Foster Family Duties

To commit to being a foster family is an amazing act of love and selflessness that undeniably aids countless animals in need. By definition foster means to cherish; to promote the growth of; to encourage and to sustain.  Pawesome Village Rescue is always looking for volunteers that are willing to do just that.  Foster families give of themselves, their time and homes in numerous ways, for many different animals with many different needs. Recognize that you are helping prepare a pet for their forever family.

Daily Duties

* Feed – may be necessary 2 to 4 times a day, every 4 hours or less for infants
* Clean bowls
* Supply fresh food and water
* Clean area where animal urinates and defecates; check for problems (bloody urine, runny stools)
* Accustom the animal to grooming
* Check entire animal thoroughly for symptoms of health problems (especially important after spay/neuter surgery. This can be done while grooming.
* Play with and socialize the animal with other animals and humans.
* We recommend that you keep written records of the animal’s weight, food intake, medicines, deworming/vaccinations and other information.

As Needed Duties

* Check weight – every other day for very young, once a week for older animals (if sick)
* Check regularly to ensure that all vaccine/deworming/heartworm preventative schedules are met and make appointments with Foster Department (may require trips to Vet)
* Attend adoptathons or make the pet available for them and insure pet is clean.
* Notify us if you have any medical concerns about the pet.
* Schedule spay/neuter surgery during foster care, if applicable.
* Advance notice if you are no longer able to foster the pet requested or if going on vacation so we can secure another foster.

Pawesome Village Rescue provides food upon request, only however, we do provide all medications and heartworm preventative and medical supplies.

 ***Our foster homes are vital in helping stray animals find their forever homes. Without their hard work and dedication, Pawesome Village Rescue could not save, rehabilitate and adopt the hundreds of homeless strays we do every year.***