Emergency Alert Label

Save Your Pet's Life
in an emergency evacuation

✓ TAKE YOUR PETS WITH YOU!
✓ Most shelters for human evacuees will not permit pets. Local veterinary clinics, boarding kennels and animal shelters might be affected by the disaster—so research veterinary clinics, boarding kennels, hotels, and friends and relatives in outlying areas BEFORE there is a disaster. Be prepared to pay for services.
✓ Pets might not be allowed on public transportation, so plan alternate means of transportation with back up.
✓ Take your pets' medicines, vaccination and licensing records, and current photos.
✓ Tape an "In Case of Emergency" sticker to the outside of your front door at eye level. This should be removed if pets are not there.
✓ Familiarize your pets with carriers, crates or cages before disaster strikes. Keep extra leashes with dog crates. (Leashes and harnesses for cats are helpful if cats need to be briefly removed from carriers.)
✓ Everyday Dog and Cat Care Advisory Points may also help to make evacuation less stressful:
   • Spay or neuter dogs and cats.
   • Keep cats indoors, and humanely confine dogs indoors—or humanely confine dogs outdoors under supervision.
   • Obtain required vaccinations and licenses for pets.
   • Have your pets microchipped and register them with a microchip registry (such as AVID's PETtra). Find out if you can register a friend or relative in an outlying area as an alternate caretaker. Be sure microchip registry information is kept up to date.
   • Apply visible ID tags. Consider putting contact information for a friend or relative in outlying area on the ID tag, in addition to your own contact information.
   • Make advance arrangements for the care of pets in case you are hospitalized, or experience other personal emergencies.

For more information, contact Noah's Wish <www.noahswish.org> or The Humane Society of the United States <www.hsus.org>
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