

Animal Transport Q2 Impact Report

In 2023, Toronto Humane Society made the strategic decision to close our animal transport program to better support the needs of our local and provincial animal services. We will continue to transfer animals from municipal and provincial animal welfare services to help find homes for animals in need. We remain committed to assisting agencies beyond our province whenever we have the capacity to do so, ensuring that our resources are effectively utilized to make the most significant impact on animal welfare within our community and beyond.

57

**Animals were transferred to
Toronto Humane Society.
18 dogs, 33 cats, 6 special
species.**

The Journey of a Resilient 9-Month-Old

This 9-month-old puppy tested positive for coccidiosis, hookworm, and whipworm, and also had cherry eye. Cherry eye is a condition where the gland in the corner of the eye, known as the nictitating membrane, protrudes and becomes visible, creating a reddish lump. This condition can be uncomfortable and affect a dog's vision if left untreated. After receiving treatment for his parasitic infections and undergoing surgery to correct his cherry eye, he also received a neuter surgery. Despite the early health challenges, he was adopted just one month later, ready for a fresh start in a loving home.



Helping a Sweet Kitten Diagnosed with Cerebellar Hypoplasia

Sweetie was transferred to us at around 9 weeks old and diagnosed with cerebellar hypoplasia. Her neurological signs have remained stable while in our care. Despite her condition, Sweetie uses the litter box normally and has no accidents. She seems to get around well, albeit with occasional balance loss. She eats by pecking at her food, like a bird, and sometimes falls to the side or backward, maintaining a wide-based stance. With all of that said, Sweetie has a good quality of life and is one of the sweetest kittens around.

After receiving treatment for her URI and undergoing a spay surgery, Sweetie was adopted and is thriving in her new home.



Giving a Second Chance to a FIV-Positive Cat

Three-year-old Farley was transferred from Brant County SPCA and is FIV positive.

Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) affects a cat's immune system, making them more susceptible to infections. While FIV can make it harder for cats to find adoptive homes, many FIV-positive cats like Farley can live long, healthy lives with proper care. Potential adopters should know that FIV is primarily spread through deep bite wounds and not through casual contact, meaning FIV-positive cats can often live safely with other cats.

With his outgoing personality, love for toys, and cuddly nature, Farley found a loving home just one month after his arrival.

