



Fostering with For Animals, Inc

Qualifications

1. Kind heart and desire to help homeless cats.
2. Ability to foster for at least 4-6 weeks. Flexibility to foster longer if needed to find a #foreverhome is appreciated. It's stressful for the cats and for us to move them frequently. Please note that the fostering period can be shorter as well if a suitable adopter is found early on.
3. Agree to send us updates including photos, video and bios of your foster cats so we can promote them on social media.
4. Agree to conduct meet & greets for potential adopters. Until the stay-at-home order is lifted, these will be virtual meetings. Afterwards, they can be virtual or in person. We might ask you to conduct multiple meet & greets because the first one does not always result in an adoption.
5. Experience with cats is extremely helpful but not required for all foster cats. Skills that we especially need are:
 - a. Helping dumped, abandoned or lost cats recover from the emotional and physical trauma of being on the streets.
 - b. Socializing kittens.
 - c. Giving medications.
6. Provide food, litter, and other incidentals for your foster cat.
7. Have a safe environment for the cat. Please refer to our Cat Safety Essentials handout.
8. Location near the shelter in South Ozone Park, Queens, or near our adoption coordinator in Park Slope, Brooklyn. Or be willing to provide transportation to pick up and return the cat, and to take the cat to our veterinarian in Gravesend, Brooklyn, if necessary.



COVID-19 concerns

The CDC website says:

- We do not have evidence that companion animals, including cats, can spread the virus that causes COVID-19 to people or that they might be a source of infection in the United States.
- CDC is aware of a very small number of companion animals outside the United States reported to be infected with the virus that causes COVID-19 after close contact with people with COVID-19.
- Treat cats, dogs and other companion animals as you would other human family members – do not let them interact with people or animals outside the household. If a person inside the household becomes sick, isolate that person from everyone else, including your companion animal(s).

Images: A few fosters from For Animals, Inc. - from top to bottom: Debbie, Miro, Onyx, Pete