



Animal Transport Program Q1 Impact Report

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**Animal Transfers
Were Facilitated**

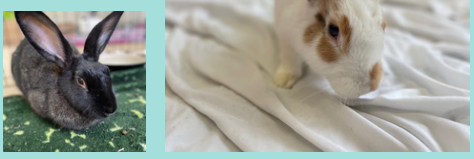
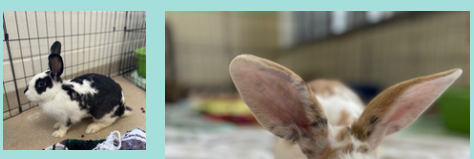
We saw a large jump in transfer admissions during the month of February. We are anticipating numbers will continue to increase as we have a waitlist of partners looking to transfer dogs into our care.

58 Bunnies in a One-Bedroom Apartment

Imagine seeing 58 rabbits in a one-bedroom apartment. This is what police officers saw when they entered a home in Toronto hoarding rabbits. All they could see was cages, hay, pellets, and free-roaming bunnies covering the parquet flooring.

According to the officers on site, the rabbits were very sociable and in relatively good condition. They were surrendered to Toronto Animal Services who distributed them amongst animal welfare organizations. Five female bunnies were transferred into our care.

Jaggery, Honey, Agave, Maple, and Sugar received spay surgeries and were given approval to be made available for adoption.



Lucy and her Puppies

Lucy was transferred into our care from Manitoba with six three-week-old puppies.

The entire crew – Aupo, Rotoruo, Matamata, Wellington, Kaikoura, and Auckland – were placed in a foster home and received tons of love and socialization until they were healthy and big enough to receive their spay and neuter surgeries. They have all been adopted.

Lucy received her spay surgery, as well as some medical attention for her eye and ears, and then was sent back to her family in February.



Helping A Community in Need

Through our Animal Transport program, we were able to provide support to three dogs from a remote community.

Many remote communities do not have access to veterinary care, so our team will transfer animals into our care, provide them with medical treatment, and return them to their families.

Peaches, a 2-year-old Husky, gave birth to five puppies while in our care, and Missy had 8 puppies with us. Our team helped weaned their puppies, and then all 13 pups received their spay and neuter surgeries and moved into their forever homes in the GTA.

Missy and Peaches were spayed and given medical treatment before returning home.

Piepi was diagnosed with canine distemper virus (CDV), which is a highly contagious viral disease that attacks the respiratory, gastrointestinal, and neurological systems of dogs. It affects multiple body systems and organs. After receiving treatment for CDV and receiving her spay surgery, Piepi was also returned to her home.



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**Animals Were
Transferred to
Network Partners**

To increase our lifesaving capacity Toronto Humane Society will facilitate the transfer of animals and place them into the care of our Transport Network Partners.