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HOW CAN YOU HELP?

Find your CART

County Animal Response Team

<https://www.nj.gov/agriculture/animalemergency/cart/>

Livestock Disaster Preparedness

<https://www.nj.gov/agriculture/animalemergency/livestock/overview/>

www.nj.gov/agriculture/divisions/ah/pdf/livestockbrochure.pdf

Volunteer!

Attend a County Animal Response Team (CART) meeting in your area and become a volunteer. The CART needs people with various skills, expertise, and resources.

Donate!

Do you have supplies, equipment or facilities that can be used for an emergency animal response? Contact your CART to establish a donation agreement in advance of a disaster.

Donate to GSART. Your financial support of GSART will help New Jersey keep its animals safe in times of disaster. GSART works with the NJ CARTs to be prepared and coordinated, so they are ready to respond. Help us to help the people who care for the animals in disasters.

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Uniting and Coordinating New Jersey's County Animal Response Teams (CARTs)

GSART



Garden State Animal Resource Team



Together We Achieve Success

Garden State Animal Response Team

Pet Owner Emergency Preparedness

What is GSART?

The Garden State Animal Resource Team provides a coordinated effort in the preparation, prevention, response and recovery phases for disasters or significant public emergencies involving animals.

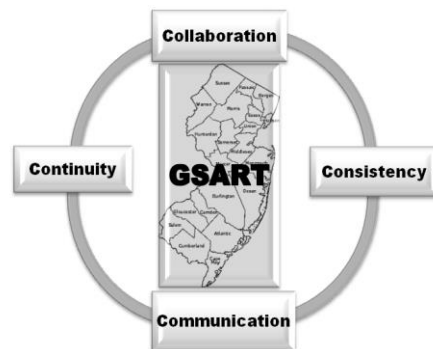
GSART is a non-profit organization increasing New Jersey's capabilities of responding to animal emergencies on the local and state levels. GSART helps local, state, and county animal response teams (CART) develop skilled team members by providing training on emergency response operations and sheltering of pets in a disaster.

GSART assists the NJ Department of Agriculture, Office of Emergency Management, and Non-governmental Organizations.

Members of GSART are made up of CART representatives, who meet to share ideas in order to enhance their CART individually and statewide and to coordinate effectively during disasters.

The premise of the GSART is

"Together We Achieve Success"



PLAN AHEAD

- * Create a plan before the disaster happens.
- * Plan how you will assemble your pets quickly and anticipate where you will go for shelter.
- * If you must evacuate, take your pets with you!
- * Secure a place to stay in advance.
- * Sheltering (in order of preference)
 1. Family or friend's home
 2. Pet friendly hotel
 3. Emergency shelter that accepts pets (like a County Shelter with a County Animal Response Team)

PREPARE

Create a Pet Evacuation to-go bag:

- * Food: At least 3 days' worth and bowls. Store food in a waterproof container
- * Water: 3 days' worth in non-breakable containers
- * Medications with instructions
- * Records: Re-sealable plastic bag with pet's license, microchip, ID, proof of vaccinations, medical records, and name/phone of your veterinarian
- * Photos of pet with owners
- * Proper size metal or plastic pet carrier for each pet
- * Leash, collar, ID tag, obedience tools
- * First Aid Kit: cotton bandage roll/pads, bandage tape, bandage scissors, antibiotic ointment, latex gloves, tweezers, saline eye solution, sterile lubricating jelly, a towel, and a basic pet first aid book
- * Sanitation needs and grooming supplies: Newspapers, paper towels, handy-wipes, can openers, a flashlight, blankets, doggie disposable bags
- * Cats: litter, litter pan, scoop, disposable bags
- * Special needs items for exotic pets, such as a heat source, diet, specific housing

PRACTICE

Practice with your family and pets. Get your pets comfortable with their crate and go through the motions. Check your emergency pet kit every 6 months.

After The Emergency Is Over

Once the all-clear has sounded and you and your pets return to your home, be careful about allowing your pets outdoors unattended and off-leash.

Do not let them off leash for a week. The disaster may have altered familiar scents and landmarks and your pet could easily get confused and become lost. In addition, sharp objects, downed electric lines, fallen trees and other debris, or contaminated water could present real danger to your pet. Raccoons, skunks or other wild animals may have entered the area and could present danger to your pets.

If your pets are missing, contact veterinarians, humane societies, pet shelters, and other facilities, which might be housing lost animals. Be prepared to identify and document ownership when claiming your lost animals. Check on-line for websites and Facebook pages for entities reuniting missing pets with their owners.

REMEMBER

Take your pets with you!
Secure lodging in advanced.