

Pet Preparedness

Animals need emergency supplies too. Make a plan for evacuating and taking care of pets in the event of a disaster.

Make a list of friends and family who would be willing to take your pets on a temporary basis. Other locations include veterinary hospitals, board kennels and public evacuations shelters. What is Frederick's policy regarding pet evacuation?

Pet Emergency Kit should include: pet food and water for at least three days, treats, medications, copies of up-to-date vaccination records, collars with tags and/or microchip information, photos of you with your pet, bowls, cat litter and pan, poop scooper, pet first aid kit, bedding, toys, leashes or harnesses, leather gloves and towels for handling upset pets, grooming supplies, and list of important animal emergency contacts.

If you're not home when your area is evacuated, create a Buddy Plan with nearby relatives, friends, or neighbors to help each other with animal evacuation. Make sure your buddy has written permission to care for your animals and access to your pet emergency kit and kennels.

Place a clearly visible window sticker to indicate the type and number of pets. Make sure to keep this up to date as inaccurate information could endanger fire/emergency personnel.



Important Websites and Contact Information

For more emergency planning information:

readycolorado.com
citizencorps.gov
denver-redcross.org

For Frederick news and events:

www.frederickco.gov
facebook.com/TownofFrederick
twitter.com/TownofFrederick

Emergency? Dial:

911

For non-emergency dispatch, dial:

720.652.4222

For emergency preparedness classes, contact Frederick-Fires-tone Fire Protection District:

www.fffd.us

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A Resource Guide to Help You Plan for an Emergency or Disaster

Pack a Kit Checklist

In the event of a disaster you may need to survive on your own for three days or more. First responders need to respond to the emergency itself and first help those in most critical need. If you are ready, you can play a part in effective response and recovery and assist first responders, neighbors or family members.

- **Water** (one gallon per person per day)
- **Food** (non-perishable, high-protein items such as energy bars, ready-to-eat soup, peanut butter, etc. that require no refrigeration, preparation, cooking, and little or no water)
- **Flashlight & Extra Batteries**
- **First Aid Kit**
- **Medications** (prescriptions, eye wear and over-the-counter such as Aspirin, antacid, vitamins, etc.)
- **Battery-operated Radio**
- **Tools** (wrench, can opener, screwdriver, hammer, pliers, knife, tarp, garbage bags with ties)
- **Clothing** (including sturdy shoes and gloves)
- **Personal Items** (important papers, ID cards, insurance policies, birth certificates, passports, comfort items such as toys and books)
- **Sanitary Supplies** (toilet paper, feminine supplies, personal hygiene items, bleach)
- **Cash**
- **Contact Information** (see Communications Plan)
- **Pet Supplies** (see Pet Preparedness)
- **Map**
- **Special Items** (necessary items for infants, seniors and people with disabilities)
- **Meeting Place** (see Communications Plan)

Store your kit in a sturdy, easy-to-carry container. Keep a smaller version in your vehicle and at work. If you're not able to return home, having some items with you will help you be more comfortable until help arrives.

Communications Plan

Your family may not be together when a disaster strikes. Make a plan for how you will contact one another and review what you will do in different situations. Your communications plan should include:

- **Out-of-Town Contact Name, Phone and Email** - pick a friend or relative who lives out of the area for household members to call and let know they are ok
- **Each Family Member's Name, Social Security Number, Date of Birth and Important Medical info** (keep this in a safe place!)
- **Meeting Place:** For each place your family spends the most time such as work, school and other places you frequent include address, phone number and evacuation location. Also pick a place for family member to meet in case you are separated during a disaster.
- **List of important contacts such as doctors, pharmacist, medical insurance provider, homeowner's/rental insurance provider, veterinarian/kennel, etc. Include names, phone numbers and policy numbers.**

Every family member should carry a copy of this important information in a safe place.



Household Plan

Follow these simple steps to get your household ready.

1. **Types of Hazards** - Natural disasters that could occur in Frederick are tornados, floods and severe winter storms. Being close to I-25 and SH52, hazardous materials are transported nearby. There are also several pipelines in the area that carry both liquid oil and natural gas. It is important to research the hazards that exist in your community in order to prepare for them.
2. **Business and School Emergency Response Plans** - Talk with employers and school officials about their emergency response plans.
3. **Have a Household Meeting** - Talk about potential emergencies and how to respond to each. Talk about what you would need to do in an evacuation. Write down the details of the evacuation plan.
4. **Complete a Family Communications Plan** (see center panel)
5. **Training!** - Post emergency phone numbers by telephones. Teach children how and when to call 911. Make sure everyone know how and when to shut off water, gas and electricity at the main switches. Consult your local utilities if you have questions.
6. **Take a Class** - Take a first aid and CPR class. Frederick-Firestone Fire Protection District offers these classes throughout the year. Go to www.fffd.us for more information.
7. **Review & Copy Important Documents** - Make sure health and property insurance policies are current and meet your needs regarding type and amount of coverage. Make copies of important documents and keep them in a fire-safe box, secure a set in a location other than home and send them to an out of town relative.
8. **Discuss Special Household Needs** - Consider ways to help neighbors who may need special assistance, such as the elderly or disabled. Pets are not always allowed in public shelters, so make arrangements for pets.