FREE PRINTABLE RESOURCE

PET EMERGENCY FIELD CARD

A kit list, a plan, and what to know about shelters.

DO NOW

- ☐ **Collar and tag, current phone number**
  CDC
- ☐ **Microchip registered, details current**
  CDC
- ☐ **Leash or carrier near the exit**
  CDC
- ☐ **Practice loading into the carrier**
  CDC
- ☐ **Vaccination records and medical history**
  Ask your veterinarian (CDC)

MAKE THE PLAN

- ☐ **Out-of-town friend or relative who takes pets**
  CDC
- ☐ **Boarding or animal hospital near your shelter**
  CDC
- ☐ **Trusted neighbor who can check on or evacuate pets**
  CDC
- ☐ **Vet contact where you would evacuate**
  CDC

THE KIT

- ☐ **Records in a waterproof container**
  Rabies certificate, vaccinations, microchip info, photos, proof of ownership
- ☐ **2 weeks of food and water per animal**
  Waterproof containers, non-spill dishes, can opener
- ☐ **2 weeks of medication, with instructions**
  Plus 1 month of flea, tick, heartworm preventative
- ☐ **Leash, collar with ID tag, harness**
  Carrier with bedding
- ☐ **Litter box and litter, cleaning supplies**
  Paper towels, bags, disinfectant
- ☐ **Pet first aid book and kit, toys**

SHELTER REALITY

Many evacuation centers do not allow pets. Line up an alternative before an emergency. Dogs, cats and ferrets need proof of rabies vaccination at entry. Wash hands after touching pets, food and waste.

Want the reasoning behind each line? Read the full guide on the TacticalBox blog.
tacticalbox.com/blogs/tacticalbox-blog

Sources: CDC, Be Prepared: Pet Safety in Emergencies; CDC, Build a Pet Disaster Preparedness Kit; CDC, Pets in Evacuation Centers. Ask your veterinarian about your own animal. Informational only.