

# Foster Care Q1 Impact Report

# 59%

of animals in our care were in foster homes, on average



## Bear and Her Puppies

Bear arrived as a very pregnant dog. We weren't able to place her into a foster home right away, so Bear gave birth to five healthy puppies at our building.

Two days later, Bear and her puppies moved into a loving foster home. Their foster parent noticed that as the puppies got older that their poop had worms in it. After a medical exam, the puppies were diagnosed with ringworm and medication was prescribed.

The puppies – Kodak, Grizzly, Pizzly, Sun and Spirit – stayed with their mom and foster parents until they grew big and strong. They received their spay and neuter surgeries and mom and her pups were all adopted.

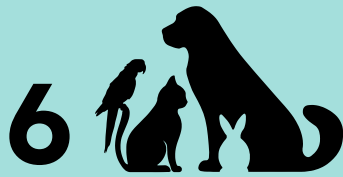


## Rally Moves into a Foster Home

Rally arrived at Toronto Humane Society in October 2022 and test positive for heartworm.

Because treating heartworm is a long and slow process, heartworm positive dogs are usually placed in a foster home, but Rally had a difficult time securing a spot. Luckily, after a few weeks of searching for a foster home, a foster family reached out and agreed to give Rally a break from the shelter.

Everyone was happy to see Rally move into a temporary home. His foster said that he's such a good boy and that they're in love.



**6**  
days is average wait time for animals to get into a foster home



**122**  
days is the average length of stay of adoption track animals

## Biscuits Finds Her Forever Home

Biscuit first arrived at Toronto Humane Society in April 2022 with a fracture on her back left leg. She received many months of medical care from our team and her devoted foster parents.

After multiple medical appointments, check-ins for her fracture, and a strict weight loss plan, Biscuit was finally adopted in February 2023.

