

Foster Care Q2 Impact Report

60%

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



Helping Willow Recover

Willow is a 10-year-old diabetic cat that was transferred to Toronto Humane Society from another animal welfare organization.

They said that Willow feels very stressed in a shelter environment and does not eat, so with some planning we organized to have Willow spend only one day at the shelter before moving into her temporary foster home.

Her foster parent has never taken care of a diabetic cat before, but they are willing to learn and help Willow to recover in a comfortable home. Willow has been adjusting wonderfully.



Saint Patrick's Day Kittens



On St. Patrick's Day, six 7-day-old kittens arrived after their mom and one of their littermates passed away.

They were underweight, starving, and covered in urine. Three amazing foster parents answered our call for help and picked them up the same day they arrived. Sadly, two of the kittens, Clover and Leprechaun, passed away shortly after.

The other kittens were given subcutaneous injections and fluids to help them stay alive – both foster parents haven't given injections before but were willing to learn and do anything to help these tiny kittens.

After several days of intense care and treatment, the remaining four kittens – Shamrock, Guinness, Lucky and Patrick – began to improve. Fast forward to a few weeks later and now these four of these tiny kittens were healthy and strong, received their spay and neuter surgeries, and were adopted.



Bigfoot and Koa

Bigfoot arrived at Toronto Humane Society cold, alone, and only weighing 94 grams. He was found outside near his deceased littermates with wounds all over his body.

The odds were stacked against his little guy because he was so little and very wounded. One of our most experienced kitten fosters took him home and he started to thrive.

26 days later, another singleton kitten arrived. He was found in a garbage can with wounds and only 226 grams heavy. He was given the name Koa, which means warrior because this little fella had to fight for his life.

Koa's wounds were very severe. He needed surgery, medication, and antibiotics. Bigfoot's foster parent came to pick up Koa as well. Now they're both happy, healthy kittens who love to play and cuddle together in their foster home while they recover.

