

When disaster strikes...

Your cat depends on you.
Prepare for the unexpected.



Pet Disaster Preparedness Manual Feline Medical Center



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Introduction

Disasters strike with little to no warning and can leave heartache in its wake. Family members often become separated from one another, including the ones without a voice - our beloved pets.

Our pets fully rely on us for their protection and wellbeing. We know it isn't pleasant to think about but planning ahead is the best natural defense against the chaos that accompanies disaster. Chaos and confusion lead to slow or incorrect responses when judgment and timing are critical. Preparing and creating a plan will give you guidance when you and your pet need it most.

Preparing will help lower the confusion and allow you to gain control in an emergency situation. By gathering the proper knowledge and tools you can increase you and your pet's chance of survival. Being equipped with the right information and supplies can make all the difference in the bleakest of times.

We have developed this Pet Disaster Preparedness Manual to help empower you with the knowledge needed to keep your pet safe when it matters the most. In these pages we will discuss proper pet identification, making a pet disaster kit, evacuation, and post-disaster stress for pets. When timing matters, this guide will have assisted you on how to respond quickly, correctly, and with assurance. Pets are our family and we owe them the gift of safety through preparation. The time is now to prepare and plan for the protection of your pet.



Ensuring Pets Have Proper Identification

If you and your pet are ever separated in a disaster, proper identification will be the key in reuniting you with them. Make sure your pet's identification has your most current contact information. Sadly, it happens way too often that a pet's identification information is not current and up to date. That information then becomes useless in the process of reuniting a pet with its owner. It is best that you have multiple forms of identification for your pet.

Types of Pet Identification

Microchip. Microchipping is the most popular way to guarantee your pet's identification. Where a pet collar can become loose and fall off, a microchip cannot. Instead, a microchip containing a number is implanted underneath your pet's skin between the shoulder blades. The microchip number is then kept in a national data base where the owner's information is stored. Make sure your pet's microchip is registered and is always updated with your most recent information. Please call your pet's veterinarians office if you would like more information on microchipping.

Pet Collar. A pet should always be wearing a well-fitted collar with an identification and rabies tag attached. Make sure the tags have your most current information. Cell phone numbers and email addresses, as well as your veterinarian's contact information are great alternatives to home addresses and land lines. Collars and tags are perfect for retrieving identification information in a quick and timely manner.

Pet Carriers. Pets are sometimes found in their carriers. Proper identification labels on your pets carriers will help reunite you with your pet if ever separated.

Pet Photo. Have a current photo of your pet in case you are separated from them. Have you and your pet's information written on the back of the photo. You can keep your photo in your pet's disaster kit.

Now that you know your pet is covered with all the steps of proper pet identification, it is time to put together your friend's disaster kit.





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MICROCHIPPING

YOUR CAT'S IMMUNIZATION AGAINST HOMELESSNESS

Know the Facts:

- ☑ The Microchip Pet Identification program is a low-cost preventative measure for protecting your cat, should they become lost or stolen.
- ☑ The microchipping procedure is a simple, routine procedure that does not require anesthesia.
- ☑ The microchip contains unique identifying information about your cat that is registered in a national database.
- ☑ In the event of an emergency or a natural disaster a microchip might be the only way to ensure you and your cat are reunited.



8-10 million pets stray each year. Without ID, 90% will not return

 **YOUR CAT. OUR PRIORITY.**

Developing a Pet Disaster Kit

When developing an emergency or disaster kit for your family, remember to include your pets. Create a separate pet kit that you can place alongside your family kit. When creating a disaster kit think of basic survival needs. Make sure to place the kits in locations you think are best for a quick and easy retrieval. Review your kits on a regular basis to ensure food, water, medications, and medical records are up to date and are fresh.

Consider two kits: In one, put everything your pets will need to stay where you are and make it on your own. The other should be a light weight, smaller version you can take with you if you and your pets have to get away. ([FEMA](#))

Kit Location & Containers

Deciding the locations of where the disaster kit(s) will be stored is important. Sometimes placing a disaster kit in the house is not the best option. Some people will keep the disaster kit(s) in their car or a safe place outside. Think of what type of disasters may affect the area in which you live and that may help you decide on where to place your family and pet's disaster kits.

It is also important to think how you will contain your disaster kit materials. A water proof bag or container is a one option for keeping supplies dry and fresh. Backpacks are great because you are able to utilize your back while your hands are still free. Make sure the container you choose at least has a shoulder strap for easy access when hands free ability when on the go.

What Should Be In Your Disaster Kit

Water

Keep three to seven days worth of water that is just designated for your pet. A healthy dog on average will drink around ½ to 1 ounce of water per pound of body weight per day. A cat on average drinks around ½ cup a day, but this depends on their diet. (Wet food contains more water than dry kibble). Keep in mind: During a disaster water sources can be contaminated. This is why it is important to use the designated water in your pet's kit or have a method of purifying water available as opposed to relying on other sources.

Food

Keep three to seven days worth of food in an airtight container. Make sure your pet's food is fresh. It is important to think about wet versus kibble food when packing. It might be easier to pack canned then kibble, but remember that refrigeration might not be an option once a can has been opened.

Medical Records

Keep a packet of your pet's medical records in a water tight zip-lock bag. The medical records should include your pet's vaccine records and your pet's photo. You can create an **Owner and Pet Summary Page** to attach to the medical records. The summary page can give a person a quick overview on what important information they should know about you and your pet.

Owner & Pet Summary Page Example

Owner's Name:

Address:

Temporary Address:

Contact Names & Numbers:

Email:

Pet's Name:

Microchip Number:

Vaccine Certificate Attached: Yes No

Medical Records Attached: Yes No

Pet's Photo Attached: Yes No

Sex: Female Male Spayed Neutered

Pet's Description:

Pet's Primary Veterinary Facility:

Pet's Summary (medical conditions/allergies/known behaviors):

Medications (names, dosage, direction):

Medications

Keep three to seven days worth of medication in a waterproof container. Make sure the medications are in bottles that are clearly labeled with the name of the medication, strength, dosage, and directions. Clear labels will help prevent the unnecessary stress of trying to recollect which pill is which and accidentally giving your pet the wrong medication. Someone other than you may be administering your pet's medication so clear labels are essential. Remember to change out the medications so you do not have expired pills in your pet's disaster kit.

First Aid Kit

Some basic first aid items are: Cotton bandage rolls, sterile gauze, scissors, antibiotic ointment, flea/tick prevention, gloves, isopropyl alcohol, saline solution, bandage tape, hydrogen peroxide, dosing syringe, antibacterial soap, grease cutting dish detergent e.g. Dawn, Tweezers, thermometer, instant ice pack, Benadryl, muzzle, tongue depressors (splints), leash, blanket, and a pet first aid reference book. You should know what is in your first aid kit and what the materials are used for.

Pet First Aid Reference Book

Familiarize yourself with your pet's first aid book. It is important to know what you should do if your pet has an emergency. What would you do if your pet gets a laceration during the disaster, or hypothermia, heatstroke, and so on? If you have already read the first aid book you will know what symptoms to look out for and how to properly respond and treat. In your book you should write down the animal poison hot-line number, your veterinarian number, and other veterinary hospitals in the surrounding areas, local animal shelters, and any additional contact numbers you think are necessary.

ID Tag, Leash, & Harness

Pet should always be wearing a well fitted collar with an I.D. tag on collar, along with the rabies tag. Make sure the tags have the most recent information. Included a backup leash, collar, and ID tag.

Carrier or Crate

In an emergency situation, a carrier or crate is extremely helpful in transporting your pet. Make sure the carrier has an updated information tag attached. An identification tag will help assist reuniting you with your pet if you are separated. The carrier needs to be large enough for your pet to turn around, lie down, and stand in. It is also important to condition your pets to being in a carrier. **IMPORTANT:** Make sure you familiarize your pet with their carriers and riding in a car. If your pet is used to being placed in their carrier and staying in them for different lengths of time it will lower your pet's stress level and speed up your evacuation time. If your pet is not familiarized with their carrier and riding in the car, it's time to start practicing.



Sanitation Items

Pet litter and litter box, paper towels, trash bags, newspaper, disinfectant for waste clean-up.

Reduce Stress Items

Put items in the kit that your pet will find familiar. Items can include favorite toys, bedding, and treats and or articles of clothes that have your smell. Familiar items can help reduce stress on your pet.

Now that you have your pet's disaster kit put together, the next step is to think about evacuation.



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How to make your own Pet First Aid Kit

Here is a list of basic items to include in your own pet first aid kit:

- Cotton bandage rolls
- Sterile gauze
- Scissors
- Antibiotic ointment
- Flea & tick prevention
- Gloves
- Isopropyl alcohol
- Saline solution
- Bandage tape
- Hydrogen peroxide
- Dosing syringe
- Pet piller
- Pill cutter
- Betadine (dilute with water)
- Tweezers
- Thermometer
- Grease cutting dish detergent, e.g. Dawn
- Cotton tip applicators
- Poop bags
- Pressure wrap bandage
- Water
- Current medications
- Bag of food
- Towel
- Penlight
- Pet First Aid reference book
- Instant ice pack
- Benadryl
- Muzzle
- Leash
- Antiseptic towelettes
- Tongue depressors

Place your items in a sturdy, portable case. Add a sticker with important contact information and emergency phone numbers such as your veterinarian (925.249.1228) and Animal Poison Control (888.426.4435). Ask our staff to email you our Pet Disaster Preparedness Manual for more information and the complete list of first aid supplies.



You never know when disaster may strike.
That is why it's important to be prepared.
Your pet depends on you to keep them safe.

FIRST AID

Evacuation Preparing and Planning

Reception and care for victims in a disaster is a common demand. Mass care facilities are set up to accommodate victims by providing short term shelter, food, and limited medical support. Mass care facilities are dealing with multiple demands in an urgent situation and in many cases do not allow pets. Also, make sure you stay informed. Some disasters authorities will want you to evacuate or stay in your home. You need to determine how to take care of your pet in either scenario. Utilize your TV, radio, and internet for further instructions issued by the authorities.

“The arrival of family pets can be a problem. Experience has shown not allowing pets discourage needy families from using shelters. Some facility managers arrange to have evacuee pets housed in local animal protection facilities.” ([Lindell, Prater & Perry, Emergency Management](#))

“Some people would not evacuate after Hurricane Katrina because shelters would not take their pets...Even after Hurricane Katrina devastated Louisiana and the levees gave way, many residents did not want to evacuate. Some people had cats, dogs, or other pets that rescue workers did not want to deal with. In addition, residents knew that the Red Cross does not typically provide shelter for animals. For this reason, many people refused to leave the devastated city of New Orleans.” ([McEntire, Disaster Response & Recovery](#))

“After the terror of Hurricane Katrina came through many issues came forth that involved pets who survived the disaster. During the evacuations in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana pets were not allowed to be housed in any shelters provided for humans. The consequence was many companions were left behind, possibly as many as a quarter of a million left to fend for themselves. Fortunately more than six thousand have been rescued, but a great many survivors are still loose on the streets fending for themselves and multiplying.”([PetsBest](#))

It is very important to have a disaster plan for your pets,” said Federal Coordinating Officer Philip E. Parr of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). “Being ready increases the likelihood of survival for you and your pets. It’s best to be prepared.”([FEMA](#))

Friend Aid Agreement

Be prepared ahead of time for where your pet(s) might stay if there is a disaster. Create a friend aid agreement with friends and family members who could temporary house your pet(s) during a disaster. If that is not an option find a temporary place for you and your pets to stay together. Call hotels/motels ahead of time so you know where to go before a disaster strikes. The place where your pet will be temporary relocated should not be in the same city as you reside, just in case the whole city is affected by the emergency and or disaster. Once you know where you might relocate to, gather information about that area. Find a local veterinary hospital where you can take your pet for care.

Pet is with a Pet-sitter when Disaster Strikes

If a neighbor or friend is watching your pet and a disaster strikes your home area when you're away, have an agreement with them ahead of time that they will take in your pets and will contact you and/or agree upon a meeting place. Before you leave, tell your pet sitter where they can find your pet's disaster kit. It is important that you always leave all your contact information with your pet sitter. Make sure they have the most recent information about your pet as well.



Practice Evacuation Plan

When the weather is bad pets tend to hide. Be aware of where your pet likes to hide inside and outside the house. Knowing where your pet hides can help expedite your evacuation time. Practice putting your pet in a carrier and the car. This is where crate training your pet will help immensely. Remember to grab your disaster kit. Time yourself so you know how long it will take you. By practicing your evacuation plan several times you will ensure that each step becomes routine and that you won't forget anything.

Local Animal Protection Facilities

Consider boarding your animals at a kennel or veterinary hospital before going to a public shelter. Check with your local animal shelter.

If You Must Leave Your Pet Behind

Leave them untied in the house. Choose a room that has adequate air but no windows (or a limited amount of windows). Consider the bathroom. You want to try to prevent them from getting hurt from broken glass. Purchase a self-feeder in advance. Leave enough food and water for three to seven days. Also, if your pet is in a bathroom, leave the faucet on a dribble with the drain open. You may want to purchase "Rescue Our Pets" sticker and place it on a window or door. When pets are left behind their chance for survival drastically decreases. If your pet does survive you may not be able to find them when you return. ([FEMA](#))

REMEMBER to stay informed.

REMEMBER to leave in plenty of time. You may not be able to take your pet at the very last minute.

REMEMBER travel times can double, triple, and more when people are evacuating. Being prepared is the key.

REMEMBER what is best for you is best for your pets!

Evacuation for Other Types of Pets

This information is brought to you by [FEMA](#).

Birds. Use small, secure, covered carriers to avoid injury when transporting. Note: If traveling in cold weather, always warm the interior of your vehicle before moving your bird(s) from the house to the vehicle. Transfer your bird(s) to a standard cage upon arrival at the evacuation site; covering the cage may reduce stress; this transfer should occur in a small, enclosed room to reduce the risk of escape. Note: Birds should be kept in quiet areas and not allowed out of the cage in unfamiliar surroundings. Fresh food and water should be provided daily, and a hot water bottle for warming birds in cold weather.

Reptiles. Use a pillowcase, cloth sack, or small transport carrier. Note: Because most reptiles do not eat daily, feeding during evacuation circumstances may increase stress. Transfer your pet to a secure cage at the evacuation site as soon as possible and if appropriate. The enclosure should, if possible, be placed in a controlled environment, away from areas of heavy traffic, loud noises, and vibrations. Make sure that the container housing the reptile is escape proof.

Amphibians. Use watertight plastic bags, such as the ones used for pet fish transport, or plastic containers, such as plastic shoeboxes or plastic food containers with snap-on lids to transport amphibians. Take care to monitor water and air temperature, humidity, lighting, and nutrition during the time that the animal will be in the evacuation facility. For terrestrial or semi-aquatic amphibians use a tiny amount of water, or moistened paper towels, clean foam rubber, or moss as a suitable substrate. For aquatic species, fill the plastic bag one-third full of water, then inflate the bag with fresh air and close with a knot or rubber band. It is best to use clean water from the animal's enclosure to minimize physiologic stress. Take an extra container of water, clean moist paper towels, or clean moss as appropriate in case any of your pet's containers break or leak.

Other Small Pets. Use a secure, covered carrier or cage to transport most small mammals (ferrets, hamsters, gerbils, rats, mice, guinea pigs, etc.) Make sure to include necessary dietary supplements, exercise equipment, and extra bedding materials.

Pet Friendly Places

Included in the manual is a list of pet friendly hotels and motels. Be prepared and contact the places ahead of time for the most recent information. Below are two online sources for pet friendly places.

<http://hotelguides.com/pet-friendly-hotels/california/ca-pet-friendly-hotels.htm>

www.petswelcome.com

After the Disaster...Stress on Our Pets

You need to take precautions post-disaster because your pet is still at high risk of being hurt and lost. Pets are still exposed to the hazards and aftermath of a disaster and are at risk of becoming separated from you. Just like human survivors, our pet survivors go through stages and levels of stress. If you recognize and prevent stressors, you and your pet will have a better chance of recovery.

“In addition to the health effects a natural disaster can have on animals there is a large amount of evidence that a traumatic event can affect an animal’s psychological well being. Evidence even suggests animals can experience post traumatic stress disorder. The psychological scars can run so deep that without rigorous training intervention the damage can drastically affect behavior especially when an animal stress level is increased. An event that reminds an animal of the stressful event may trigger undesirable behaviors even behaviors that are dangerous for the pet. Loud noises, thunder, heavy rain have been known to affect some pets that have survived natural disasters; some animals will act extremely strange and have even been known to jump out of closed windows trying to escape their fears. Signs of post traumatic stress include barking, crying, hiding, aggression, eliminating in an inappropriate location, and even pacing. These signs can show up right after living through a catastrophe while some animals will not show signs for weeks or even months after the disaster. Again the best thing you can do to protect any animals that you are responsible for is to keep them with you and when told to evacuate leave with the animals.” ([PetsBest](#))

What to Look Out For and Know

Don't allow your pets to roam loose. Familiar landmarks and smells may have been changed by the disaster and your pet could become disoriented or lost. Do not let your pet outside off-leash or unattended.

Be patient with your pets after a disaster. Try to get them back into normal routines as soon as possible and be ready for behavioral problems that may result from the stress of the situation. If behavioral or health problems persist, talk to your veterinarian. ([FEMA](#)) Pets can become defensive and or fearful when stressed or traumatized.

Watch out for spilled substances/chemicals and contaminated water.

Watch out for harmful debris, e.g. sharp objects, downed electrical lines, falling trees, and unstable structures.

Stray Animals

Stray animals are animals whose owners cannot be identified. The legal authority to deal with strays usually resides with the community animal control department. These personnel are often law enforcement officers who have many other responsibilities in a disaster. Therefore, although the animal control department may have the legal authority to deal with stray animals, the care of stray animals may be a low priority. Alternative plans, such as working with a volunteer group, may need to be developed to address this issue. ([FEMA](#))



Lost Pets

Following heavy rain, floods, or snowfall, pets may become disoriented and unable to return home because their usual scent marks have been washed away or have become obscured. ([FEMA](#)) If your pet is lost contact humane societies, pet shelters, and veterinary centers. Contact all places in the area that might shelter pets. Notify your pet's microchip manufacturer.

Pet Friendly Places

Here is a list of pet friendly hotels and motels. Be prepared and contact the places a head of time for the most recent information.

Alameda

Extended Stay America Hotel Alameda - 1350 Marina Village Parkway, Alameda, CA 94501
Extended Stay Deluxe Hotel Alameda - 1260 South Loop Road, Alameda, CA 94502

Antioch

Ramada Inn Antioch - 2436 Mahogany Way, Antioch, CA 94509

Benicia

Best Western Plus Heritage Inn Benicia -1955 East 2nd Street, I-780, Exit 5, Benicia, CA 94510
Union Hotel Benicia - 401 1st Street, Benicia, CA 94510

Berkeley

Americas Best Value Inn Berkeley - 1620 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94702
Claremont Hotel Club & Spa Berkeley -41 Tunnel Road, Berkeley, CA 94705
DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Marina Berkeley -200 Marina Blvd, Berkeley, CA 94701
Hotel Durant Berkeley -2600 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704
La Quinta Inn Berkeley -920 University Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94710

Castro Valley

Quality Inn Castro Valley - 2532 Castro Valley Blvd, Castro Valley, CA 94546

Concord

Best Western Plus Heritage Inn Concord - 4600 Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94521
Clarion Hotel Concord -1050 Burnett Avenue, Concord, CA 94520
Crowne Plaza Hotel Concord - 45 John Glenn Drive, Concord, CA 94520
Days Inn Concord -5370 Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94521
Hilton Hotel Concord -1970 Diamond Blvd, Concord, CA 94520
Studio 6 Suites Concord - 1370 Monument Blvd, Concord, CA 94520

Danville

Best Western Plus Danville Sycamore Inn - 803 Camino Ramon, I-680, Exit 38, Danville, CA 94526

Emeryville

Hyatt House Hotel Emeryville -5800 Shellmound Street, Emeryville, CA 94608

Fremont

Best Western Plus Garden Court Inn Fremont -5400 Mowry Avenue, I-880, Exit 17, Fremont, CA 94538
Comfort Inn Fremont -47031 Kato Road, Fremont, CA 94538

Extended Stay America Fremont Blvd South Fremont - 46080 Fremont Blvd, I-880, Exit 13, Fremont, CA 94538

Extended Stay America Farwell Place Fremont -5375 Farwell Place, Fremont, CA 94536

Extended Stay America Mission Blvd Fremont - 46312 Mission Blvd, Fremont, CA 94539

La Quinta Inn & Suites Fremont - 46200 Landing Parkway, Fremont, CA 94538

Residence Inn by Marriott Fremont - 5400 Farwell Place, I-880, Exit 17, Fremont, CA 94536

Hayward

La Quinta Inn & Suites Hayward - 20777 Hesperian Way, Hayward, CA 94541

Livermore

La Quinta Inn Livermore -7700 South Front Street, Livermore, CA 94550

Extended Stay America Livermore - 2380 Nissen Road, Livermore, CA 94550

Holiday Inn Express Hotel & Suites Livermore - 3000 Constitution Drive South, Livermore, CA 94550

Residence Inn by Marriott Livermore -1000 Airway Blvd, Livermore, CA 94550

Martinez

Best Western Plus John Muir Inn Martinez - 445 Muir Station Road, CA 4, Exit 10, Martinez, CA 94553

Mountain View

Hotel Avante Mountain View -860 El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040

Ramada Mountain View Motel - 55 Fairchild Drive, Mountain View, CA 94043

Extended Stay America Hotel Mountain View - 190 East El Camino Real, Mountain View, CA 94040

Residence Inn by Marriott Mountain View -1854 El Camino Real West, Mountain View, CA 94040

Oakland

Extended Stay America Hotel Oakland - 3650 Mandela Parkway, Oakland, CA 94608

Homewood Suites by Hilton Oakland - 1103 Embarcadero, Oakland, CA 94606

Waterfront Plaza Hotel Oakland - 10 Washington Street, Oakland, CA 94607

La Quinta Inn Oakland Airport - 8465 Enterprise Way, Oakland, CA 94621

Hilton Oakland Airport - 1 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, CA 94621

Quality Inn Oakland - 8471 Enterprise Highway, Oakland, CA 94621

Red Lion Hotel Oakland -150 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, CA 94621

Rodeway Inn & Suites Oakland - 4801 Coliseum Way, Oakland, CA 94601

Oakley

Comfort Suites Oakley - 5549 Bridgehead Road, CA 160, Exit 1, Oakley, CA 94561

Palo Alto

Comfort Inn Palo Alto - 3945 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Crowne Plaza Hotel Palo Alto - 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Days Inn Palo Alto - 4238 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306
Dinah's Garden Hotel & Trader Vic's Palo Alto - 4261 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306
Quality Inn Palo Alto -3901 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94306
Four Seasons Hotel Palo Alto - 2050 University Avenue East, Palo Alto, CA 94303
Garden Court Hotel Palo Alto -520 Cowper Street, Palo Alto, CA 94301
Sheraton Hotel Palo Alto -625 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94301
Westin Hotel Palo Alto - 675 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, CA 94301

Pleasant Hill

Extended Stay America Pleasant Hill -3220 Buskick Avenue, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Hyatt House Hotel Pleasant Hill - 2611 Contra Costa Blvd, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Residence Inn by Marriott Pleasant Hill - 700 Ellinwood Way, I-680, Exit 51, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Pleasanton

Pleasanton Marriott - 11950 Dublin Canyon Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Residence Inn by Marriott Pleasanton - 11920 Dublin Canyon Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Sheraton Pleasanton Hotel -5990 Stoneridge Mall Road, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Tri Valley Inn & Suites Pleasanton - 2025 Santa Rita Road, Pleasanton, CA 94566
Best Western Plus Pleasanton Inn - 5375 Owens Court, Pleasanton, CA 94566
Extended Stay Deluxe Pleasanton - 4555 Chabot Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Hyatt House Hotel Pleasanton - 4545 Chabot Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Larkspur Landing Hotel Pleasanton - 5535 Johnson Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588
Hilton Pleasanton at the Club Hotel - 7050 Johnson Drive, Pleasanton, CA 94588

Redwood City

Days Inn Redwood City - 2650 El Camino Real, Redwood City, CA 94061
Sofitel Hotel San Francisco Bay Redwood City -223 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City, CA 94065
TownePlace Suites by Marriott Redwood City - 1000 Twin Dolphin Drive, Redwood City, CA 94065

San Jose

TownePlace Suites by Marriott San Jose Cupertino - 440 Saratoga Avenue, San Jose, CA 95112
Days Inn Airport San Jose - 1280 North 4th Street, San Jose, CA 95112
DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel San Jose - 2050 Gateway Place, San Jose, CA 95112
Extended Stay America Hotel Airport South San Jose - 1560 North 1st Street, San Jose, CA 95112
Extended Stay America Hotel Airport North San Jose - 55 East Brokaw Road, San Jose, CA 95112
Homewood Suites by Hilton Airport San Jose - 10 West Trimble Road, San Jose, CA 95131
La Quinta Inn Airport San Jose - 2585 Seaboard Avenue, San Jose, CA 95131
San Jose Airport Garden Hotel - 1740 North 1st Street, San Jose, CA 95112

Staybridge Suites San Jose - 1602 Crane Court, San Jose, CA 95112
Vagabond Inn San Jose - 1488 North 1st Street, San Jose, CA 95112
Hyatt House Hotel San Jose Silicon Valley - 75 Headquarters Drive, San Jose, CA 95134
Fairmont Hotel San Jose - 170 South Market Street, San Jose, CA 95113
Hilton Towers Hotel San Jose -300 Almaden Blvd, San Jose, CA 95110
Hotel de Anza San Jose - 233 West Santa Clara, San Jose, CA 95113
Marriott Hotel San Jose - 301 South Market Street, San Jose, CA 95113
Sainte Claire Hotel San Jose - 302 South Market Street, San Jose, CA 95119
Extended Stay America Hotel Edenvale South San Jose -6189 San Ignacio Avenue, San Jose, CA 95119
Four Points by Sheraton Hotel South San Jose - 399 Silicon Valley Blvd, San Jose, CA 95138
Residence Inn by Marriott South San Jose - 6111 San Ignacio Avenue, San Jose, CA 95119

San Ramon

Extended Stay America San Ramon - 2100 Camino Ramon, San Ramon, CA 94583
Extended Stay America West San Ramon - 18000 San Ramon Valley Blvd, I-680, Exit 34, San Ramon, CA 94583
Hyatt House Hotel San Ramon - 2323 San Ramon Valley Blvd, I-680, Exit 36, San Ramon, CA 94583
Marriott Hotel San Ramon - 2600 Bishop Drive, I-680, Exit 34, San Ramon, CA 94583
Residence Inn by Marriott San Ramon - 1071 Market Place, I-680, Exit 34, San Ramon, CA 94583

Tracy

Best Western Luxury Inn Tracy - 811 Clover Road, I-205, Exit 8, Tracy, CA 95376
Extended Stay America Hotel Tracy - 2526 Pavilion Parkway, I-205, Exit 6, Tracy, CA 95304
Microtel Inn by Wyndham Tracy - 861 West Clover Road, I-205, Exit 8, Tracy, CA 95376
Quality Inn Tracy - 3511 North Tracy Blvd, Tracy, CA 95376

Walnut Creek

Holiday Inn Express Motel Walnut Creek - 2730 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Marriott Hotel Walnut Creek - 2355 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA 94596