

Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary Disaster Preparedness Plan

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Animal Escape Procedures

In the event of an escape, Jungle Friends has fully trained caregivers in how to properly assess the situation and initiate a re-capture procedure which protects all parties from physical and psychological harm - the escaped animal, the rest of the sanctuary animals, and nearby humans. Since each primate is unique in personality and habits, the caregivers are knowledgeable of the methods in which to properly, and most successfully, capture each individual. To aid in the capture of an escaped primate, safety equipment is on hand, with proper nets and gloves readily accessible. A Tel-inject pistol with accessories and blow pipe are also on hand in the event that the animal cannot be captured by other means.

If additional assistance is required, staff will contact Carson Springs Wildlife Conservation Foundation.

STEP-BY-STEP MONKEY ESCAPE PROCEDURE

1. Radio the location and name of monkey(s) who have escaped.
 2. Keep an eye on the escaped monkey(s) until others arrive with capture equipment.
 3. Bait monkey(s) into a habitat or double entry, and subdue monkey(s) in net.
 4. Move monkey to the bottom of the net with another net handle or wooden pole.
 5. Twist net so you can carry the monkey safely.
 6. Put the monkey in a squeeze cage by putting net and monkey in at the same time, then allow the monkey to remove himself from the net. After the monkey is out of the net, carefully remove it from the cage.
 7. Lock all other monkeys out of the habitat into which you will be reintroducing the escapee.
 8. Put the squeeze cage inside the habitat and use a leash attached to the door on the cage to pull it open from outside the cage to release the monkey.
 9. Another option is to put the net with monkey inside in the habitat, keeping the handle outside of the habitat allowing a minimal amount of space so the monkey cannot get back out while he or she runs out of the net.
 10. Slip net out of habitat, if possible, or throw net into habitat to retrieve later and lock door.
- * If the monkey is leaving the property and must be darted, only care staff trained in using the dart gun may use it. We have never yet had to use the dart gun; we want to avoid using it, as it can cause injury or death!

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Emergency Evacuation Procedures

In the event of a natural disaster or fire requiring evacuation, Jungle Friends has taken precautionary steps to ensure the quickest and safest evacuation possible. All of the habitats are connected with runways, which provide several evacuation routes. We simply lock the monkey(s) into a runway and then walk them to the nearest dropdown capture where a squeeze cage is positioned to capture the monkey. If the monkey(s) are not near a drop down capture, we can catch them by moving them through the runway where we have a net over the entrance to the habitat. We then walk them into the net and place the net into the squeeze cage and move the squeeze cage. While in a runway, the monkey can also be squeezed in the runway itself near the opening into the habitat, once squeezed into the runway, the monkey can be anesthetized and removed from the runway through the habitat and placed into a squeeze cage to be relocated.

Once the animals are removed from their habitats, they will be temporarily housed in individual squeeze cages and transported to another location until the emergency is remedied. Jungle Friends has created a working relationship with Carson Springs Wildlife Conservation Foundation located at 8528 E. CR 225, Gainesville, FL 32609. They have offered their assistance in the transporting and housing of the animals in the event of an evacuation.

After the event has passed, Jungle Friends staff check each indoor and outdoor habitat, including the automatic waterers and runways, to ensure they are still safe and secure before releasing monkeys into them.

Other events not requiring evacuation

Hurricane – If a hurricane is predicted and evacuation is not required, the monkeys who have indoor enclosures are locked into them. The monkeys without indoor enclosures are moved to squeeze cages and relocated into buildings on the property.

Flood – The monkeys' habitats are high enough to provide places for the monkeys to avoid floodwater.

Fire – 100' lengths of hoses are stretched out to the perimeter of the property. Some are attached to soaker hoses and others have spray nozzles on them to wet down the perimeter of the property to deter fire.

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Emergency Equipment Locations

Capture equipment on site:

CO2/Blow-dart gun: Locked cabinet in clinic

Ketamine: Locked cabinet in locked safe in clinic; carestaff only have keys

Gloves/net: Stored in Oasis (indoor enclosure building), also in clinic.

Squeeze cages/pet carriers: In clinic and in Quonset Hut.

Food is stored in several locations on the property:

- Cold Stuff building – Freezers and refrigerators stocked with food, ice and monkey food storage
- Suds & Grub building – Stocked with dry goods & miscellaneous monkey foods
- Rainforest Café building – Monkey chow, seeds, nuts, bird food and dog food
- Office/Farm House – Large refrigerator with food, full kitchen, ice
- Volunteer Center – Full kitchen stocked with food, refrigerator, ice
- The Trailer – Full kitchen stocked with food, refrigerator, ice
- Bunk House – Food, refrigerator, ice
- Jody's Jungle, Marmoset Village and Tamarin Town – monkey food storage, ice

Water is accessible in several buildings and throughout the sanctuary:

Cold Stuff, Rainforest Café, Farm House, Volunteer Center, The Trailer, Clinic, Thunderdome Indoor, The Park, The Retreat, The Cottage, Tamarin Town, Jody's Jungle, Marmoset Village and Tamarin Town buildings all have water, hot and cold, with sinks. There are also faucets throughout the sanctuary grounds. The sanctuary's water supply is a well; water will be available regardless of the status of local water supplies.

Medical Supplies are located in several buildings:

The Clinic has most of the medical supplies, medicines, and homeopathic remedies. All drugs are kept in a locked cabinet in a locked safe. First aid kits are located in several of the human residences on the property.

Generators: An automatic full house generator on the Farm House/Office will continue power to computers, radio and cell phone chargers. Another generator will supply power to the well pump as well as to monkey food storage areas Cold Stuff, Suds & Grub, and The Trailer. One portable generator can be moved where required.

Miscellaneous other supplies are located in the garage, tool shed, tractor shed, cleaning shed and Quonset Huts.

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Staffing Shortages

Several types of events, emergency and non-emergency, have the potential to leave Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary short-staffed. These include:

- Natural disaster that prevents off-site staff and volunteers from reaching the sanctuary.
- The departure of key personnel without notice, or inability to replace them immediately.
- A surge in medically-unstable monkeys needing individual attention.

In the event of a staffing shortage:

- Non-essential projects are suspended unless the individuals working on them are unable to perform essential, direct care functions.
- Individuals will perform duties outside of their usual roles. Many of the essential monkey care duties, such as preparing diets, chopping produce, monkey laundry, landscaping, and other tasks require limited training and skillsets.
- Regular staff living on or off-site will work extended hours or days.
- Local experienced volunteers who have flexible schedules are asked to provide additional support.
- Other regular supporters will travel to Jungle Friends to live on-site and provide help.
- We will reach out individually to these and other sanctuaries and animal organizations with which we have reciprocal relationships for the loan of experienced staff or volunteers:
 - Center for Great Apes (Wauchula, FL)
 - Save the Chimps (Ft. Pierce, FL)
 - Primate Rescue Center (Nicholasville, KY)
 - Carson Springs Wildlife Conservation Foundation (Gainesville, FL)
 - Rooterville Sanctuary (Melrose, FL)
 - Big Cat Rescue (Tampa, FL)
 - Animal Warriors
 - North American Primate Sanctuary Alliance (NAPSA)
 - American Sanctuary Association (ASA)
 - Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries (GFAS)
- We will use local media, social media, and our Jungle News mailing list (approximately 7,000 contacts) to call for additional volunteers, interns, and/or job applicants.