PET AND ANIMAL SHELTERING CAPACITY: FACILITY, SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS
Moderator/Speakers

- **Moderator** - Michael Whitehead
  - Vice-Chair, NVOAD Mass Care Committee, Pets in Shelters Sub-committee Chair, American Red Cross

- **Speaker** - Diane Robinson
  - The Humane Society of the United States

- **Speakers** - Josh Cary
  - National Animal Rescue and Sheltering Coalition
Mission

- National VOAD provides a forum promoting cooperation, communication, coordination and collaboration; and fosters more effective delivery of services to communities affected by disaster.
Membership

- **65+ National Organization Members**
  - Faith-based, community-based, and other Non-Governmental Organizations

- **55+ State and Territory Members**
  - Representing Local/Regional VOADs & hundreds of other members throughout the country

- Various partner agencies representing corporations, foundations, non-profits, government and associations
The Mass Care Committee is a group comprised of America’s leading voluntary agencies in the provision of shelter, feeding, bulk distribution of relief supplies and related services during disasters.

Its purpose is to pursue avenues for joint action and planning among these and other willing partners to communicate, coordinate, cooperate and collaborate.
The intent in defining pet sheltering capabilities is to assist NVOAD agencies in better understanding the kinds and quantities of resources necessary to deliver pet sheltering services at the level required to meet the needs of the community.

This will promote the collaboration of National, State, and Local/Regional VOADs as well as federal, state, and local emergency management during all phases of disasters.
Subcommittee members

- Vice-Chair, NVOAD Mass Care Committee, Sub-committee Chair, American Red Cross
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- Adventist Community Services
  Charlene Sargent
- FEMA
  Sarah K. Egan
- The Humane Society of the United States
  Diane Robinson
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- Best Friends Animal Society
  Sharon Hawa
- American Veterinary Medical Association
  Warren J. Hess, DVM
- Banfield Foundation
  Kim Van Syoc
- Extension Disaster Education Network
  Ragan Adams, MA, DVM
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Animal Rescue Team

Investigative and Field Services division of The HSUS

Work regularly with Law Enforcement to rescue animals from cruelty including puppy mills, animal fighting, large scale neglect, and other life-threatening situations.

Coordinate with local emergency management in natural disasters to remove animals from harm and care for them through the crisis.

Partner with internal and external stakeholders to offer pre-planning consultation, animal care and sheltering, transport, and placement.
The Animal Rescue Team

Our Four Branches

Operations:
- Sheltering and Rehabilitation
- Logistics
- Field Readiness and Equipment Management
- Animal Care

Disaster Response:
- Preparedness and Response
- Training
- Capacity Building/Formalized Partnerships

Animal Crimes:
- Rewards
- Tip lines
- Case Investigation and Development

Animal Rescue Volunteers:
- Recruitment and onboarding
- Training
- Capacity Building
Animal Rescue Team
Disaster Services

**Humane-made Disaster:**
- Oil spills
- Chemical Spills
- Nuclear meltdown
- Wildland fire

**Natural Disaster:**
- Hurricanes
- Wildland fire
- Tornadoes
- Flood
- Pandemics
- Earthquakes
Animal Rescue Team
Disaster Services

- Promote the capacity and work of the organization with other national mass care organizations
- Provide training for first responders and animal care agencies on facility and community preparedness.
- Assist communities and agencies with developing disaster plans.
- Develop relationships in communities to facilitate response
NARSC
NATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE AND SHELTERING COALITION

Josh Cary
Past Chair of NARSC,
National Director of Operations for
American Humane Rescue
NARSC
NATIONAL ANIMAL RESCUE AND SHELTERING COALITION
Formed in 2006 as a result of Lessons Learned from Hurricane Katrina

Our Mission is to identify, prioritize and find collaborative solutions to major human-animal emergency issues

14 members dedicated to professionalism in disaster preparedness, emergency response and management

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Lamar-Dixon, Sep 05
NARSC Transparency

- Code of conduct
- Regular meetings
- Communication during disasters
- Coordination and Collaboration
- Best Practice Working Group Co-Chairs
- Providing liaison or subject matter expertise before, during, afterwards
- Commitment to training, exercises
- Federal planning partners
- Integrate into emergency management processes
- Sharing lessons learned and best practices at local, state, and national levels
Best Practice Working Groups

Best Practices, a cooperative agreement between USDA and NASAAEP

☐ Emergency Animal Decontamination
☐ Animal Evacuation and Transportation
☐ Emergency Animal Sheltering
☐ Disaster Veterinary Care
☐ Preparedness and Community Outreach
☐ Planning and Resource Management
☐ Zoological
☐ Animal Search and Rescue
Disaster is a local problem requiring a local response.

Federal partners/NGO’s supplement when the incident exceeds local capabilities.
People will go to great lengths to protect their pets – not evacuating, not going into shelters because no place for their pets, going back to rescue pets.

Human-Animal Bond
My History of Emergency Animal Sheltering

July 2007 Miami, OK Flooding
My History of Emergency Animal Sheltering
What’s changed?

Planning and Training
Pet and Animal Sheltering Capacity:

Facility, Supply and Equipment Requirements
Scope and Application

- **Purpose:** Assist agencies in better understanding the kinds and quantities of resources necessary to deliver pet sheltering services at the level required to meet the needs of the community.
  - Promote the collaboration of National, State, and Local/Regional VOADs as well as federal, state, and local emergency management

- **Scope. Limited.**
  - Focus on the kinds and quantities of resources (personnel, supplies & equipment) required to establish and manage a temporary shelter for the safe and humane handling, care and housing of companion animals, including pets, service animals and assistance animals as well as livestock.
  - Identifies quantities of supplies and equipment required for the initial 7 days for 3 sizes of shelters (500, 300 or 100 animals) with a fixed percentage of animal species.
  - Provide the Pet Sheltering Team with enough resources to start
Intended Audience

National, State, Regional, and Local VOADs and federal, state, tribal, & local agencies with pet sheltering responsibilities in the event of a disaster.
Definitions.

- Capability is defined as the ability to deliver a service with the kinds of available resources.
  - Level of service that can be delivered with the quantities of available resources.
  - The National Incident Management System (NIMS) defines resources, as

  “Personnel, equipment, teams, supplies, and facilities available or potentially available for assignment to incident operations and for which status is maintained.”
Definitions.

- **Co-located sheltering:** Animal and people living spaces are separate. Owners may or may not participate in care. If owners are NOT participating in care, animal care staffing needs increase.

- **Cohabitated sheltering:** Animals are living with their people in an emergency shelter.

- **Open shelter:** Not all animals will be “owned.”
  - Rescued animals,
  - Owner give-ups,
  - Dislocated shelter animals,
  - Strays,
  - Others.
  - Primary responsibility for the animals’ care will fall on your staff and volunteers.
  - Usually this type of shelter will require more space
  - Labor-intensive and require significantly more staff
Facility Notes

General

- Churches or schools are not good candidates
  - Return to their original function much quicker
  - Sheltered animals may need to remain in a shelter longer
Facility Notes

Space requirements (shelter & species type)

- Pet & companion animals
  - Co-located shelters, assuming 500 animals, 75-100 sq. ft. per animal
  - Cohabitated shelters, 50-75 sq. ft. per person/animal

- Segregation for only cat/only dog

- Livestock
  - Horse stalls are generally 10x10 up to 12x12 in facilities
  - Stalls of 6x6 or 8x8 for goats, sheep, or swine
  - Llamas and alpacas typically need 8x8 and larger
Facility Notes

Care ratios:

- Increase with the increased length of care
- Dependent on species, size, space, etc. *Ratios are ONLY for a co-located shelter where owners are NOT participating daily care.*

- Generically:
  - Dogs/Cats: 2 persons per 25-35 animals
  - Pocket Pets/Small Animals: 2 persons per 50 animals
  - Horses: 2 persons per 10-20 head of horse
  - Farm Animals/Fowl: 2 persons for every 50 animals
Resource Typing Teams

- Like different disciplines a way to categorize what is needed
- Developed from a variety of agencies work SAADRA, NARSC, NASAAEP, FEMA, USDA, and many more
- What experience is needed
# Resource Typing Teams

## Type 3 Animal Sheltering Team-CH

**Description**
A Type 3 Animal Sheltering Team manages the oversight, setup, operations, communication, and demobilization of a temporary animal shelter collocated with a temporary shelter for human populations.

**Overall function**
Establishes and manages a temporary shelter for the safe and humane handling, care, and housing of companion animals, including pets, service animals, and assistance animals.

**Capacity**
100

**Strategy**
Cohabitated Sheltering

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**Overall function:** Establishes and manages a temporary shelter for the safe and humane handling, care, and housing of companion animals, including pets, service animals, and assistance animals.

**Capacity:** 500

**Facility:** See Facility Notes.

**Strategy:** Cohabitated Sheltering.
# Resource Typing Teams

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**Capacity**: 100
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- Animal composition 60% dogs, 30% cats & 10% other

## Small – Companion Animals & Pets
- Animal composition 60% dogs, 30% cats & 10% other

## Large – Large Animals
- Animal composition 80% horses; 20% other
## Animal Shelter Supply Kits (Small) - Companion Animals & Pets

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Sections of the Supplies

- Shelter Forms
- Administrative Supplies
- Husbandry Supplies
- Food Supplies
- Cleaning Supplies
- Administrative Equipment
- Husbandry Equipment
- General Equipment
Summary/Wrap up

Agency Having Jurisdiction (AHJ)

Animal Emergency Shelter Operations

Personnel

Supplies

Partners

Location

National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster

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