. Because they are timid, they like staying hidden to avoid dangers like people, other animals and cars. However, like dogs, if they feel threatened, they may act to protect themselves, their mate or their family. **It’s important to know how to stay safe around coyotes at all times and here are some helpful tips to keep in mind:**

Don’t Feed Coyotes or Other Wildlife

Feeding coyotes can lead to bold behaviour. It causes them to become dependent on human-provided food, lose their fear of people and approach them. You should avoid feeding or leaving food out for coyotes and other wildlife.

Watch Your Pets

To protect pets from a coyote attack, keep them on a short leash while walking and supervise them outside, whether in the backyard or on a walk. Coyotes may take advantage of unattended pets. This ensures that you are there to protect your pet if a coyote were to jump or walk into your backyard.

Make Noise and Appear Big

If you encounter a coyote, stay calm. Wait until it disappears or walks away, as coyotes usually fear people. Avoid running away from a coyote, as it may instinctively chase after you. Instead, stand tall, wave your arms and make as much noise as possible to scare them off. You can open an umbrella or wave a stick around to appear larger.

Keep Your Property Clean

You should also take measures to keep coyotes off your property. Make sure that garbage and recycling are not accessible to wildlife. This includes cleaning up food waste, pet food or spilt birdseed that may attract smaller wildlife.

Visit mississauga.ca/animalservices for more information about coyotes and other urban wildlife in our city.

KNOW WHO TO CALL

211 is for confidential information and referral to non-emergency community, health and social services in Peel Region. Examples include:

- doctors accepting patients
- employment leads
- social housing resources

311 provides residents with direct access to local municipal government programs and services in Mississauga. Examples include:

- municipal property taxes
- parking enforcement
- parks and forestry inquiries

911 is for life-threatening emergencies or crimes. Examples include:

- a fire
- a crime in progress
- a medical emergency

Visit mississauga.ca for more information

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