



All-Geo Pet Emergency & Disaster Preparedness

This workbook contains everything you need to make an Emergency Plan for your pets. This Pet Emergency & Disaster Preparedness Workbook helps pet guardians plan for evacuation, shelter-in-place, and personal emergencies. It includes Ready-Kit checklists and forms for Advance Care Directive, Animal Emergency Plan, and tips for a pet emergency help network.



- Keep information updated!
- Give a copy to the people who care for your animals, if you are not able.



To use this Workbook, follow instructions on inside front cover.

NAME: _____

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____



Animal Emergency Action Plan & Advance Care Directive Forms

- How to use them
- Where to keep them

For questions, more information, or to schedule a workshop, contact rescue@halterfund.org

This packet includes 2 forms: an Animal Emergency Action Plan and an Advance Care Directive. These are key tools to help your animals in an emergency.

After you fill out the Animal Emergency Plan form, you'll need to make several copies and keep it where you or someone caring for your animals can find and use it quickly.

- One copy goes with your personal documents in your “grab & go” binder, file or bag.
- Keep one copy in the house where a helper, responder, or pet-sitter can find it easily.
- Give a copy to all the people who might care for your animal(s) if you're not able to.
- Store it electronically along with your other important documents.

Advance Veterinary Care Directive Form

This form is on the back side of the Emergency Plan form. It provides your instructions for the care of your pet or other animals if you are not available.

- Keep a copy with your Emergency Plan.
- Give a copy to your veterinarian.
- Give copies to the people who might care for your animals if you cannot.

TIPS

- Put copies of your Emergency Plan and Advance Care Directive in ziploc sandwich bag or clear envelope and attach to your refrigerator door, next to your own “File of Life” if you have one.
- Keep a card in your wallet with pet info on it.

IF YOU HAVE EQUINES or COMPANION LIVESTOCK

- If you have equines or companion livestock or poultry, put a binder or file with this information in a safe place in the barn, garage or outbuilding.
- If you board your horses, make sure the barn manager has this information.
- Keep a copy in your vehicle glove compartment.

ANIMAL EMERGENCY PLAN
For Pets, Equines, Backyard Livestock

INSTRUCTIONS

- Print name and address
- Attach photos
- Put a copy with neighbors
- Give a copy to vet
- Give a copy to car
- Give a copy to pet
- Give a copy to pet

Pet's Name _____
Pet's Description _____

Medical Information

Veterinarian's Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Email _____

Pet Allergies _____
Special Diet Needs _____
Medication _____
Medication _____
Medication _____

**Make copies of pet's vaccination records and a photo of your pet to file with!*

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Name _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Phone _____

EMERGENCY SHELTERING INFORMATION

For public health reasons, many emergency shelters cannot accept cats. Identify 2 businesses that accept pets in your area for short-term emergencies and 2 long-term pet boarding options. Long-term options must include boarding facilities, veterinarian, and animal shelters.

Individuals:

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Boarding Options:

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Update your Animal Disaster Plan, Floody Kit, and emergency supplies twice a year.

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Advance Health and Final Care or Pets
In the event of my death, or incapacity to act,
I want the following plan for the care and safety
of my pet(s) to be implemented.

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Pet's Name _____ Species _____ Age _____ Gender _____

I would like my pet(s) to be:

- Placed in an appropriate home by this rescue organization.
- A copy of this document is on file with this organization.
- Surrendered to the SPCA, local humane society, or pet rescue organization.
- A copy of this document is on file with this organization.
- Euthanized, cremated, buried/interment disposed of with me, as mine.
- Placed with family or friends, as listed below.
- Each person named has a copy of this document.

Name	Address	Phone	Relationship
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Veterinarian Information

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

A copy of this document, and my pet(s) records are on file with my veterinarian.

Pet Owner Signature _____ Date _____
Witness _____ Date _____



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Ready-Kit Checklists for Pets, Poultry,
Backyard Livestock →

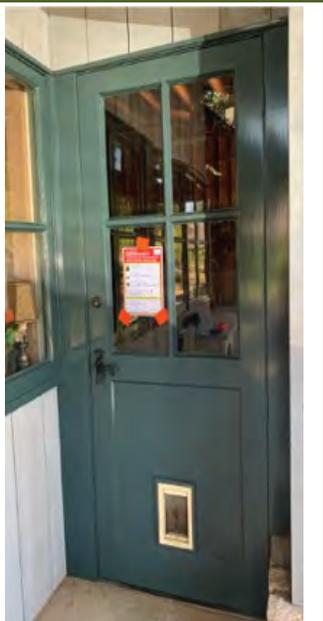
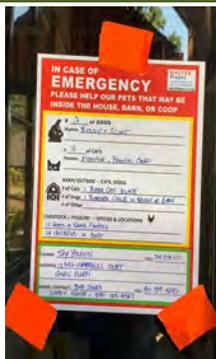


How to Use this Workbook

- Take time to read through all the information.
- Fill out the Emergency Plan and Advance Care Forms on the last 2 pages of the packet.

Where to put your Disaster Plan Forms

- 1 copy with your personal documents
- 1 copy somewhere in your home where helper or responder can see it easily.
- 1 copy to your veterinarian.
- Give a copy to all the people who would care for your animal(s) if you aren't able to.
- Store electronically and have forms scanned along with your other personal documents.
- Keep information updated!



Fill out the “Animals at Home” sign and laminate or place in a zip-lock to have ready when needed.



Put animal emergency contacts with your personal info on refrigerator or other place where responders can find it.

Keep a card in your wallet with Pet Emergency information.



Top Tips to Keep Your Animals Safe in Emergencies & Disasters



- ✓ Be **personally** prepared.
- ✓ Have a plan for every type of emergency.
- ✓ Pack supplies for GO & STAY.
- ✓ Know how to get all local emergency alerts.
- ✓ Know the Evac Zone for every place your animals, family, and you might be.
- ✓ Know who and how to call for help when you cannot take your animals.
- ✓ Create a Buddy Network.
- ✓ Have a Weather Watch routine and practice with animals and helpers.
- ✓ Practicing can reduce stress! Practice in all kinds of conditions, and with your buddies and their animals.
- ✓ Practice loading pets into car, carriers, and walking on leash or harness.
- ✓ Can you get out of the house with your animals safely and quickly?
- ✓ Practice with your cane or walker, and with a buddy.
- ✓ Make plans together with your animal helpers and buddy network.
- ✓ Have multiple pet-friendly destinations, e.g. motels and AirBnB's, campgrounds, friends.
- ✓ Use Situational Awareness every day: Look Up! Look down! Look all around!
- ✓ Be the calm leader of your pack, flock, and neighborhood.

Where To Get Info

- Local Emergency Alerts
- Local AM/FM radio, TV
- NOAA radio
- Official Agency posts on social media: Sheriff, Police, Fire, Emergency Services, Animal Services

Reunification Tips

- Microchip your pets, make sure registration is current.
- Add your contact info and name of your apartment complex or facility to your pet ID and carrier.
- Take photos of you with your animals.
- Record a video of their voice and/or special traits.

Be Red Cross Ready

Pets and Disaster Safety Checklist

Our pets enrich our lives in more ways than we can count. In turn, they depend on us for their safety and well-being. The best way to ensure the safety of your family is to be prepared with a disaster plan. If you are a pet owner, that plan includes your pets. Being prepared can help save lives.

Learn First Aid for Your Pets

Dogs and cats are more than pets—they're family. And just like any other family member, pets deserve to be cared for and protected. That's why the American Red Cross has developed Dog First Aid and Cat First Aid, comprehensive guides to help keep pets healthy and safe. From basic responsibilities, like spaying/neutering and giving medications, to managing cardiac emergencies and preparing for disasters, these guides offer information pet owners can trust.

Contact your local chapter to purchase guide books and first aid kits or log on to the Red Cross Store to see all available products.

How can I prepare?



Plan to take your pets with you in an evacuation. If it is not safe for you to stay, it is not safe for them either.

- Know which hotels and motels 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.
- 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.
- Know which friends, relatives, boarding facilities, animal shelters or veterinarians can care for your animals in an emergency. Prepare a list with phone numbers.
- Although your animals may be more comfortable together, be prepared to house them separately.
- Include your pets in evacuation drills so that they become used to entering and traveling in their carriers calmly.
- 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.
- Consider having your pet "microchipped" by your veterinarian.

What should I do?



Assemble a portable kit with emergency supplies for your pets.

- Keep items in an accessible place and store them in sturdy containers so that they can be carried easily. Your kit should include—
 - Sturdy leashes, harnesses and/or carriers to transport pets safely and ensure that they can't escape.
 - Food, drinking water, bowls, cat litter/pan and a manual can opener.
 - Medications and copies of medical records stored in a waterproof container.
 - A first aid kit.
 - Current photos of you with your pet(s) in case they get lost. Since many pets look alike, this will help to eliminate mistaken identity and confusion.
 - Information on feeding schedules, medical conditions, behavior problems, and the name and number of your veterinarian in case you have to foster or board your pets.
 - Pet beds and toys, if easily transportable.

Know what to do as the disaster approaches.

- Often, warnings are issued hours, even days, in advance. At the first hint of disaster, act to protect your pet.
- Call ahead to confirm emergency shelter arrangements for you and your pets.
- Ensure that all pets are wearing collars with securely fastened, up-to-date identification.
- Check that your pet disaster supplies are ready to take at a moment's notice.
- Bring pets inside so you won't have to search for them if you need to leave quickly.

After a disaster ...



- The behavior of pets may change dramatically after a disaster, becoming aggressive or defensive, so be aware of their well-being and protect them from hazards to ensure the safety of other people and animals.
- Watch your animals closely and keep them under your direct control as fences and gates may have been damaged.
- Pets may become disoriented, particularly if the disaster has affected scent markers that normally allow them to find their home.
- 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.
- Consult your veterinarian if any behavior problems persist.

Emergency action plans for your family should include your animals—all of your animals.

For information on disaster planning and emergency actions to take for livestock, horses, birds, reptiles or other small animals, such as gerbils or hamsters, please visit RedCross.org, the Humane Society of the United States (www.HSUS.org) or Ready.gov.

Let Your Family Know You're Safe

If your community has experienced a disaster, register on the American Red Cross Safe and Well Web site available through RedCross.org to let your family and friends know about your welfare. If you don't have Internet access, call **1-866-GET-INFO** to register yourself and your family.



For more information on disaster and emergency preparedness, visit RedCross.org.

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Ready-Kit Checklists for Cats, Dogs, & Other Pets



For a checklist for **YOUR** pet species, go to HALTERproject.org/checklists

Documents

- ✓ Copy of your Emergency Plan, vet records, Advance Directive, Animal ID info, photos.
- ✓ Pet insurance.



Meds & First Aid

- ✓ Current prescription & dosage information.
- ✓ First Aid kit with tick remover, Bleed-Stop or styptic pencil.
- ✓ Packets of Manucca Honey or antibiotic silver-honey dressing.
- ✓ Bandages
- ✓ Paw ointment, Vaseline, Aquaphor.

Comfort & Calm

- ✓ Fun stuff, toys, treats
- ✓ Bedding, blanket, sheet or towel for privacy.
- ✓ Cooling pads, ice packs
- ✓ Calming aids
- ✓ Thunder Shirt
- ✓ Large pillow case: good way to transfer cats, birds, reptiles, pocket pets into carriers.

Basics



Refresh supplies twice a year.

- ✓ Water, food, meds, enough for:
 - * GO: 7-14 Days
 - * STAY: Min. of 1 month
 - * Parasite Control - plus one extra dose per animal.
- ✓ Use zip-lock bags for dry food.
- ✓ Pack small cans of wet food.
- ✓ Emergency water packets.
- ✓ Travel bowls, spoon, can opener, lid.
- ✓ Extra reflective collar, harness, leash and ID tags.
- ✓ Headlamp or flashlight with red mode.

Grooming & Hygiene

- ✓ Brushes and combs
- ✓ Saline solution or wipes for eyes, noses, ears.
- ✓ Pee pads, Poop bags.
- ✓ Disposable litter pan & litter.
- ✓ Pet-safe disinfectant.
- ✓ Unscented baby wipes.
- ✓ Sanitizer
- ✓ Disposable gloves
- ✓ Trash bags
- ✓ Anti-Bacterial soap



A note about MUZZLES:

You may need to use one if your dog is not in a carrier and you are riding on public transportation or inside a human evac shelter.



Animal ID & Reunification

If you and your animals are separated, current ID, photos and videos will help you reconnect faster and more safely.

Microchipping is the BEST way to help you and your animals reconnect. Report your missing animal ASAP to local Animal Services. Post your info on local "Missing Animal" social media sites.

- ✓ Have multiple forms of ID: microchip plus visible ID on all animals.
- ✓ Keep all forms of ID updated!
- ✓ Add extra collar, harness and leash with pet name and your contact info to emergency supplies.

Pet-Safe Sanitation, & Other Essentials

Ready-Kits should be easy to grab & go. Keep them where they are safe and accessible.

Long stay-at-home supplies should be stored in weather tight, insect and rodent-proof containers. Make sure you can get to them easily and safely. Flashlight, charger, radio, batteries.

PET-SAFE CLEANING PRODUCTS

- * Use unscented pet or baby-safe cleaning products.
- * Many essential oils are toxic to pets.
- * When using alcohol, bleach or hydrogen peroxide products, MUST allow to air-dry COMPLETELY before pet use.
- * Put newspapers under pee pads for extra cushion and easier cleanup.

Pet Carrier, Crate, and Car Safety

- ✓ Cats, small dogs, birds, reptiles and pocket pets should be secured in appropriate carriers or cages.
- ✓ Make sure carriers are secure. Check clips and bolts and add zipties where possible.
- ✓ Make sure pets cannot jump out of car windows or doors.
- ✓ Crates should be large enough for animals to stand up, lay down, and turn around.
- ✓ Covering pet carrier or crate will help them feel calmer and safer.
- ✓ Keep pets cool: ice packs, cooling pad, water spritz.
- ✓ Put your name, number, and address or your facility's name on the carrier.





Pet Evac Prep Checklist When to PREP and When to GO



The time to PREP for possible evacuation or sheltering-in-place is when there's a Weather Watch or Warning.



These are the times to practice your plan with pets, family, neighbors, and your pet buddy network of helpers and destinations.



BONUS: If you're prepared for a natural disaster, you'll be ready in case of personal emergencies, too!



PREP for PETS & PEOPLE

Check all Go-Bags, Refresh if needed.

Pack enough for 5-7 days, minimum.

Practice with pets.

Cash, eyeglasses, meds, chargers.

Put all important personal & pet docs with Go-Bags.

Put bags where you can pick them up quickly.

Fuel your car.

PREP for PETS

ID tags on all pets.

Check in with your pet buddy network.

Practice using harness, loading carrier, securing in car.

Practice with others.

On **RED FLAG** or **FLOOD WARNING** DAYS
This is the time to review your plan, confirm your destination, and **GO**, or be **100% READY to GO**.

Keep your phone charged & on.

Listen to radio & TV weather forecasts.

Load Go-Bags into car.

Keep meds, etc. cool and ready to go.

Confine pets in a safe, secure place.

Don't leave dogs tied outside.

Leave extra water for outside cats.

Confirm neighbor or Evac Buddy is ready to get your pet, if needed.

Confirm that you have a place to go with your pets.

Confirm that you have helpers and transportation.

Check manual garage opener or park outside facing exit route.

Plan to leave during daylight, if possible.

IF YOU CANNOT EVACUATE YOUR ANIMALS

Don't spend precious minutes searching for your pet or trying to find your catch your animals. If you can't evacuate your pet for any reason, stay calm, breathe, and get yourself to safety.

- If you receive an Evacuation ORDER, and you or a nearby evac buddy are unable to take your animals, you can call the Animal Helpline number to request care for your animals.
- You, or an evac buddy, must make the call to request Animal Services.
- Keep the numbers for your area in your Emergency Plan, or your phone, and in a notebook where you can find them quickly. (See the yellow box below.)
- You can ask for a Home Care Check or evacuation. Animal Services and trained responders will do their best to check on your animals, evacuate them if necessary, and provide care until you are able to return home.
- Veterinary care may be provided for animals who are injured, sick, or have special needs.



EMERGENCY HELPLINE NUMBERS



Keep the relevant numbers with your other Emergency Contacts

CALL TO REQUEST ANIMAL SERVICES

- **County Animal Services** _____
- **Municipal Animal Services** _____
- **Local Animal Response Team** _____
- **Local large animal evac team** _____

Be ready to give calm, clear answers about your address, pet's descriptions, and other info the call-taker will ask for.

CALL 2-1-1 to Request an Interpreter or ask a question.

HOW AND WHEN to PUT YOUR PLAN INTO ACTION

Get evac-ready on Weather Watch and Warning days so, you'll be ready if conditions change suddenly.

ANIMAL PREP STEPS

1. Make sure all animals are microchipped and have visible ID.
2. When you're preparing to evacuate, (or go on vacation or to the vet!), put pets in a secure, quiet place, (bathroom, laundry room, etc.), where they can be caught easily, and can't escape during your prep.
3. Put nervous or timid pets in their carrier with water, and cover with a sheet or towel while you prepare to go. Give toys or treats to distract them.
4. Consider using a calming product or medication if your vet has advised it.
5. Put animal go-kits, and yours, in your car or near your door.
6. Check in with your Buddy network and neighbors.
7. Decide where you're going and confirm arrangements or reservations.
8. Post a sign in a window or on a door about animals who may be at home.
9. Hide a key.

If you are evacuating: Don't forget your pet! Before you leave, STOP, BREATHE, REVIEW YOUR CHECKLIST, look around. Pets are often left waiting in their carriers.

When to PREP

- Weather **WATCH**: Practice and prep.
- Weather **WARNING**: Load go-bags, prep animals, confirm destinations, leave.

When to GO

- Be ready to go **BEFORE** you get an Evac Warning.
- A Red Flag, Flash Flood Warning, or other severe weather warning means **GO ASAP!**

EVACUATION ALERTS

- **WARNING**: Danger is near. DO NOT WAIT – Leave now!
- Evac **ORDER**: You're in immediate danger. GO NOW!
If you can't leave safely call 911.

ANIMALS SHELTERED-IN-PLACE

When you can't evacuate your animals or you're sheltering in place with them.

You may need to evacuate yourself and leave your animals at home.

Or you may have to shelter-in-place at home with your animals after a storm, earthquake, during an extended power outage, or another emergency.

To prepare to keep your animals, and yourself, safe and well, it is important to have enough of the right supplies.

How Much Do You Need?

- Enough safe drinking water for at least one month.
- Water for hygiene.
- The goal is to have enough food, medications, sanitation, toys and treats for one month.
- PLUS, an extra dose of parasite control for each animal, and extra food if your animal has special needs.
- Safe ways to secure your animals.

If you must leave pets at home, and you have time to do these things **SAFELY**:

- Leave extra bowls of water and dry food.
- Hide a key.
- Close doors and windows, leave windows unlocked.
- Leave toilet lid up (only if you do not use automatic bowl cleaners!)
- Leave your Animal Emergency Plan, pet food, and meds where responders can find them, but animals cannot get into them. Tip: The dryer is a great place, or under a BBQ lid.

TIPS

- Form a buying group with neighbors or your evac buddies to purchase essentials in quantity.
- Identify locations for shared storage of large or bulky items, like food and kitty litter.
- Refresh or rotate supplies twice a year. A good time to do this is when the time changes.

EARTHQUAKE – TSUNAMI SAFETY

It might take many hours, or even a few days, for roads to open, and much longer for water & power to be restored. Be prepared to be self-sufficient and able to care for yourself and your animals.

BEFORE

- Do a “hazard hunt” around your home to make sure it is safe during an earthquake for you and your animals.
- Store supplies where you will be able to safely get to them after an earthquake.

DURING

- Stop. Drop. HOLD ON.
- Cover your head. Lock your wheelchair.
- Don't try to hold on to your pets.

AFTER – if you can do so safely...

- Sweep the floor and wipe up or cover spills.
- Talk to your pet calmly: it will help them, and you, too.
- Put food and water.
- Confine your pet in a room or crate.
- Put harness or collar, leash.
- Turn on a radio to listen for alerts.
- If you smell gas or hear hissing, get out immediately.
- If you go outdoors, be aware of down powerlines. Stay 50' away.

If you are in a Tsunami Zone – If you get a tsunami alert leave immediately. Do not leave animals confined.

WHAT OTHER EMERGENCIES SHOULD I PLAN FOR?

- **Extended power outages:** Will you have water? You will need to keep yourself and your pet cool – or warm – and comfortable.
- **“Boil Water” Alert:** Water safety applies to animals as well as humans. Have bottled water, unscented bleach and water purification tablets in your emergency supplies. (If you have power source, you cannot safely boil water).
- You are sick or injured and unable to take care of your animals.

ANIMAL EMERGENCY PLAN

For Owners, Caregivers, and Animal Sitters

**Attach current
vaccination & vet
records to this plan.**

- * Keep a copy with your important records.
- * Put a copy where helpers and responders can see it.
- * Give copies to animal caregivers.
- * Keep a copy electronically.

Pet's Name: _____
Pet's Description: _____

Medical Information

Veterinarian's Name: _____
Address: _____
Email: _____ Phone: _____
Pet Allergies: _____
Special Diet Needs: _____
Medication: _____ Dose: _____
Medication: _____ Dose: _____

Attach copies of pet's vaccination records and a photo of your pet to this plan

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Name: _____ Phone: _____
Name: _____ Phone: _____

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For public health reasons, many emergency shelters cannot accept pets. Identify 2 hotels/motels that accept pets in your area for short-term emergencies and 2 long-term pet boarding options. Long-term options could include boarding kennels, veterinarians, and animal shelters.

Hotels/Motels:

Name: _____ Rate: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Name: _____ Rate: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

Boarding Options:

Name: _____ Rate: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Name: _____ Rate: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____

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- Surrendered to the SPCA, local humane society, or pet rescue organization
 - A copy of this document is on file with this organization.
- Euthanized, cremated, buried/remains disposed of with me, as mine.
- Placed with family or friends, as listed below.
 - Each person named has a copy of this document.

Name	Address	Phone	Relationship

Veterinarian Information

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- A copy of this document, and my pet(s) records are on file with my veterinarian.

Pet Owner Signature _____ Date _____

Witness _____ Date _____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

ANIMAL
CONTROL
Phone #: _____

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ANIMALS MAY BE INSIDE THE HOUSE, BARN, OR COOP



_____ of DOGS

Names: _____

_____ of CATS

Names: _____



BARN/OUTSIDE -- CATS, DOGS



of Cats _____

of Dogs _____

of Other _____

LIVESTOCK / POULTRY -- SPECIES & LOCATIONS





OWNER: _____ CELL: _____

ADDRESS _____

EMERG. CONTACT: _____ CELL: _____

PET(S) INSIDE

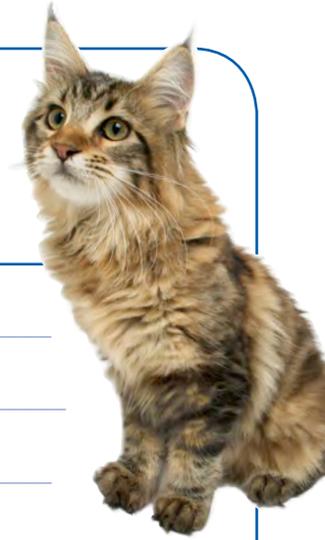
DO NOT

OPEN DOOR

PET(S) NAME(S) & INFO:

Pet Description & Care Information

For boarding, shelter, caregivers



PET INFORMATION

Pet name _____

Breed _____ Color _____

Gender _____ Weight _____ Microchip # _____

OWNER INFORMATION

Your name _____

Your address _____

Your phone # _____ Email address _____

Alternate phone # 1 _____ Alternate phone # 2 _____

FOOD AND MEDICATIONS

Type of food _____ Wet Dry Amount _____ Frequency _____

Name of medication _____ Instructions _____

Name of medication _____ Instructions _____

MEDICAL INFORMATION

Veterinarian name _____ Veterinarian phone # _____

Date of last rabies vaccine _____ Rabies certificate # _____

Date of last bordetella vaccine _____ Date of last distemper/parvo vaccine _____

Date of last Heartworm test and result (dogs) _____

Date of last FeLV/FIV test and result (cats) _____

Current medical conditions _____

Behavior concerns _____



Additional Important Animal Information