EMERGENCY PET SUPPLY KIT

Pet owners should prepare an emergency supply kit for their animals. This includes arranging a place for them to stay if you need to leave your home. The most important thing you can do to protect your pets is to evacuate them.

- Pet food and water
- Pet medication
- Carrying crate
- A photo of your pet
- Food or water bowls
- Collars and leashes
- Medical records
- Identification tags
- Vaccination tags
- Pet description
- A blanket or towel
- A soft muzzle

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PET FIRE SAFETY

Protecting your companion, Safeguarding your home.

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PET FIRE SAFETY: A NATIONAL PROBLEM

Every year, more than 500,000 pets are affected by fires. Additionally, nearly 1,000 fires are started each year by homeowners’ pets. However, many of these fires are completely preventable.

With a small amount of preparation, you too can prevent pet-started fires and protect your pet during a fire.

PREVENTING PET-STARTED FIRES

If you’re away:

- Identify your pets
  Make sure your pets wear a collar with identification tags and have a registered microchip implanted.

- Every pet owner needs a cling-on
  Display a visible window cling with pet information so that firefighters can find your pets quickly.

- Fire escape for Fluffy
  Provide animals with a getaway in the form of a pet door. Leave your pets in an area near an exit before leaving the home.

If you’re home:

- Pair off
  Decide which family member will be responsible for each pet and create a fire escape plan.

- Hide and Seek
  Remember your pet’s favorite hiding places. During a fire, they will more than likely be terrified.

- Keep them close
  To prevent your pets escaping, use leashes or carriers to safely transport your companion.

Secure your cords
Cats are usually interested in playing with items resembling string. Keep any electrical cords out of your pets reach.

Extinguish any open flames
Do not leave lit candles unattended. Cats are notorious for dragging their tails through a flame. Consider electric candles.

Use monitored detectors
Monitored smoke detectors alert a call to dispatch help. A few extra minutes could save your pet’s life.

Stop kitten around
Secure puppies and kittens to a confined area in order to reduce the risk of inviting potential hazards.

Use ceremic not glass
Leaving clear glass water bowls on outdoor wooden surfaces could create a lens with the sunlight and potentially start a fire.