

READY PETS

Your animals are an important part of your family, so make sure you include them in your emergency plan. If you evacuate, don't leave them behind.

Pet Go Bag / Evacuate

It is a good plan to keep your extra supplies in your pet Go Bag so you can evacuate quickly and safely.

Pet carriers

Food and water – 5-7-day supply for each pet

Litter, litter box, trash bags

Medications for 5-7 days, copy of vaccination history

A photo of you with each of your pets to confirm ownership if you are separated

Favorite bedding or toys to calm their stress

First Aid kit, including bandages, scissors, tape, antibiotic ointment, hydrogen peroxide and cone collar.



Pet Stay Box / Shelter in place

Remember if you shelter in place at home, you can use the contents of your Go Bag, rather than duplicating those items in your Stay Box. For example, you don't need to have a small amount of extra medication in both locations.

Always make sure you have extra food so you aren't caught with a low supply. You'll always want a 5-7 day back up.

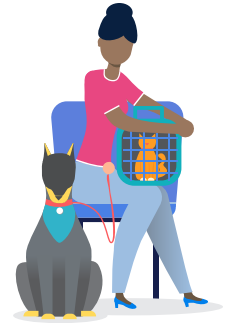
Store extra litter and trash bags

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Prepare before a disaster

- ➔ Make sure your pet's license is current and they have a collar, identification tag or microchip.
- ➔ Keep cat and dog carriers in an easily accessible place in case you have to evacuate quickly.
- ➔ Get to know your neighbors and their pets. Ask one of your neighbors to care for your pet in the event you can't get home.
- ➔ To prevent cages or tanks from falling over during an earthquake, keep them on low tables and secure if possible.
- ➔ Write down the phone number of your vet and emergency pet hospital.



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READY BARNYARD ANIMALS

Your barnyard animals are important to you. Include them in your emergency plan to save time and lives.

Pet emergency supplies

A disaster kit kept in a safe and easily accessible place will enable you to provide immediate care to your animals in an emergency

Some items to include:

Ladder(s) long enough to reach the roof

Shovels, rakes

Non-spill bowls and water buckets

Flashlight or lanterns

Blankets

Minimum 100 feet of hose

Cotton ropes, cotton halters and lead ropes

First Aid kit and manual

If You Must Leave Your Animals Behind

Post a highly visible sign to let rescue workers know the breed and number of animals that remain. Leave plenty of food and water in a container that cannot be tipped over. Place extra food close to the animals so rescue workers can feed them daily.

Never tie animals or confine them to an area that may be easily destroyed. Be sure that the animals cannot get loose

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Prepare before a disaster

- ➔ Be sure to plan on a water source in the event of a disaster. With the exception of birds, animals can go extended periods of time without food but can only last a couple of days at most without water.
- ➔ Make sure everyone who lives, works, or boards at your barn is familiar with you and your plan
- ➔ Select a neighborhood coordinator who is familiar with your evacuation plan and can assist should a disaster occur when you're not there
- ➔ Learn how to handle your neighbors' animals and identify those that have special handling needs



This information extracted the Marin Humane Society *Barnyard Animal Disaster Plan* (PDF) available for download on ReadyMarin.org. Scan the QR code with your phone.

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