

CATS AT LARGE



# Foster Manual

# Table of Contents

About Cats At Large.....	3
Foster Overview.....	4
Getting Started.....	5
Preparing for Foster Kittens.....	7
General Kitten Care.....	9
Bottle Babies.....	11
Household Pets and Children.....	14
Adoption.....	16
Cleaning.....	17
Supplies.....	18
Health Care and Appointments.....	19
More Resources.....	24
Foster Agreement Form.....	25
Foster Placement Record.....	26

# About Cats At Large

At Cats at Large, our mission is to humanely reduce the feral cat population through targeted Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) practices, while educating and empowering the community to actively participate in compassionate cat care and boots-on-the-ground TNR efforts. We are dedicated to creating a safer environment for feral cats and enhancing the well-being of our neighborhoods. Through education, outreach, and hands-on support, we inspire community involvement and foster a culture of responsibility and respect for all feline lives.

All of the cats that come into our care originate from the outdoors, where they may or may not have had a community caretaker. While Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) remains our organization's primary goal, there are instances where certain cats would thrive better in an indoor home. This includes:

- Young kittens in need of care (and their moms)
- Injured or disabled cats
- Friendly adult cats

The decision to intake a cat for foster care is based on several factors:

- Ability to reunite lost friendly cats with their owners
- Veterinary recommendation
- Availability of appropriate foster homes
- Time of year and weather conditions
- Decision made by the Board of Directors



# Foster Overview

Thank you for welcoming a kitten or cat into your home with open arms and a caring heart. Whether you're fostering a kitten who needs time to grow or an adult cat requiring extra TLC, your support enables us to provide the best possible care for all the animals at Cats At Large.

Becoming a foster caregiver not only benefits Cats At Large and the cats, but can also be highly rewarding for you! Perhaps you're thinking about adopting and want to see if a cat is the right fit, or you love to travel and can't commit to a permanent pet. Maybe you love to see shy cats blossom into their best selves, or simply want the joy of raising kittens.

No matter your reason, fostering offers one of the most fulfilling volunteer experiences. You'll be amazed at what you learn and how satisfying it is to watch your foster cat or kitten thrive under your care.

We understand you might have many questions, and we're here to assist. Here is some essential information about what fostering entails.

# Getting Started

## What do I need to provide?

- A safe, clean, and healthy environment.
- A separate space from all other pets until the designated quarantine period has ended.
- A kitten-proofed environment if you're fostering kittens (see "Kitten-Proofing Your Home" for more details).
- Emotional, physical, and mental stimulation for healthy growth and development.
- Transportation to and from vet appointments or let us know if you're unable to transport.

If it is your first time fostering with us, you will be assigned a Foster Mentor. Your Mentor should be your first contact with non-emergency questions, and they will refer you to the Foster Coordinator when necessary.

## Can I foster if I have a full-time job?

Absolutely. The Foster Coordinator will pair you with a cat or kitten that suits your schedule. You just need to be available to take the cats to the vet if they get sick.

## Who will care for my foster cat if I need to go out of town?

When planning to foster, please keep in mind any upcoming trips and inform the Foster Coordinator of your availability. We can coordinate with other foster parents for temporary placement or pet sitting if needed, but we aim to minimize stress on the animals. Please provide at least one week's notice for any trips to ensure other foster families are available. For holidays or trips longer than a week, please give two weeks' notice.

You may not leave your foster cat with an unauthorized person or pet sitter, as they have not completed the required training or signed the necessary release waivers for our foster program.

## How much time should I spend with my cat or kitten?

As much time as you can. The more time you spend with your foster cat or kittens, the more socialized they will become. Introducing kittens to friends and family of all ages is crucial for their socialization. Feeding times depend on the age of the kittens. Very young kittens need to be bottle-fed every two to three hours, while older kittens and cats may only need to be fed a couple of times a day. All kittens under six months need access to fresh water and food at all times. Free-feeding is the best way to promote healthy weight gain and development for young kittens.

### **How many cats will I be fostering?**

For young kittens, we prefer to place at least two kittens in a foster home so they can socialize and learn from each other. Occasionally, a single kitten may be placed alone due to medical or behavioral reasons. Your foster setup and segregation zones will be taken into consideration when pairing you with a foster cat. You will never be given more cats than you can handle, and no more than two separate groups of kittens or cats will be placed in a single foster home unless full segregation can be maintained.

### **How long will the kittens need to be in foster care?**

Once a kitten weighs two pounds, they can be spayed or neutered and then put up for adoption. If you are fostering a litter, we try to keep at least two kittens together for surgery. Our goal is to get all kittens spayed or neutered and ready for adoption as early as possible.

If you are fostering a cat or kitten that is over ten weeks/two pounds, they will be spayed or neutered before being placed in a foster home. Older cats will be made available for adoption as soon as they are socially and medically ready, as determined by the Foster Coordinator.

### **Can I name my foster kitten?**

Some cats may come with names, which helps Cats At Large track where the cats were trapped. The Foster Coordinator will inform you if your cat(s) need names. If so, have fun with it! Unique, silly, eye-catching names can draw attention to our adoptable cats. Please submit the names and photos to the Foster Coordinator so we can update their records promptly.



# Preparing for Foster Kittens

Your foster kittens should be kept separate from all other animals for a minimum of 2 weeks. They should be housed in a small area like a spare room, bathroom, or a large dog crate. This space should be warm, draft-free, and easy to clean in case of spills or litter accidents. Do not place them in garages or areas with outdoor access, as these are not safe locations.

## Supplies You'll Need

We can provide necessary supplies, but any assistance with supplying items for your foster kittens is greatly appreciated:

- At least one bowl for dry food and one for water (additional bowls for larger litters).
- Shallow bowls for wet food, one for each foster kitten.
- Kitten food without red dye or artificial flavors.
- New bottle and formula for each bottle-fed litter; KMR Kitten Formula is recommended.
- Litter box with low sides; consider using pine pellets, clay litter, or recycled paper.
- Soft bedding like old towels or blankets.
- Heat source such as a SnuggleSafe microwave heating pad.
- Secure sleeping area like a cat carrier without the door or a box on its side.
- Kitten-safe toys that are easy to sanitize.
- Scratching post or disposable cardboard scratchers.
- Washer, dryer, bleach, and laundry detergent for cleaning fabrics that kittens contact

## Kitten-Proofing Your Home

Foster kittens are curious and will explore everything. To keep them safe, follow these tips:

- Put away small items they could swallow
- Hide breakable items, block electrical outlets, and remove toxic plants
- Block off spaces like under beds, box springs, dressers, vanities, sinks, and behind toilets
- Place litter boxes away from food and water
- Keep toilet lids closed if kittens are in a bathroom





# General Kitten Care

Kittens are fragile, so it's crucial to monitor their health and behavior closely. Keep a journal to track their weight, eating habits, and overall health. Weigh kittens daily to ensure proper growth, recording weights in the journal.

Watch for signs of illness such as frequent crying, restlessness, weakness, hypothermia (coldness), diarrhea, vomiting, dehydration, shallow or labored breathing, and changes in skin color. Contact the foster department immediately if a kitten shows signs of illness, loses weight, feels cold to the touch, or experiences breathing difficulties.

Foster kittens must remain indoors due to their susceptibility to illness. If your personal cat has outdoor access, they cannot interact with foster kittens. Always use a carrier when transporting kittens to and from appointments; loose riding in cars is not safe.

## **What's my role before and after spay/neuter surgery?**

Daily weigh-ins of all foster kittens are essential to ensure their healthy growth and development. If you need a scale, we can provide one. Once a kitten reaches two pounds, notify the Foster Coordinator to schedule the spay/neuter appointment. If you need assistance transporting your kittens to and from surgery, let the Foster Coordinator know.

## **Will I need to give medication to my foster kittens?**

Routine dewormer, flea prevention, and vaccinations will be scheduled with the Foster Coordinator. There is always a risk of illness with foster kittens. All foster cats have an intake exam before placement. Any noted illnesses or required medications will be communicated to you before you bring any cats or kittens into your home. If your foster kitten needs medication, the Foster Coordinator will show you how to administer it before you take the animal home. Some illnesses may require regular vet visits for treatment, which will be communicated to you in advance.

If your foster cat was spayed or neutered at five months or older, they have received their rabies vaccination at their appointment.

**If your kittens were spayed or neutered at less than five months of age, and they are still in your care when they reach five months, you must contact the Foster Coordinator to schedule an appointment for the rabies vaccine.**

Please use the form here to report all medications and vaccines for our records: <https://www.catsatlargemke.org/medication-and-vaccine-reporting>

## Bites and Scratches

Bites and scratches are always a risk when fostering animals. Cat bites can pose a significant infection risk and should always be taken seriously. If a foster cat or kitten bites you and breaks the skin, follow these steps:

- Clean the bite thoroughly with warm water and soap.
- Bandage the area to reduce the risk of infection.
- Cat bites may require medical intervention and oral antibiotics. If possible, visit an urgent care center within 12-24 hours for assessment.
- Seek medical attention immediately if you experience swelling, red streaks, pus, or warmth in the area of the bite, or if you develop a fever or flu-like symptoms.
- Stay up to date on vaccinations as recommended by your healthcare provider. For more information about cat bites, visit [WebMD](#).

Cats At Large is not legally or financially responsible for animal bites in a foster home. Report the bite to a Foster Coordinator within 24 hours. All cats involved in a bite incident must be held for medical observation for a minimum of 10 days before being made available for adoption.

For less social animals, use gloves, thick towels or blankets, nets, or catch poles when handling them. Special training on proper handling procedures will be provided by a Foster Coordinator.

## Will any of my foster kittens die?

Unfortunately, kittens are fragile, and it's possible for them to become ill and pass away. This can be the most challenging aspect of fostering kittens. If you are uncomfortable with this possibility, fostering young kittens might not be the best fit for you. However, keep in mind that without foster homes, many of these kittens would not survive in a shelter, so your efforts are vital in saving lives.

# Bottle Babies

Bottle-feeding neonatal kittens requires an around-the-clock commitment. Thank you so much for offering your time and attention to these fragile babies.

Do not hesitate to call the foster department if you need any help or assistance with feeding your kittens. We are always here for you, ready to answer any questions that you may have. Here is some helpful information about caring for bottle-fed kittens:

## **Milk Preparation**

- You can pre-mix enough formula to last for 24 hours of feeding, but it must be refrigerated at all times.
- Discard all unused and mixed formula after 24 hours.
- Only heat enough formula for each feeding, and throw away any uneaten warmed formula after each feeding.
- Do not reuse warmed formula because harmful bacteria can develop in it.

## **Bottle-Feeding Tips**

- It's easier to feed your kittens when they are gently wrapped in a towel or blanket, instead of just using your hands.
- A towel or blanket is soft and warm, and being wrapped up makes the kittens feel safer as they eat.
- If the kitten allows it, the forelegs should be free to allow him to "knead" with their paws. This kneading activity is essential to the kitten's muscle development and helps aid in digestion of the kitten's food.
- Be careful to position the kitten so its belly is toward the floor. To decrease the chance of formula being aspirated into the lungs, kittens should not be fed on their backs.

## Latching On

It may take a couple tries for a kitten to latch on to the bottle nipple. Just be patient; sometimes kittens need some encouragement to eat. Make sure that the nipple you are using on the bottle has an adequate flow of milk. When the nipple tip is punctured with a sterile needle, the formula should drip out (one drop at a time, not a stream) when the bottle is inverted 180 degrees.

## Aspiration

If liquid bubbles out through the kitten's nose or they start coughing, they may have gotten formula in their lungs.

Pat the kitten very gently on the back to elicit a cough or sneeze, or hold the kitten in an inverted position, tail over head, for a moment to remove the formula from its lungs.

Please notify the foster department if this happens so we can determine if antibiotics or a vet visit is needed.

## Peeing and Pooping

- Bottle-fed kittens need help with elimination, so you'll need to stimulate your kittens to pee and poop.
- Kittens should be toileted before and after eating by gently wiping each kitten's back end with a baby wipe, warm rag, or warm wet cotton ball. Remember to do this every time you feed them.
- Document the color and consistency in your journal. Kittens should urinate after every meal and should poop at least once a day.
- The normal color of kitten poop is various shades of mustard, and the consistency is similar as well. When a kitten is first introduced to formula, it is normal for them not to poop for 48 hours.
- Should you notice a firmness to the abdomen, a puckering anus, crying out, or severe discomfort, please notify your foster coordinator immediately for assistance.

Contacting the Foster Coordinator with weekly progress updates is essential for noting any peculiarities in kittens. Please do not hesitate to reach out if you feel there is a health or safety concern. Notify the Foster Coordinator immediately if a kitten is losing weight, cold to the touch, or having trouble breathing (shallow or heavy breathing).

## **Signs of Illness**

Watch for signs of illness, including frequent crying, restlessness, weakness, coldness (hypothermia), diarrhea, vomiting, dehydration (pale gums, cold ears and feet, skin tent that stands on end), shallow or labored breathing, and pale or bluish skin color.

## **Weighing**

Use the "tare" option on the scale to first weigh the pillowcase or towel and bowl before placing the kitten on the scale. Weigh kittens before and after each feeding in grams using a kitchen food scale and lightweight bowl or box. Record weights in your journal.

## **Keeping Kittens Warm**

- Infants (less than two weeks old) can be kept in small carriers or playpens covered by a blanket to maintain heat and reduce draftiness.
- Use a SnuggleSafe disc covered by a blanket and puppy pad to prevent thermal burns. Kittens cannot regulate their body temperatures, so keep the disc warm and with them at all times.

# Household Pets & Children

## **What if I already have pets at home?**

We require that all household pets have current wellness exams and are up-to-date on all vaccinations, including FVRCP and Rabies for cats and kittens, and Distemper and Rabies for dogs. A Foster Coordinator will determine the necessary quarantine period before household pets can interact with fosters. Approval from a Foster Coordinator is needed before your foster cat can interact with your household pets. Small caged animals should remain enclosed and receive vet care as needed.

## **Can I let my foster kittens play with my personal pets?**

Kittens are highly susceptible to illness and can easily carry or catch dangerous ailments. Therefore, foster parents must isolate foster kittens with their own supplies for at least two weeks to ensure they are healthy before exposing them to personal pets. Consult with your veterinarian before fostering to ensure your pets are healthy and up-to-date on all vaccines. Cats At Large cannot provide care for your personal pet if they become ill while you are fostering.

## **Important Notes**

- If your personal cat is allowed outdoors, they cannot interact with your foster kittens. Kittens are very vulnerable to illness, and we must limit their risk by avoiding exposure to anything from the outdoors.
- All household cats that may interact with foster cats or kittens must be indoor-only cats. Dogs must be treated for fleas, ticks, and heartworms to prevent the transmission of parasites and other illnesses.
- While most illnesses do not transfer between cats and dogs, fleas, ticks, worms, and other parasites, as well as upper respiratory infections (URIs), can be shared across species.
- Never leave household pets unsupervised around foster cats or kittens. Cats At Large is not responsible for any illnesses, pests, or injuries contracted or sustained by household pets.

## **Can my foster kittens interact with young children?**

Yes, we encourage foster parents to provide supervised interactions with children over the age of 4 with social foster cats and kittens. However, if foster kittens or cats are in foster care for intensive socialization or medical reasons (e.g., aggression, biting, scratching behaviors, illness, surgeries), we advise against interactions with children under the age of 16. Please make sure your child is using excellent hygiene practices when interacting with cats in quarantine, including thorough hand-washing and changing clothes between groups of cats/kittens.

For children under the age of 12, interactions should be time-limited, and there should be a space where the animals can retreat from the child's reach. Small steps toward socialization can be made using baby gates or crates under the guidance of a Foster Coordinator.

Cats At Large is not responsible for any injuries caused by a foster animal to any member of a foster family, potential adopter, or visitor to the foster home.

**Important Note:** Never leave minor children alone with foster cats or kittens.

# Adoption

## How does adoption work?

Once your cat(s) have been medically and socially cleared for adoption, they will be listed on Petfinder.com. Please share your cutest, funniest, and most appealing photos and videos so we can feature them on their profile. Provide us with as much information as possible about their history and personalities. If you have cats that are bonded and should be adopted together, please inform us so we can list them as a pair.

We encourage you to share their Petfinder profile on all your social media accounts as you are their best advocate! Share your favorite stories and highlight what makes each cat unique.

Potential adopters can apply to adopt a cat through the form on our website. If your cat or kitten receives an application, we will arrange a meet-and-greet with the potential adopter in your home. If this is not feasible for any reason, please inform us so we can make alternative arrangements.

Following the meet-and-greet, we have a 24-hour sleep-on-it policy. During this time, please provide your feedback regarding the potential adopters to the Foster Coordinator. Let us know if you have any concerns or if there are areas where the potential adopters may need further education.

We operate on an Open Adoption model, aiming to find a "yes" with all adopters. Once a generic adoption application has been accepted, we work to eliminate barriers to adoption and do not deny adoptions based on discriminatory factors. Adoptions are only denied if there are concerns about the cat entering an unsafe or unhealthy environment, or if the adopters are unwilling to agree to the terms of the Adoption Contract or follow recommended best practices. If the cat they met isn't the right fit for their family, we prefer to guide them toward another adoptable cat that may be a better match.



# How to Clean and Sanitize Kitten Space and Supplies

- **Litter Boxes:** Dump daily, clean with dish soap, and soak in diluted water-bleach solution. Scoop regularly throughout the day
- **Kitten Bedding:** Strip and sanitize weekly. Immediately clean soiled bedding with recommended detergent and bleach solution. Dry items to reduce bacteria and illness spread
- **Sick Kittens:** Require daily stripping and sanitizing of foster space. Consult with your foster coordinator for specific care instructions
- **Toys:** Wash soft toys weekly in a pillowcase. Wash plastic items with dish soap and sanitize with diluted bleach solution
- **Food and Water Bowls:** Hand wash, rinse in warm water, and soak for 5 minutes in diluted bleach solution. Dishwasher washes should be sanitized with bleach solution afterward.
- **Enclosures or Rooms:** Sweep and mop weekly with diluted bleach or kitten-safe cleaner. Use tile or wood flooring to simplify cleaning.
- **Carpets and Rugs:** Vacuum and clean weekly, with more frequent cleaning as needed.
- **Bottles and Syringes:** Clean with scrub brush and warm, soapy water. Rinse in clean warm water, soak in diluted bleach solution, and fully dry before use

## Important Notes:

- Avoid bedding or toys with loose threads or strings to prevent choking.
- Never reuse dirty bottles, syringes, or food bowls.
- Place fosters in a carrier or safe space during cleaning.
- Prevent fosters from ingesting or contacting cleaning supplies.

# Picking Up Supplies

We provide all necessary supplies for your foster cats. Please contact the Foster Coordinator before supplies run low; do not wait until you are out of food or litter.

Supplies can be picked up directly from the Foster Coordinator or other Cats At Large members who have a storage unit.

With pre-approval, foster parents can submit receipts for supplies to the Foster Coordinator.

# Health Care & Appointments

As a foster, you will manage various aspects of your kitten's health.

- The Foster Coordinator will help you schedule a spay or neuter surgery appointment when your cat or kitten is at least 10 weeks old and reaches a minimum weight of two pounds (900 grams). All other cats will be spayed or neutered before entering foster care.
- Transport kittens for vet visits, vaccines, and spay/neuter surgeries
- Coordinate with a Foster Coordinator for scheduling vet appointments.
- Pre-approval is needed for non-emergency vet visits. If approval by Cats At Large is not received, foster caregiver accepts responsibility for non-emergency vet costs.
- Emergency vet visits: Contact the Foster Coordinator immediately. Emergencies require immediate transport to an emergency veterinary hospital. If you have tried to contact the Foster Coordinator and have been unsuccessful, DO NOT delay care. Visit one of the following emergency locations as soon as possible:

**Approved hospitals here**

**Negligent or intentional harm will result in immediate removal of fosters; all medical costs are the fosterer's responsibility.**

## Emergency Symptoms

- Severe lethargy
- Labored breathing
- Seizures
- Diarrhea in kittens 5 weeks and under (3+ times in 24 hours with anorexia)
- Major wounds
- Excessive vomiting (3-4 times in 24 hours)
- Lack of appetite lasting 12 hours
- No urination for 24+ hours
- Temperature over 103°F or under 98°F

## Non-Emergency Symptoms

- Discharge from eyes/nose
- Coughing/Sneezing
- Lack of appetite
- Diarrhea 2 or fewer times
- Vomiting 1-2 times in over 24 hours
- First sign of weight loss
- Limping
- Skin disease
- Not defecating for more than 2 days
- Minor wounds



# Routine Medical Care

Fosters will be responsible for the following routine medical care and treatments:

- FVRCP is one of the two core vaccines (along with rabies) for cats. Kittens under 6 months will receive 3 doses of FVRCP, 4 weeks apart. You will receive reminders from the Medical Team, and there are several Cats At Large volunteers who are trained to administer vaccines and can complete them in your home.
- Pyrantel is the standard dewormer we use on all cats in our care. Cats should receive pyrantel dosed according to weight every 2 weeks throughout the time in our care. Pyrantel is available via our standard supply pickup.
- Selemectin (Revolution, etc) is a topical flea and worm treatment that is used on all of our cats upon intake. Occasionally it may be appropriate to administer subsequent doses.
- Common medical concerns can often be assessed and treated by our internal medical team. If you have concerns about your foster (loose stools, etc), please contact the Foster Coordinator. If medication is needed, we will provide it for you along with dosing instructions.

# Poisonous/Toxic Substances for Cats & Kittens

- Alcohol
- Any over the counter and/or prescription medications
- Antifreeze
- Ant/bug sprays, traps, and repellents
- Batteries (toxic if broken open and ingested)
- Bath oils, shampoos, soaps, deodorant, perfumes, hair products, and hair color
- Brewers yeast, bread, dairy, Xylitol
- Chocolate, coffee, caffeine
- Cleaning products and drain cleaners
- Candles, matches, lighters, lighter fluid
- Fertilizer, weed killers
- Garlic, onion
- Grapes, raisins
- Illegal drugs
- Laundry detergents, stain removers, fabric softeners, and dryer sheets
- Moth balls
- Nail polishes and remover
- Peanut butter (can stick to the roof of a cat's mouth and cause choking)
- Plants/Flowers and Plant food (Lilies and Poinsettias are toxic along with many household plants)

If you suspect a foster cat has ingested or come into contact with any of these items or displays symptoms like abdominal distention or pain, convulsions, pale gums/tongue, swollen tongue, refusal of food/water, continual diarrhea, and/or vomiting, please contact us immediately for care instructions.

# Toxic Household Plants for Cats & Kittens

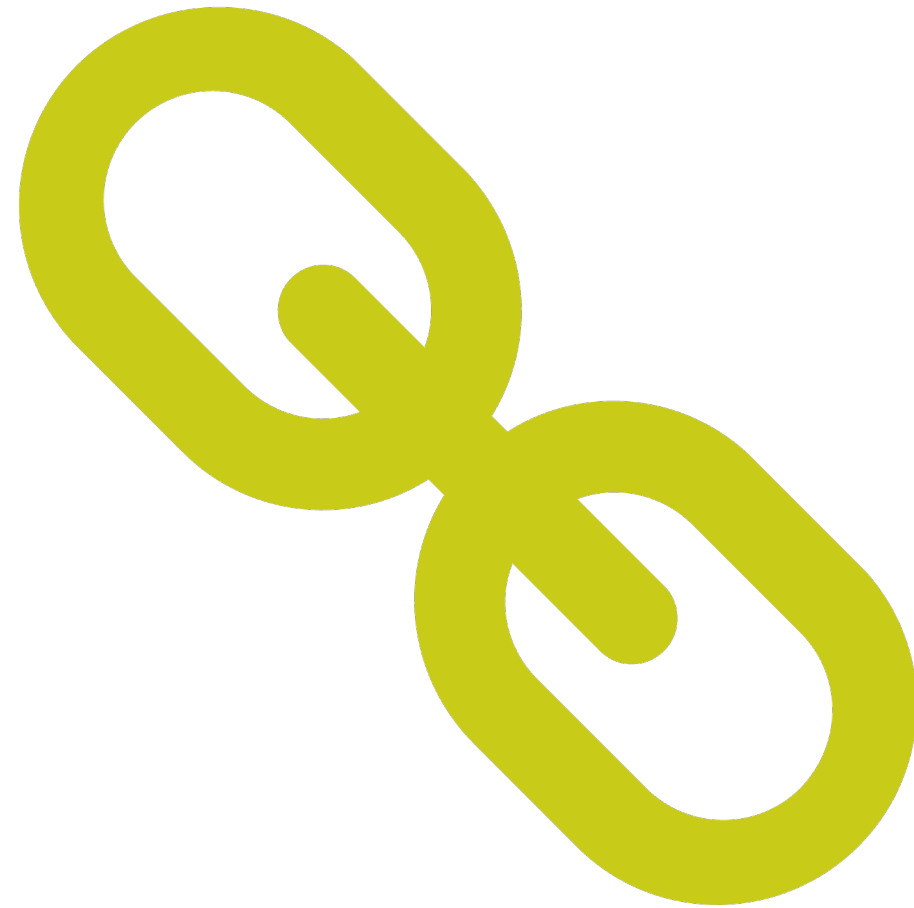
- Amaryllis (*Amaryllis* spp.)
- Autumn Crocus (*Colchicum autumnale*)
- Azaleas and Rhododendrons (*Rhododendron* spp.)
- Castor Bean (*Ricinus communis*)
- Chrysanthemum, Daisy, Mum (*Chrysanthemum* spp.)
- Cyclamen (*Cyclamen* spp.)
- Daffodils, Narcissus (*Narcissus* spp.)
- Dieffenbachia (*Dieffenbachia* spp.)
- English Ivy (*Hedera helix*)
- Hyacinth (*Hyacinthus orientalis*)
- Kalanchoe (*Kalanchoe* spp.)
- Lily (*Lilium* sp.)
- Lily of the Valley (*Convallaria majalis*)
- Marijuana (*Cannabis sativa*)
- Oleander (*Nerium oleander*)
- Peace Lily (*Spathiphyllum* sp.)
- Pothos, Devil's Ivy (*Epipremnum aureum*)
- Sago Palm (*Cycas revoluta*)
- Spanish Thyme (*Coleus ampoinicus*)
- Tulip (*Tulipa* spp.)
- Yew (*Taxus* spp.)

If ingestion or contact with these plants occurs or if symptoms as described are observed, please contact us immediately for guidance on care procedures.

# More Resources

To see more resources we have gathered to assist our foster caregivers, please visit this link:

<https://linktr.ee/catsatlargefoster>





## Cats At Large Foster Agreement

- I, \_\_\_\_\_ understand that as a foster family for Cats At Large, I am a temporary placement for foster(s) and do not have any legal right to said foster(s).
- I hereby agree to take foster cats into my home and agree to follow the terms and conditions of the Cats At Large Foster Handbook. Cats At Large reserves the right to take back a foster(s) at any time, for any reason, and without explanation.
- I agree to provide all care as described in the Cats At Large Foster Handbook until such time as the foster(s) is/are placed into their adoptive home or until a shelter space is made available.
- I understand that I am not financially responsible for any care items or medical care unless medical expenses are deemed negligent or intentionally harmful on the part of the foster.
- I relinquish all rights to file lawsuits against Cats At Large or to disclose any foster information that is not publicly known or approved by a Foster Coordinator.

Cats At Large Representative: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Cats At Large Foster: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Cats At Large Foster Placement Form

## Foster Animal 2

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

## Foster Animal 2

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

## Foster Animal 3

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

## Foster Animal 4

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

## Foster Animal 5

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

## Foster Animal 6

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
DOB (Date of Birth) \_\_\_\_\_  
Description \_\_\_\_\_  
Medical Condition upon entering Foster Home \_\_\_\_\_  
Medications to administer \_\_\_\_\_

Cats At Large Representative: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Cats At Large Foster: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_