



Grab your kit, walk to school

96-Hour Pet Emergency Kit

The 96-Hour Emergency Kit should be individually tailored to meet the basic needs of your pet for four days. Most families prefer to store their pet emergency supplies in one location that is relatively safe, yet easily accessible if evacuation is required. Items may be stored in a backpack, pet carrier, or 5-gallon bucket.

Create a Kit:

Food & Water

Water/food dish
Cat or Dog food (enough for at least four days)
-Cans of wet food and small bag of dry
Water (enough for at least four days)
Printed feeding schedule

Emergency Needs

Photos of the animal
Complete medical records
Chip ID information
Leash
Harness
Collar with updated tags
Sweater
Toys
Blanket
Brush/comb
Paper towels/plastic bags/zip lock bags
Dog and/or cat carrier(s)
Small Cat litter box/litter
Bags for animal waste
Muzzle, in case pets behavior become hazardous

First Aid

Pet First Aid Book
Vet wrap 2" and 4"/trauma pad
Gauze bandage rolls (2", 4", and 6")
Adhesive tape
Tweezers/scissors
Thermometer/mineral oil
Disinfectant solution
Styptic powder/cornstarch
Triple antibiotic ointment
Eye wash
Saline
Medication, 5-day supply
Tick-Flea Meds
Cat/Dog nail clippers

Make a Plan:

Know which hotels along your evacuation route will accept you and your pets in an emergency. Call ahead for reservations if you know you may need to evacuate. Ask if no-pet policies could be waived in an emergency.

Know which friends, relatives, boarding facilities, animal shelters or veterinarians can care for your animals in an emergency. Prepare a list with phone numbers.

Include your pet in your evacuation drills and family emergency plan. Pet's behavior can change dramatically during an emergency, be aware of their well-being and protect them from hazards and ensure the safety of others around you.

Other Considerations:

Make sure that your pet's vaccinations are current and that all dogs and cats are wearing collars with securely fastened, up to-date identification. Many pet shelters require proof of current vaccinations to reduce the spread of disease.

Be aware of hazards at nose and paw or hoof level, particularly debris, spilled chemicals, fertilizers and other substances that might not seem to be dangerous to humans.

Most Red Cross shelters cannot accept pets because of health and safety concerns and other considerations. Service animals that assist people with disabilities are allowed in Red Cross shelters.

