If you must evacuate in an emergency, take your pet with you. If you are going to a public shelter, animals may not be allowed inside. You can visit <a href="https://www.GoPetFriendly.org">www.GoPetFriendly.org</a> to locate pet friendly accommodations.

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PREPARE A PET EMERGENCY KIT
☐ <b>FOOD AND WATER</b> Keep at least three days of food and bottled water stored for your pets.
MEDICINES AND MEDICAL RECORDS Keep an extra supply of medicines your pet takes on a regular basis. Make copies of medical and vaccination records to keep with your kit.
☐ PET CARRIER OR CRATE  Have a travel carrier or sturdy, safe crate ready to go.
COLLAR, ID TAGS, LEASH  Your pet should wear a collar and an ID tag and should travel with a leash. Include a backup collar, ID tag, and leash in your kit. Verify your pet's microchip is updated at <a href="https://www.petmicrochiplookup.org">www.petmicrochiplookup.org</a> .
☐ SANITATION  Have a supply of cat litter, a litter box, newspapers, paper towels, trash bags, and household chlorine blead for sanitation. Use diluted bleach (9 parts water to 1 parbleach) as a disinfectant.
☐ <b>PICTURES</b> Travel with pictures of you and your pets together. If you become separated, a picture will aid in identification.
☐ FAMILIAR ITEMS  Take favorite toys, treats and pet bedding with you.  Familiar items can help reduce stress for your pet.

## STAY INFORMED

Stay informed about what emergencies are likely to affect your region as well as plans that have been established by local governments at <a href="https://www.ready.gov">www.ready.gov</a>. You will also find updated information on emergency preparedness at <a href="https://www.charlestonanimalsociety.org/disaster-preparedness">www.charlestonanimalsociety.org/disaster-preparedness</a>.