


People and Pet Shelter



HEART and the American Red Cross are working to provide shelter for owners and their animals. In the event of a disaster, owners and their animals each will be provided shelter. All companion animals must have current license, vaccinations, ID and rabies tags. They will need to be confined to pet carriers or crates and be under control at the facility at **ALL** times.

Animal I.D. Information

- Register (license) your pet with the appropriate Animal Control Agency and keep licenses current. 
- Tattoos and microchips are a permanent and irremovable form of identification. Check with your local animal shelter or veterinarian for information on tattooing and micro chipping.
- Livestock should have some type of identification.
- A photograph of each animal with a matching identification number should be available. Include a close-up of any special identifying mark(s). You may want to be photographed with your companion animals.

After a Disaster

- Remember that your animal(s) may behave differently as a result of the recent disruption of their home life. Take special precautions for the safety of affected animal(s) until they become re-oriented to their home.
- Do not allow animals to consume food or water which may have become contaminated.

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Important Evacuation Numbers

Animal Care & Control Agency Directory

Spokane County Regional Animal Protection Services (SCRAPS)
2521 N. Flora, Spokane Valley, WA. 99206
(509) 477-2532
Emergency: (509) 534-8133

SpokAnimal C.A.R.E.
714 N. Napa, Spokane, WA. 99202
(509) 534-8133

Spokane Humane Society
6607 N. Havana, Spokane, WA. 99207
(509) 467-5236

Your Donation is Appreciated!

HEART
P.O. Box 14205
Spokane Valley, WA. 99214

Donation Amount \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

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Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team



What is HEART?

HEART is a non-profit organization based out of Spokane, Washington.

Created in 2003, HEART (Humane Evacuation Animal Rescue Team) is a group of community members joined together to form both a local and national emergency animal response team.

HEART was created to coordinate efforts with Spokane County Region Animal Protection Services and the Red Cross to provide rapid response to events affecting the health, safety and welfare of human beings and animals.

Disaster Preparedness

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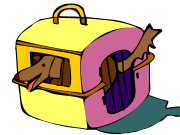
Prepare Before Disaster Strikes

Disasters are diverse and devastating to everyone involved, including animals. Situations like fire, floods, weather, wind, train derailment, and explosions can leave pets helpless. Planning can save the lives of beloved companion animals and livestock.

- Ask dependable friends or relatives who live away from an at-risk area if you and your animal(s) can stay with them during an emergency.
- Develop an evacuation plan which includes your animals. Review and update it regularly. Learn which area shelters and motels take companion animal(s) and/or have a designated evacuation place. Practice your plan.
- Survey boarding kennels to determine specific locations. Find out who stays on the premises with the animals in the event of an emergency and what provisions have been made should the kennel occupants have to evacuate.
- Check with veterinary clinics to determine which have boarding facilities. Check with their evacuation provisions.
- Stay tuned to your local news media for the safest evacuation routes.
- Be prepared to evacuate when advised by local authorities. Have all supplies, kits, transportation and evacuation locations prepared now. Waiting until an evacuation is ordered to start planning will delay your safe evacuation and possibly expose you to traffic tie-ups and other risks.
- Stock an animal emergency supply kit to take with you..
- All belongings should be marked with identification
- Take First Aid and CPR courses and keep the manuals handy. The same basic principles apply to animals.
- If you have exotic pets, contact the Spokane County Regional Animal Care Protection Services for assistance with shelter. Supply appropriate housing, food, and water.

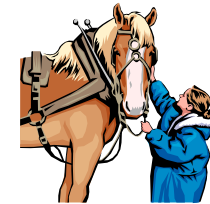
Pet Emergency Supply List

- Fill ALL vehicles with fuel.
- Essential medications, pet first aid kit.
- Update all vaccinations and include shot records, ownership papers, and current photo of each pet.
- Water bowls and bottled water in plastic bottles for three days per animal.
- Food bowls and food for three days per animal and a manual can opener. Dry foods are recommended.
- Disinfectant and cleanser to handle animal waste properly.
- Acquire a proper size pet carrier or crate for each animal. Take time to familiarize your pet with the carrier, which must be large enough for the animal to stand and turn around.
- Towels and blankets, toys, brushes, and combs.
- Leashes and collars with current license, identification and rabies tags attached securely, and muzzles, if necessary.
- Paper towels and thick baby wipes.
- Old newspapers.
- Cat litter and disposable litter pans.
- Plastic bags.
- Microchip and/or tattoo each pet and be sure that they are wearing license and identification tags.
- Flashlight and radio with extra batteries and bulbs.
- Large animals: Pack livestock halters, leads, tape, rope, identification bands, fly spray and medical supplies including bandages. Include three days' supply of food and water stored in waterproof containers.
- Emergency cash.



If You Decide To Stay Home

- Remain calm and speak to your animal(s) regularly in a calm, reassuring voice.
- Bring animals indoors well ahead of a pending disaster.
- Do not leave domestic pets outside or tied up.
- Prepare an area for your companion animals to use inside the house away from the windows. Pets will be most comfortable and secure in pet carriers.
- Let haltered livestock roam in large, (not barbed wire) fenced pastures away from possible flying debris (tin roofs, for instance, can be lethal). There should be no overhead power lines. Provide uncontaminated water. Also, keep identification available (photos, tattoo, or bands).
- Difficult, dangerous animals should be placed in special carriers to reduce the possibility of escape.



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