

Pet Emergency Binder Templates

Fill-in templates for a per-animal pet emergency binder. Print one Per-Pet Profile and one Caregiver Instructions sheet for each animal.

1 Per-Pet Profile

One per animal. Mirrors the per-animal binder structure the Ready.gov, ASPCA, and CDC document lists point to.

Pet name

Species / breed

Age / color / markings

Microchip number

Chip registry + phone

Veterinarian name

Veterinarian phone

Medical conditions

**Current medications +
dose**

**Vaccination / rabies on file
(Y/N)**

2 Caregiver & Boarding Instructions

Hand-off sheet for a boarder, foster, or pet-sitter. Content follows the CDC Pet Boarding Instructions form and the American Red Cross caregiver checklist. RedRover notes even an even-tempered pet can act aggressively out of fear during a disaster, which is why the behavior note matters.

**Feeding schedule + exact
amounts**

Medications + when to give

**Medical conditions to
watch**

**Behavior notes (fear
triggers, handling)**

Regular veterinarian +
phone

Emergency vet / ER clinic +
phone

Owner name + phone

Backup contact + phone

3 Wallet Emergency Contact Card

Cut out and carry. Fill one per pet.

PET EMERGENCY CONTACT
Pet name / species: _____
Microchip #: _____
Owner + phone: _____
Veterinarian + phone: _____
Emergency contact + phone: _____

4 Veterinary Treatment Authorization — fields to complete with your vet

AVMA recommends a signed veterinary treatment authorization (consent-to-treat) so a vet isn't stuck waiting on an unreachable owner. Per AVMA, a usable form should specify:

- Who has decision-making authority if you can't be reached
- Which treatments that person can approve directly (routine care) versus which require your own direct consent (major surgery, advanced diagnostics)
- Whether that person is authorized to consent to euthanasia if it comes to that
- Payment arrangement for veterinary costs
- Your signature, and the signature of the named decision-maker

This describes what AVMA recommends including; it is not a ready-to-sign legal form and not legal advice. State-by-state enforceability varies. Ask your own veterinarian what form or wording they will actually accept, then keep the signed page in a waterproof sleeve. Full guide: emergencypetprep.com/pet-emergency-binder