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Animal Communication for Lost Pets



One of the hardest communications that I do is a request for a lost/missing pet. As a pet guardian I can really empathize with how the person is feeling because I know how I would feel if it were me. But I have to set my own feelings aside in order to communicate with the missing animal.

Some things to keep in mind when requesting animal communication to help find your missing pet are:

- The animal is most likely going to be frightened, so communication may not be clear or may be very minimal. Have you ever tried to communicate coherently in an extremely stressful situation? That is exactly what the animal is in, so sometimes it takes time trying to get the animal back into a “thinking mode” vs a “fight or flight mode” so that communication can take place.
- Animal communication is not an exact science. The information received is from the animal’s perspective, so don’t expect specific GPS locations or even street names as that is our language, not theirs. I would love to be able to say where are you, and have the animal say I’m at 123 Main St, can you please send my person to come get me? Instead, the information that I get is usually what the animal is seeing, such as a dark tunnel, or a room, trees, bushes, etc. That’s when additional questions have to be asked to try and ascertain more information.
- I do ask my guides and angels to provide additional information if possible. Sometimes they are able to provide more information, but keep in mind this is not an exact science either. For example, I’ll ask how far away is the animal from their home, and the response I get is “three.” Three what? Three houses away, three streets way, 3 blocks away, 3 miles away, 3 cities away, 3 states away? You get the idea. Again, I will try and ask additional questions to help narrow down the possibilities, but it is not always clear. Think of it like putting together a jigsaw puzzle, but half or more of the puzzle pieces are missing. I receive clues, but never the full picture.
- I may receive information that the animal has passed. This is never, I repeat NEVER an easy thing for me to relay to the person. First of all, I have no concrete proof that the animal has passed. However, I’ve been doing this for a over 15 years, and I’ve learned the difference in feelings between when an animal is living vs. when they are not. I try to break the news as delicately as possible, but it is not easy and always heart-breaking to deliver the message.
- Besides the above, the hardest part of communicating in a lost pet situation is the outcome. I have absolutely no control over how the story ends. If I had my way, every pet would find their way home. But

unfortunately, it is out of my control. After the communication I worry and wait for news on whether the animal was found. I pray, ask God and the angels to help reunite pet and person, however ultimately it is not up to me (nor do I have any more sway with the powers that be).

Although this type of communication isn't easy for me, I will never refuse a request and give 110% of myself to try and assist for a positive outcome. And even though I'm not able to help all the animals come home, when I do get the text or call that the person found their baby, it makes it totally worth it.

If you find yourself in the scary situation of your animal being missing, there are some things you can do to immediately help increase the chances of bringing your baby home.

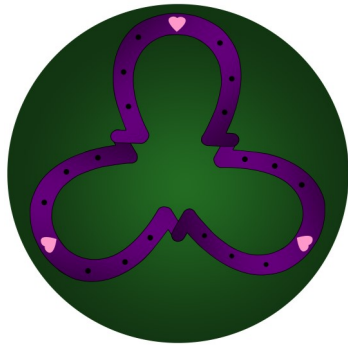
1. Do a thorough search of your house and yard, making sure your pet didn't accidentally get trapped in an unusual place such as the basement, garage, crawl space, storage shed, etc. Pets will often hide, so be sure to use a flashlight and call for them.
2. Put out scent items such as blankets, pet beds, litter boxes, toys, even a piece of your clothing near your entry door. Animal's sense of smell is many times greater than ours, so a familiar scent may be enough to help bring them home.
3. Put out food and water. Sometimes the smell of food is enough to lure them out of hiding.
4. Search the neighborhood several times a day. Alert neighbors, mail carriers, delivery people, or anyone else who is frequently in the area. Provide them with a photograph of your pet if possible.
5. Print a lost pet flyer. The flyers should be bright and colorful and include the following: age, weight, breed, color, sex, special markings, and photos. It is suggested to leave out one identifying characteristic so that if a person claims to have found your animal they can describe what was left out. If possible, offer a reward, and don't skimp on the amount. Place the flyers everywhere in your local neighborhood, and don't forget to place them at community centers, veterinary offices, pet groomers, traffic intersections, grocery stores, pet supply stores, and other high traffic areas. You can also check with your local newspaper, radio station, or news station to see if you can place an ad/broadcast for free.
6. Post on Facebook or other social media platforms. There are many community pages or pages dedicated to lost/found pets, so include the post on as many pages as possible.
7. Email everyone that you know when your pet goes missing. Even if they do not live near where your pet was lost, they might know someone who does.
8. Alert local members of rescue organizations.
9. Contact your local animal shelter. File a lost report with your local shelter and every shelter within a 60 mile radius of your home. Visit the nearest shelters daily. Many times a description over the phone is not enough to determine if the shelter has picked up your pet, so go there personally and frequently.
10. Add your missing pet to a national database such as PawBoost, Pet FBI, Helping Lost Pets, Center for Lost Pets, Fido Finder, Lost Dogs of America, Lost Pet USA, Missing Pet Partnership to name a few.
11. Check Craigslist as someone may have found your pet and made a post. Also, they may be trying to sell your pet for money instead of looking for the owner, so check for sale ads too.
12. Don't give up. Animals who have been lost for months or years have been successfully reunited with their people.

There are two additional steps you can take that will greatly aid in the search before an animal is ever lost, such as having your pet wear a collar with ID tags (that include your name, address, and phone number). Also check into having your pet microchipped. Just as important is to keep the information on the microchip site updated with your current contact information and pet's information.

Happy New Year

*May love and laughter light your days, and warm your heart and home.
May good and faithful friends be yours, wherever you may roam.
May peace and plenty bless your world, with joy that long endures.
May all life's passing seasons bring the best to you and yours.*

An old Irish blessing



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