

The SPCA for Monterey County

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Pet Friendly Listings

The following are listings provided by your SPCA. Please note the restrictions supplied by the hotel management. This form was updated on 11/25/18. Please call hotels for the latest information or visit www.SPCAmc.org for frequent updates.

BIG SUR

Riverside Campground & Cabins

HWY 1, 22 miles south of Carmel
(831) 667-2414 / riversidecampground.com
Services: 2 dogs per site or cabin.
Restrictions: All dogs must be on leash and attended at all times.

CARMEL & CARMEL VALLEY

Adobe Inn

Dolores and 8th, Carmel
(831) 624-3933
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Blue Sky Lodge

Flight Rd, Carmel Valley
(831) 659-2256 / blueskylodge.com
Restrictions: No more than 2 pets per visitor. Do not leave pet unattended.

Briarwood Inn Carmel

San Carlos between 4th and 5th, Carmel
(831) 626-9056 / briarwoodinn Carmel.com
Services: 3 rooms avail. for one small pet.
Restrictions: Some breeds restricted.

Carmel Country Inn

Delores and 3rd, Carmel
(831) 625-3263 / carmelcountryinn.com
Services: 6 pet friendly rooms.

Carmel Fireplace Inn

San Carlos between 4th and 5th, Carmel
(831) 624-4862 / carmelfireplaceinn.com
Services: 4 rooms available for pets.
Restrictions: Some breeds restricted.

Carmel Garden Inn

4th and Torres, Carmel
(831) 624-6926 / carmelgardencourt.com
Services: 2 pets per room.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Carmel Mission Inn

Rio Rd and HWY 1, Carmel
(831) 624-1841 / carmelmissioninn.com
Services: No limit for dogs or cats. Use of 41 ground floor rooms.

Carmel Resort Inn

Carpenter St and 2nd St, Carmel
(831) 624-311
carmelresortinncottages.com

Carmel River Inn

26600 Oliver Rd, Carmel
(831) 624-1575 / carmelriverinn.com
Services: 24 cottages available for pets.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Carmel Valley Lodge

8 Ford Road, Carmel Valley
(831) 659-2261 / valleylodge.com
Services: Completely dog friendly.
Restrictions: Please have crates and leashes for dogs. Do not leave pet unattended.

Casa de Carmel/Monte Verde

Monte Verde and Ocean, Carmel
(831) 624-2429
Services: 15 pet friendly rooms
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Coachman's Inn

San Carlos and 7th, Carmel, CA 93921
(831) 624-6421 / coachmansinn.com
Services: 7 rooms available on ground floor—dogs only.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Cypress Inn

Lincoln and 7th, Carmel
(831) 624-3871 / cypress-inn.com
Services: Dogs, cats and caged birds. Treats and beds avail. Onsite pet sitter.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Happy Landing Inn

3 NE of 6th on Monte Verde, Carmel
(831) 624-7917 / happylandinginn.com
Services: All rooms are pet friendly.
Restrictions: Pets must have current vaccinations and cannot be left unattended.

The Hideaway

Junipero St and 8th Ave, Carmel
(831) 625-5222 / hideawaycarmel.com
Services: Bed, dog treats, food and water bowls, clean-up bags, and guest ID tag.

Hofsa's House

San Carlos and 4th, Carmel
(831) 624-2745 / hofsashouse.com
Services: 10 pet friendly rooms
Restrictions: Manager approval required for more than two pets. Do not leave pet unattended.

Lamp Lighter Inn & Sunset Suites

Ocean and Camino Real
Carmel, CA 93921
(831) 624-7372 / carmellamplighter.com
Services: Blanket, food bowls, list of pet sitters and pet friendly restaurants
Restrictions: Dogs must be on leash, do not leave pet unattended.

Lincoln Green Inn

Carmelo between 15th and 16th, Carmel
(831) 624-1880

Los Laureles Lodge

W. Carmel Valley Rd, Carmel Valley
(831) 659-2233
Services: Dogs 40lbs and under.
Restrictions: 50 pound maximum per dog.

Svendsgaard's Inn

San Carlos and 4th, Carmel
(831) 624-1511 / svendsgaardsinn Carmel.com
Restrictions: Dogs must be on leash, do not leave unattended.

Tradewinds Carmel

Mission and 3rd, Carmel
(831) 624-2776 / carmeltradewindscarmel.com
Services: Pet friendly dining guide and pet sitter list available.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Vagabond's House Inn

4th and Delores, Carmel
(831) 624-7738 / vagabondshouseinn.com
Services: Pet friendly dining guide, pet sitter list available.
Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

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Pet Friendly Listings (continued)

KING CITY

Motel 6

3 Broadway Circle, King City
(831) 385-5000

Super 8

4 Broadway Circle, King City
(831) 385-4646

MARINA

Motel 6

100 Reservation Rd, Marina
(831) 384-1000 / motel6.com

Restrictions: One well-behaved family pet per room. Guest must notify front desk upon arrival. Do not leave pet unattended.

MONTEREY

Bay Park Hotel

1425 Munras Ave, Monterey
(831) 649-1020

Services: Cookies, pet sheet and scoop-bag given upon arrival.

Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Best Western Victorian Inn

487 Foam St, Monterey
(831) 373-8000 / victorianinn.com

Services: "Pooch Package" - dogs are allowed based on availability. Logo dog bowl and treats are provided at check in.

Restrictions: Pets can be left unattended for short periods of time w/ valid phone #.

Casa Munras Hotel

700 Munras Ave, Monterey
(831) 375-2411 / hotelcasamunras.com

Services: Pet friendly restaurant patio

Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

El Adobe Inn

936 Munras Ave, Monterey
(831) 372-5409 el-adobe-inn.com

Restrictions: Dogs only, two pets max.

Hyatt Regency Monterey

1 Old Golf Course Rd, Monterey
(831) 372-1234 / hyatt.com

Services: Dogs of all sizes are allowed.

Restrictions: Dogs must be crated when left alone in room and they must be leashed and cleaned up after on grounds.

Mariposa Inn & Suites

1386 Munras Ave, Monterey
(831) 649-1414 / mariposamonterey.com

Services: Dog friendly

Restrictions: Dog must be on leash, do not leave pet unattended.

Monterey Fireside Lodge

1131 10th St, Monterey
(831) 373-4172 / firesidemonterey.com

Services: All rooms have gas fireplaces

Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

Monterey Tides

2600 Sand Dunes Dr, Monterey
(831) 394-3321 / JDVhotels.com

Services: Dogs of all sizes allowed.

Motel 6

2124 North Fremont St, Monterey
(831) 646-8585 / motel6.com

Restrictions: One well-behaved family pet per room. Guest must notify front desk upon arrival. Do not leave pet unattended.

Portola Hotel & Spa

Two Portola Plaza, Monterey
(831) 649-4511 / portolahotel.com

Services: Pet friendly restaurant patios.

Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended.

PACIFIC GROVE

Andril Fireplace Cottages

569 Asilomar Blvd, Pacific Grove
(831) 375-0994 / andrilcottages.com

Services: Well-behaved dogs are allowed.

Bide-A-Wee Hotel

221 Asilomar Blvd, Pacific Grove
(831) 372-2330

Services: Two pets max.

Restrictions: Dogs must be on leash, do not leave pet unattended.

Deer Haven Inn & Suites

740 Crocker Ave, Pacific Grove
(831) 372-7784 / deerhaveninn.com

Services: Two pets per room.

Restrictions: Do not leave pet unattended

Lighthouse Lodges & Cottages

1249 Lighthouse Ave
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
(831) 655-2111 /

lighthouselodgescottages.com

Services: Pets allowed only in lodges.

Sea Breeze Inn and Cottages

1100 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove
(831) 655-6325 / Email: res@mbay.net

Services: Pet friendly lodging.

Restrictions: Dogs must be on leash, no pets allowed in pool or lobby. Do not leave pet unattended.

PEBBLE BEACH

Lodge at Pebble Beach

1700 Seventeen Mile Dr, Pebble Beach
(831) 624-3811

Services: Pet friendly rooms, ceramic bowl and biscuits. Pet sitter available.

Restrictions: Pets allowed at Lodge only, not Spanish Bay or Spa. Not allowed in eating areas.

SALINAS

Motel 6

140 Kern St, Salinas
(831) 753-1711 / motel6.com

Restrictions: One well-behaved family pet per room. Guest must notify front desk upon arrival. Do not leave pet unattended.

Motel 6

1257 De La Torre St, Salinas
(831) 757-3077 / motel6.com

Restrictions: One well-behaved family pet per room. Guest must notify front desk upon arrival. Do not leave pet unattended.

Residence Inn by Marriott

17215 El Rancho Way, Salinas
(831) 775-0410

Restrictions: Pets of all sizes are allowed

SOLEDAD

Valley Harvest Inn

1155 Front St, Soledad
(831) 678-3833

Restrictions: Accept pets 30 lbs and under. Two pets max.



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Disaster Preparedness for Pets & Livestock

Pet ownership requires a great deal of knowledge, time, patience and love. Many animal owners may not always consider the need to plan for their pets in the event of a disaster. A little planning and awareness before a disaster occurs can prevent tragedies afterwards.



What Do I Need to Know?

- ◇ Always take your pets with you during a disaster. **Any situation that is dangerous for you is dangerous for your pets.**
- ◇ The SPCA for Monterey County will be there for you to evacuate and shelter pets during a disaster but preparedness goes a long way to avoid unnecessary stress and emergencies.
- ◇ Be ready for no electricity or phone for at least 72 hours to one week. Do you have food, water, and supplies? Police and emergency services may be limited.
- ◇ Keep your pet's vaccinations current and always keep a collar and tags on your pets. Microchip your pets. Many pets are never returned due to lack of ID.
- ◇ Planning ahead for disasters saves lives. Please call the SPCA to schedule a disaster preparedness presentation.



How Should I Prepare?

- ◇ Using the enclosed SPCA checklist, prepare your family and all your pets in advance. Keep your supplies in a safe, easily accessible location.
- ◇ Include your pets and livestock in your evacuation drills so they are relaxed about travel and confinement. Check SPCAmc.org for disaster training classes.
- ◇ Submit your pet's information to the SPCA's free Guardian Angel program.
- ◇ If you use automatic waterers for livestock, identify alternative sources of water in case of a power outage.
- ◇ Any questions? Please call the SPCA for help or ideas specific to your situation.

****Please refer to other side for family disaster preparedness.**



During a Disaster

- ◇ When you receive warning of a pending disaster or evacuation, ensure your pets are wearing collars and tags, bring them inside so you can locate them quickly, and locate your preparedness supplies.
- ◇ Bring your animals with you when evacuating. If your animals are in danger, contact the SPCA.
- ◇ Locate a current Pet Friendly Hotels & Motels listing from the SPCA or contact friends and family about taking you and your pets in.

After a Disaster

- ◇ Examine your property to ensure fencing is intact and remove dangerous debris.
- ◇ Watch for personality changes or changes in behavior.
- ◇ Consult your veterinarian or the SPCA if any behavior problems persist.

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Disaster Preparedness for Families

For additional information and ideas, please visit the American Red Cross (www.redcross.org), Monterey County Office of Emergency Services (www.co.monterey.ca.us/oes/), Federal Emergency Management Agency (www.fema.gov), or www.ready.gov.

The first 72 hours after a major emergency are critical. Telephones, electricity, water, and gas may not be working and public safety services may be unable to respond. You should be prepared to be self-sufficient for at least 3 days to a week. In order to help your animals, you and your family must also be prepared.

Disaster Preparedness Checklist

Recommended items include:

- Water—at least one gallon per person per day.
- Water purification kit
- First aid kit
- Food
- Can opener (non-electric)
- Blankets or sleeping bags
- Portable radio, flashlight, spare batteries
- Essential medications
- Extra pair of eyeglasses
- Extra pair of house and car keys
- Fire extinguisher (ABC type)
- Cash and change (small bills)
- Baby supplies for infants
- Large plastic trash bags for waste, tarps, rain ponchos
- Bar soap, liquid detergent, shampoo, tooth paste, tooth brushes, feminine hygiene products, toilet paper, bleach
- Sturdy shoes
- Heavy gloves for clearing debris
- Change of clothing
- Hose for siphoning and fires
- Communication kit: paper, pens, stamps
- Tent
- Cooking/eating supplies
- Axe, shovel, broom, knife
- Adjustable wrench for turning off gas
- Rope

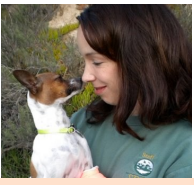
Evacuation Tips

- ◇ All evacuation instructions provided by officials should be followed immediately. Take your animals with you.
 - ◇ Refusal to comply with evacuation orders is a misdemeanor (Penal Code 409.5)
- ◇ Call the SPCA immediately if pets or livestock are in danger.
- ◇ Prepare a “grab and go” kit with essentials listed in the checklist and plan an evacuation route.
- ◇ If evacuation is a possibility:
 - ◇ Locate your grab and go kit
 - ◇ Locate pets and keep them near
 - ◇ Prepare livestock for transport
 - ◇ In a fire, move propane BBQ appliances away from structure. Place connected hoses and buckets full of water around the house. Cover up with long pants, long sleeve shirts, heavy shoes, dry bandana for face. Leave windows closed.
- ◇ Returning home: Be alert for downed power lines and other hazards. Check propane tanks, regulators, and lines before turning gas on. After a fire, check carefully for hidden embers or smoldering fires.

Fire Safety Checklist

- ◇ Develop and practice a fire escape plan with the entire family.
- ◇ Every home should have:
 - Working smoke detector
 - Two unobstructed exits from every room
 - A central meeting place outside the home.
 - Assigned responsibilities.
- ◇ Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of home and outside all sleeping areas. Test detectors every month. Replace batteries twice a year. Replace every 10 years.
- ◇ Teach children to Stop Drop and Roll if clothes catch on fire.
- ◇ Keep all lighters, matches, and chemicals in a locked or secure location.
- ◇ Make sure kitchen is free of hazards. Never leave cooking unattended.
- ◇ Do not overload electrical outlets. Unplug appliances when not in use. Replace all frayed, cracked, or broken electrical cords. Childproof unused outlets.
- ◇ Place fire extinguishers on every level of your home, especially in kitchen, basement, and garage.

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Disaster Preparedness Checklist for Pets & Livestock

The following is a list of suggested items for a disaster preparedness kit for pets and livestock. Please contact The SPCA for Monterey County if you would like to schedule a disaster preparedness presentation for your group or visit www.SPCAMc.org for the latest disaster preparedness information in English and Spanish.

Animal First Aid Kit

Recommended items include:

- Latex exam gloves
- Gauze Sponges (sterile & non)
- "Cling-type" bandage material
- Roll gauze
- 1" Adhesive Tape
- Non-stick sterile pad (i.e. Telfa)
- Tweezers
- Scissors
- Digital rectal thermometer
- Water based sterile lubricant
- Hydrogen Peroxide (3%)
- Povidone Iodine solution
- Alcohol pads
- Triple antibiotic ointment
- Sterile Saline Eye Flush
- Q-tips
- Nylon leash
- Muzzle
- Kwik Stop
- Towels & blankets
- Pet First Aid Instructions

Items for All Animals

- Veterinary records (including vaccinations, microchip and license information, etc).
- Medications
- SPCA *Guardian Angel* information for each of your pets.
- Jiffy (temporary) ID Tags
- Pet food can lids, food bowls, water bowls, manual can opener, utensils.
- Familiar toys and bedding.
- Full body color photo(s) with owner included in photo as simple proof of ownership. Keep multiple copies in kit.
- Water (7 days worth per animal in addition to human needs).
 - 40 to 60 ml/kg/day (1 oz per lb each day). Varies depending on weather, activity, and medical condition.
- Pet or livestock food (7 days worth -- canned or pouches have best shelf life).
- Current list of local hotels & motels allowing pets (available in this packet and SPCAMc.org).

Items for Specific Animals

- Spare leashes (for dogs) & spare collars (for dogs and cats).
- Small litter box, litter scoop (for cats). No need to store kitty litter (soil or sand will work fine in an emergency).
- "Evacsacs" or pillow cases for cats or small pets such as rabbits.
- Halters and leads for horses
- Livestock feed and water for at least 1 week. Plan ahead for power outages with a generator for well water or alternative water sources.
- Trailers for livestock (or access to trailers in an emergency). Train animals to be caught, handled, and loaded easily.
- See the Special Considerations for Small Pets handout (enclosed) for more information.

****Please refer to other side for a guide for pet medical emergencies**

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Guide to Pet Medical Emergencies

Call your Veterinarian immediately for each of the following accidents or illnesses. In many cases you will need to restrain your animal for safety. Animals that are in pain may exhibit unexpected behavior such as biting. To safely muzzle in an emergency: 1. Use a strip of gauze, a necktie, rope, or cloth about 3 feet long, 2. make a large loop in center and slip quickly over animal's nose, 3. Bring ends under chin and behind ears, fasten securely. Only muzzle if noted below.

Animal Not Breathing

Clear the animals' mouth of foreign matter. Close animal's muzzle with hands and exhale directly into the animal's nostrils at 12-15 breaths per minute. Concurrently begin CPR. Lay animal on its right side on a flat surface. Locate the heart by reaching into pet's armpit and count 3-4 ribs back. Compress chest rhythmically 60-80 times per minute. Compress 1-2 inches for large dogs, less than 1 inch for small dogs and cats.

Bleeding—External

Muzzle animal. Place thick gauze or cotton pad over wound and hold firmly. Use hands to apply firm continuous pressure until clotting occurs.

Bleeding—Internal (pale gums, coughing blood, bleeding from nose, mouth, rectum, collapse, rapid or weak pulse)

Keep animal as warm as possible. Do not attempt first aid.

Burns—Chemical

Muzzle animal. Flush immediately with large quantities of cold water.

Burns—Severe

Muzzle animal. Quickly apply ice-water compress. Treat for shock.

Choking (characterized by pawing at mouth, gagging, drooling, coughing, collapse)

Look into mouth for foreign object. If possible, grasp with tweezers or pliers and remove. If object remains lodged in throat: apply pressure to the rib cage near the abdomen. If this fails, attempt a Heimlich maneuver with a sharp thrust up and forward under the ribcage.

Drowning

Hold animal up by hind legs to expel water from lungs. Remove any foreign matter from mouth and throat. Begin artificial respirations and CPR if animal has stopped breathing (see: Animal Not Breathing, above).

Fractures

Muzzle animal. Control bleeding, treat for shock if necessary. Do not attempt to set fracture. Splint by padding limb with gauze, cotton, or a towel, place two flat sticks or rolled newspaper on either side of leg, and tape.

Poisoning (characterized by retching, convulsions, labored breathing, diarrhea, dilated pupils, salivation, weakness, collapse).

Quickly determine what the animal ingested and how much, call veterinarian and provide animal's weight, age, and medical problems. Time is critical. Take further instructions over the phone as antidotes vary. Poison Control Hotline: 888-426-4435.

Poisonous Snakebite

Muzzle animal. Keep animal quiet to slow flow of venom. Try to identify snake species. If leg wound, apply flat tourniquet above wound.

Convulsions (Characterized by shaking, falling, legs thrashing, salivating, urinating).

Move pet away from sharp cornered tables, if possible to a soft rug or blanket. Do not handle animal in any other way during seizure or place your hands in mouth. Convulsions usually last 2-3 minutes. Keep animal quiet after seizure.

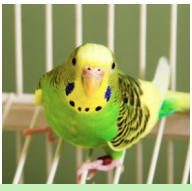
Heat Stroke (Characterized by rapid or difficult breathing, vomiting, collapse).

Immediately place animal in tub of cold water or hose down. Encourage animal to drink cool water. Apply ice pack to animal's head. Use rectal thermometer (normal range is 100.5F-102.5F). Stop ice when temp lowers to 103.5F.

Shock (Characterized by weak pulse, shallow breathing, nervousness, dazed appearance).

Often accompanies severe injury or extreme fright. Keep animal restrained, quiet, and warm. If unconscious, keep head level with body.

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Special Considerations for Small Pets During Disasters

The SPCA for Monterey County is committed to protecting pets and people during a disaster. Any situation that is dangerous for you is also dangerous for your pets, including birds, reptiles, fish, and other small animals. If you are given orders to evacuate, always take your pets with you.

Special Considerations for Birds

- Transport in a secure travel cage or carrier.
- Keep the transport cage in as quiet an area as possible. A blanket or large towel covering your pet's cage will help reduce stress while traveling and will help keep the pet warm in cold weather. Signs of hypothermia (lowered core body temperature) include prolonged ruffled feathers, lethargy and shivering.
- Carry a spray bottle filled with clean water to periodically mist your bird during extreme warm weather. Signs of hyperthermia (elevated core body temperature) include open-mouth breathing and standing with wings wide-spread.
- Keep your bird's leg band on the bird, recording the band number, and keep recent full-body color photos of your bird, with you in the photo, should your bird get lost.
- Use multi-layered paper towels in the bottom of our transport cage for quick clean-ups, simply removing the soiled layers as necessary.
- Birds have high metabolisms and must eat multiple times throughout the day. Have plenty of bird seed, appropriate to your species on hand, stored in air-tight containers or multiple small, vacuum sealed plastic pouches. Consider purchasing a timed feeder to automatically provide portioned food throughout the day.
- Keep a collapsible bird net on hand to help capture an escaped bird. Consider having the flight feathers on both wings professionally trimmed to limit flight capabilities. Caution: when performed correctly, this procedure will simply slow an escaped bird to a gentle glide to the ground and needs to be performed periodically, especially after molting.

Special Considerations for Reptiles

- Pet snakes and other small reptiles may be transported in a pillowcase in an emergency, however they should be transferred to secure housing as soon as possible.
- Have a large, shallow, sturdy bowl for water.
- Have a heating pad or hot water bottle to provide a heat source. (Note that any external heating device should only be used on a portion of the cage, so the animal can seek it out if they want, or get away from it if they are too warm.)
- Maintain at least a week's worth of species appropriate food stored for your reptiles.

Special Considerations for Small Animals

- Small animals such as rabbits, hamsters, mice, pet rats and guinea pigs can be transported in pillow cases in an emergency, but should be transferred to secure carriers as soon as possible.
- Have species appropriate bedding materials, food, food bowls and water bowls or water bottles available.
- Have on hand salt licks and small boxes or tubes for hiding to help reduce stress. A large towel or blanket covering the cage will also help to reduce stress. Consider providing your pet's favorite enrichments or toys to also offer a distraction and help reduce stress.
- Maintain at least a week's worth of additional species appropriate bedding and food stored in air-tight containers or multiple small, vacuum sealed plastic pouches.

Special Considerations for Fish

- Purchase plastic transport cages (covered, with air holes and handles) for your fish from your local pet supply stores or online.
- Keep extra fish nets on-hand so fish can quickly be scooped from large tanks or aquariums and placed in the transport cage. Be sure to scoop water from the tank for the transport cage so transport water is the appropriate temperature.
- Maintain at least a week's worth of additional breed appropriate fish food stored in air-tight containers. Consider purchasing "vacation feeders" designed for fish to have on-hand. These will help provide timed, portioned food automatically throughout the day and are available from local pet supply stores and online.