NEIGHBORHOOD COYOTE PROGRAM

February 2023



MONTH AT GLANCE

During the month of February, the Neighborhood Coyote Program continued to document reports and share relevant information to residents who reported coyote activity in their neighborhoods.

Coyotes are most commonly spotted at dawn or dusk but may also be seen at various times throughout the day. At these times, they may emit vocalizations such as howling, yipping, barking, and whining, as they use sound to communicate with their family members or establish territorial boundaries. Contrary to popular belief, coyotes do not vocalize when hunting. They are capable of producing up to 20 different types of vocalizations, including one that sounds similar to a cat or one that sounds like multiple coyotes.

REPORT TOTALS

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LEVEL 1

Coyote heard and/or seen; Coyote resting in public space

LEVEL 2

Coyote seen resting in public area with humans present; Coyote entered yard or home with or without pets present

LEVEL 3

Or attended pets; Coyote bit or injured an unattended pet/pet on a leash; Coyote aggressively followed or approached you with your pet

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LEVEL 4

LEVEL 5

Coyote aggressively followed or approached you without your pet

Coyote bit or injured a human

MONTHLY SUMMARY

total reports in the City of Rosemead

43 total reports throughout the SGV



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The Neighborhood Coyote Program serves as an avenue to address, educate, and report coyote interactions as well as safety issues caused by coyotes within the San Gabriel Valley. Through education and resourcing, we want to ensure the safety of residents and pets. The Neighborhood Coyote Program provides various methods to report coyote encounters as well as tips and information to promote coyote safety.

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