SMALL ANIMALS

- Small animals, such as hamsters, gerbils, mice, and guinea pigs, should be transported in secure carriers with bedding materials, food, and food bowls.
- Items to keep on hand: Salt lick, extra water bottle, small hide box or tube, a week’s worth of bedding.

LARGE ANIMALS

Larger animals such as goats, sheep, horses, and cattle are much more difficult to evacuate quickly during a disaster.

Listed below are some tips that can help:
- Ensure all animals have some form of identification.
- Evacuate animals earlier, whenever possible. Map out primary and secondary routes in advance.
- Make available vehicles and trailers needed for transporting and supporting each type of animal. Also make available experienced handlers and drivers.
- Ensure destinations have food, water, veterinary care, and handling equipment.
- If evacuation is not possible, animal owners must decide whether to move large animals to a barn or turn them loose outside.

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EMERGENCY CONTACT INFO

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- Animal Protection and Control
  (970) 226-3647 Ext 7
- Larimer County Office of Emergency Management
  (970) 498-5500
- NOCO Alerts
  Be alerted when it is needed most. Sign up for emergency alerts by visiting nocoalert.org or by texting "NOCOALERT" to 888-777
Emergency preparations are crucial, as emergencies can take many forms. Here are steps you can follow to ensure your pet’s safety:

**Make a Plan**

We understand that being away from your animals can be difficult. We recommend keeping a list of pet-friendly hotels and boarding facilities in the local area. If those are full or not an option, we are more than willing to care for your pets.

**Evacuation Plan**

Coordinate with neighbors, friends, or family members to ensure your pets will be taken care of or evacuated if you are unable.

**Develop a Buddy System**

Develop a buddy system to ensure your pets are taken care of or evacuated if you are unable.

**Have Your Pet Microchipped**

Ensure that your address and phone number are kept up to date and include emergency contact information.

**Licensing**

It's important to get your animal licensed. Check out our website www.larimerhumane.org for more licensing information.

**Emergency Kit**

Just as you do with your family’s emergency supply kit, think first about the basics for survival. Review the kits regularly to ensure the contents.

- Food
- Water
- Medicine
- First aid kit
- Collar with ID tags
- Travel bag, crate, or carrier
- Grooming items
- Sanitation needs
- Pictures of you and your pet together
- Familiar items such as favorite toys, treats, or bedding.

These items should be readily available in a bag or box near an exit in case of an emergency evacuation.

**Reptiles**

- A snake may be transported in a pillowcase, but you should have permanent and secure housing for him when you reach a safe place.
- Take a sturdy bowl that is large for your pet to soak in. It’s also a good idea to bring along a heating pad or other warming device, such as a hot water bottle.
- Lizards can be transported like birds.

**Birds**

- Birds should be transported in a secure travel cage or carrier.
- Have recent photos available, and keep your bird’s leg bands on for identification.
- Keep the carrier in as quiet an area as possible.
- It is particularly imperative that birds eat on a daily basis, so purchase a timed feeder. If you need to leave your bird unexpectedly, the feeder will ensure his daily feeding schedule.