

DONT LET IT GO!

ATTENTION ONTARIO COUNTY RESIDENT

If a bat is found in a room with someone sleeping, a child, or an intoxicated/mentally impaired person, call Public Health BEFORE releasing the bat.

If we can catch and test the bat,
you may not need treatment.

But if the bat is released,
rabies shots may be necessary — even
without a known bite.



Day 0: Vaccine
+ HRIG



Day 3: Vaccine



Day 7: Vaccine



Day 14: Vaccine

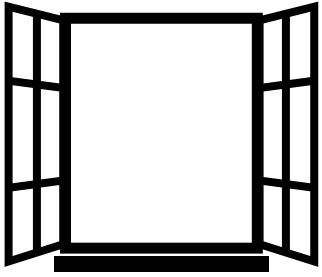
AVOID UNNECESSARY VACCINATIONS

ONTARIO COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH: (585)396-4343

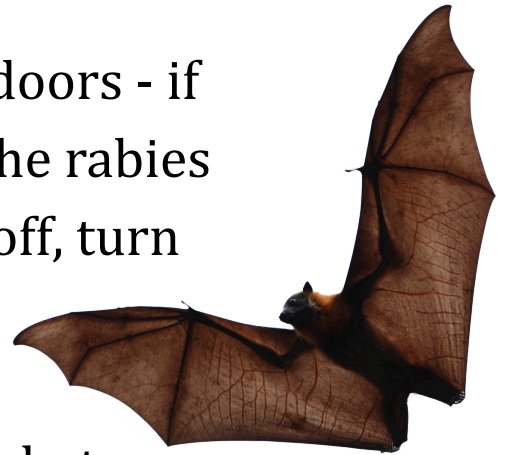
AFTER HOURS: (585)394-4560

HOW TO SAFELY CATCH A BAT

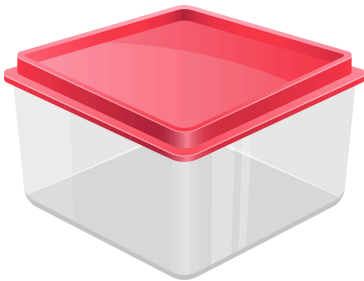
Most bats do not carry rabies, but nearly all human rabies deaths in the U.S. are linked to unrecognized or unreported bat exposures



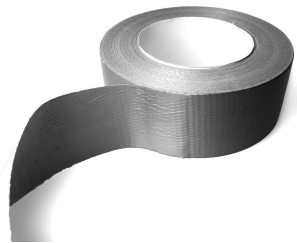
1 - Close all windows and doors - if the bat escapes, you need the rabies vaccines! If the lights are off, turn them on



2 - Wear THICK gloves - bats have very tiny, very sharp teeth



3 - Wait for the bat to land and cover with a container that has a lid



4 - SECURE THE LID CAREFULLY to prevent escape! Don't worry about air holes - bats can fit through holes $\frac{3}{8}$ " small!



5 - CALL PUBLIC HEALTH
585-396-4343



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