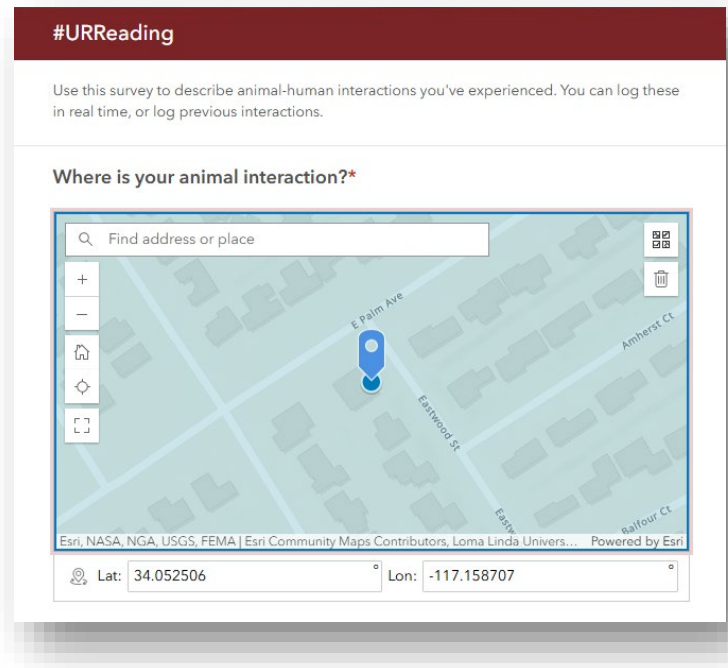# #URReading! Local Animal Lawbreakers app

Use this Esri app to log and describe animal-human interactions you've experienced. You can log these interactions in real time on your phone, or log interactions you've had in the past using your browser!



Inspired by this year's #URReading title, we're inviting the greater Redlands and Woodbury communities to help us track local wildlife. Mary Roach's book documents how humans try to control animal life and the ethical implications of those choices. In Southern California, we've pushed the boundary between developed and wild spaces, sometimes with dangerous results for both people and animals.

Join us in a new spatial humanities project to collect data about our interactions with our non-human neighbors. Share your stories and images to help us paint a picture of our communities' interactions with the natural world.

**You can access this web app in your browser or using your phone with the Survey123 app:**

**a. Access the app in a browser:**

Go to this link: https://arcg.is/0jO9CG2

**b. Use the Survey123 app on your phone:**

1. Install Survey123 from your app store.

2. Use the QR code to access the app
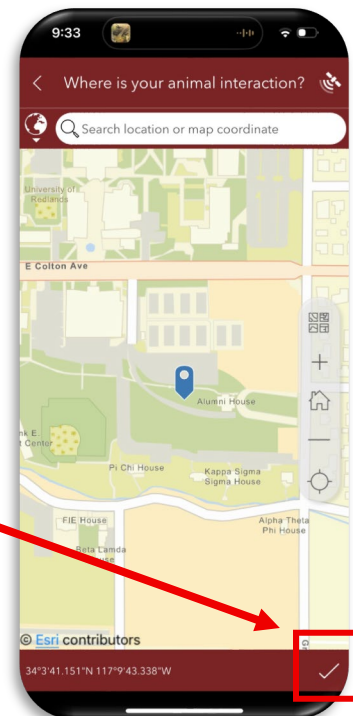
3. Choose "**Continue without signing in**"

The app will first ask you to mark the location of the animal interaction.

**Click on the map and use the map tools to zoom in and move around or enter an address if it is known**.

*In the Survey123 app on your phone, you need to click the check mark on the bottom-right corner to place a point on the map.*

Answer the questions and don't forget to upload a photo if you can!

The stories you share of your encounters will become features on a crowd-sourced map that will be shared at an event in the Spring (check the #UR*Reading* page on the University Website, or our Instagram, for this and other events). The map will help us all contextualize our own experiences, and provide qualitative - in addition to quantitative - data about encounters with our non-human neighbors. We'll be able to see hot spots for encounters and map the positive and negative interactions between the human and non-human inhabitants of our communities.

Have fun and be safe! For technical help, contact igi@redlands.edu