

# Disaster Plan for Your Pet

Pet Owner's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Cellular Number \_\_\_\_\_

Pet's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Registered Name \_\_\_\_\_

Species \_\_\_\_\_ Breed \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Registration No. \_\_\_\_\_ License No. \_\_\_\_\_

Other Identification/Registration (include microchip, tattoo, leg band, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_

Physical Characteristics (include color, markings, docked tail/ears, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_

Behavioral Characteristics (such as afraid of loud noises, is a fear biter, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_

Medical Information (include vaccination information, medications and dosages, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_

Feeding Schedule \_\_\_\_\_

## Vaccinations:

Vaccine	Disease	Immunization Dates	Veterinarian

## Other things to consider:

- Know your pet's hiding places so you can easily find him/her during an emergency.
- Exchange keys and disaster plans with a neighbor who can evacuate your animal if you are not home when disaster strikes.
  - Give your buddy your pet's information and your emergency contact information.
  - Make sure your buddy is comfortable handling your animal.
- Find places that can accommodate your pet if you evacuate; consider pet-friendly hotels, animal shelters, veterinarians, kennels and/or loved ones.
  - Prepare a list of these locations and telephone numbers and store them with your pet's emergency kit.
  - Practice loading your pet into their carrier and your vehicle to familiarize them with the process and to increase their comfort level.

# Emergency Kit for Your Pet

The following items should be part of your pet's emergency kit and kept in a container that can be easily carried.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food   | <input type="checkbox"/> Newspaper or paper towels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bottled water  | <input type="checkbox"/> Disposable litter trays   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Can opener   | <input type="checkbox"/> Litter                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pet feeding and water dishes   | <input type="checkbox"/> Liquid dish soap          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Treats   | <input type="checkbox"/> Disinfectant              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A traveling bag, crate or carrier (include their name, medical needs and your telephone numbers) | <input type="checkbox"/> Trash bags                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blanket  | <input type="checkbox"/> Flea and tick treatments  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cotton sheet to place over the carrier to help keep your pet calm                                | <input type="checkbox"/> Medicines and dosages     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harness and leash  | <input type="checkbox"/> Toys                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Muzzle   | <input type="checkbox"/> First-aid kit             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Recent photo   | ● Large and small bandages                         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collars  | ● Scissors   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Identification tags (include their name, medical needs and your telephone numbers)               | ● Twizzers   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Microchipping  | ● Q-tips   |
|   | ● Antibiotic ointment                              |
|   | ● Hydrogen peroxide                                |
|   | ● Elastic tape                                     |
|   | ● Saline eye wash                                  |

## People with Service Animals:

Service animals who assist people with disabilities are the only animals allowed in most shelters.

The ADA defines service animals as any guide dog, signal dog, or other animal individually trained to provide assistance to an individual with a disability including, but not limited to guiding individuals with impaired vision, alerting individuals with impaired hearing to intruders or sounds, providing minimal protection or rescue work, pulling a wheelchair, or fetching dropped items. Under the ADA regulations, service animals have access to the same facilities as the humans they serve.

## Discuss this information with your entire family.

To learn more about preparing for an emergency, visit [health.mo.gov/emergencies/readysin3](http://health.mo.gov/emergencies/readysin3) or contact your local public health department.

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