

Pet Preparedness

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Important information

Microchip number:

Washington County pet license number:

Vet contact information:

Emergency vet contact information:

Vaccination information:



Many families have pets and they're part of the family, too. They need to be ready for a disaster. Take simple steps now so they're prepared.

Before a disaster

- Assemble an emergency kit for your pet.
- Consider a microchip for your pet(s). This is one of the best ways to ensure you and your pet are reunited if you are separated. Be sure to keep your contact information current. Some microchip registries have annual fees.
- Develop a buddy system with neighbors or friends to make sure that someone is available to care for your pets if you are unable to do so.
- Place copies of each pet's vaccination records in your emergency Go Kit. If

you need to seek shelter with your pets, a shelter that allows pets will likely require them.

After a disaster

- Be aware of hazards in the environment such as debris and spilled chemicals. Pets have vulnerable bare paws and noses.
- Watch your pet(s) closely and keep them under your control as fences and gates may have been damaged.
- Don't allow your pets to roam loose. Landmarks may have changed and your pet could become disoriented.

What goes in a pet emergency kit



Food and water (for two weeks), manual can opener, bowls



Collar with ID tag, harness or leash (include backups)



Medicine, medical records, and first aid kit



Important documents: registration, vaccinations



Crate or pet carrier



Familiar items like favorite toys, treats, bedding



Plastic bags for litter for cleaning up after your pet(s)



Current photo(s) of each pet, photos of you with each pet