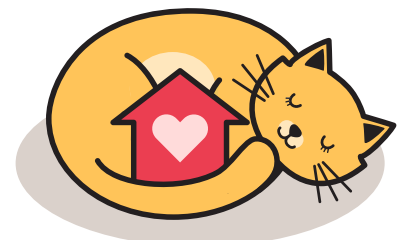


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♥ Foster Handbook



♥ ALMOST HOME ♥
cat rescue MKE



Contents

03

Section 1

Foster overview

09

Section 2

Preparing for foster kittens

11

Section 3

Caring for foster kittens

16

Section 4

Health care & appointments



Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE is a 501c3 nonprofit founded by volunteers in early 2021.

Our passion is to create a safe haven for all feral, stray, and surrendered cats until their forever home is found; as well as to be a resource to the community, for its cats, and the people who love them.

Our Mission

To be a safe haven for all feral, stray, and surrendered cats until their forever home is found.

Our Vision

To be a resource to the community, for its cats and the people who love them.

♥ Section 1

Foster overview

Not only does becoming a foster parent help our organization, it can be great for you, too. Maybe you're considering adopting, but aren't sure if a cat is right for you. Or, you like to travel and can't have a "permanent" pet. Or, maybe you just want to experience the joy of kittens again and again.

Whatever your reason, you're sure to find that fostering is one of the most rewarding volunteer experiences there is. You'll be amazed at how much you learn and how gratifying it is to see your foster cat or kitten grow and develop under your care.

We're know you have a lot of questions and here to help. Here's some helpful information about what fostering involves.

Getting started

What do I need to provide?

- A safe, clean and healthy environment
- A separate space from all other pets until a designated quarantine period has passed.
- If you're fostering kittens, you'll need to provide a kitten-proofed environment (see "kitten-proofing your home" for more details).
- Emotional, physical, and mental stimulation to ensure healthy growth and development
- Transportation to and from vet appointments or notice of inability to transport.

Can I foster if I have a full-time job?

Yes. The Foster Coordinator will match you with a cat or kitten that's appropriate for your schedule. You will just need to be available to take the kittens to the veterinarian if they are sick.

Who will care for my foster cat if I need to go out of town?

When planning to foster, please be mindful of any upcoming trips and notify the Foster Coordinator of your availability. It may be possible to coordinate with other fosterer's for temporary placement or sitting, however, we want to avoid unnecessary stress to fosters.

Please provide at least one week's notice of all trips to ensure the availability of other foster families. If you are traveling over a

holiday or plan to be away for more than one week, please provide two week's notice.

You cannot leave your foster cat with an unauthorized person or pet sitter. We have specific training for foster parents, and pet sitters have not undergone that training or signed the required release waivers for our foster program.

How much time should I spend with my cat or kitten?

As much time as you can. The more time you spend with your foster cat or kittens, the more socialized they will be. Introducing kittens to friends and family of all ages is a crucial part of socialization.

The amount of time required for feeding will vary depending on the age of the kittens you are fostering. Very young kittens need to be bottle-fed every two to three hours, while older kittens & cats may be eating on their own and need to be fed just a couple times a day.

How many kittens will I be fostering?

We like to have at least two kittens in a foster home so they can socialize with and learn from each other. Sometimes there are special circumstances in which a kitten goes to a foster home alone, but it's usually for a medical or behavioral reason.

You will never be given more kittens than you feel you can handle and no more than two separate groups of kittens or cats will be placed in a single foster home unless full segregation can be maintained.

How long will the kittens need to be in foster care?

Once a kitten weighs two pounds, he/she can be spayed or neutered and then put up for adoption. If you are fostering a litter of kittens, we will try to keep at least two of the kittens together for the surgery, but we want to get all kittens spayed or neutered and ready for adoption as early as possible.

What's my role before and after spay/neuter surgery?

Daily weigh-ins of all foster kittens is an essential part of ensuring healthy growth and development in kittens. If you need a scale, we can provide you with one.

Once a kitten has reached 2 lbs, please notify a Foster Coordinator so they can help you schedule the spay/neuter appointment. If you need assistance getting your kittens to and from surgery, please notify a Foster Coordinator.

Will I need to give medication to my foster kittens?

There is always a risk of illness when working with foster kittens. All foster animals have an initial veterinary wellness exam before being placed with a foster family. Any noted illnesses or medications will be relayed to you before you bring any cats or kittens into your home.

If your foster kitten needs medication, a Foster Coordinator will show you how to administer it before you take the animal home. Other illnesses may require regular trips to the vet for administered treatments, this will be communicated to you in advance.

What if a foster cat bites me?

If a foster cat or kitten bites you and breaks the skin, causing you to bleed, report the bite to a Foster Coordinator within 24 hours of when the bite occurred. The teeth of the animal (not the nails), must have broken the skin. If you are unsure, please report the bite anyway.

Animals that are known to be less social should be approached with the utmost caution. Gloves, thick towels or blankets, nets, or catch poles should be used when catching or working with fosters that are known to have unwanted behaviors. Special training on proper holding procedures will be addressed with a Foster Coordinator.

All bites should be thoroughly cleaned with warm water and soap and bandaged to reduce risk of infection. We encourage anyone bitten by a cat or kitten to seek medical attention as they see fit and to stay up to date on vaccinations recommended by their healthcare provider. Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE is not legally or financially responsible for animal bites in a foster home.

Will any of my foster kittens die?

Sadly, kittens are fragile, so it's always possible for them to become ill and pass away. This may be the most difficult thing about fostering kittens. If it's something you don't want to encounter, then fostering kittens might not be the best fit for you.

Please keep in mind that without foster homes, most of these kittens would not stand a chance of survival in a shelter, so you're helping to save lives.

Household pets & children

What if I already have pets at home?

We require that all household pets be current with wellness exams and all vaccinations including FVRCP and Rabies for cats and kittens and Distemper and Rabies for dogs.

A Foster Coordinator will determine a designated quarantine period that needs to be met before household pets can interact with fosters. A Foster Coordinator will need to approve your foster cat's interaction with a household pet before they come in contact.



Important Note

If your personal cat is allowed outdoors, he or she cannot interact with your foster kittens. Kittens are very vulnerable to illness so we have to limit their risk by not exposing them to anything from the outdoors.

All household cats that may interact with foster cats or kittens must be indoor-only cats. Dogs must be flea, tick and heartworm treated to prevent transmission of parasites and other illnesses.

While most illnesses do not transfer cat to dog or vice versa, fleas, ticks, worms and other parasites as well as URIs can be shared across species.

Small caged animals should be kept enclosed and vetted in accordance to need.

Can I let my foster kittens play with my personal pets?

Kittens are very susceptible to illness and can carry or catch dangerous ailments easily. For this reason, we require that foster parents isolate foster kittens with their own supplies for at least two weeks to try and ensure that the kittens are healthy prior to exposing them to your personal pets.

We also require that you consult with your veterinarian before fostering to ensure that all of your personal pets are healthy and up-to-date on all vaccines. If, for any reason, your personal pet becomes ill while you are fostering Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE cannot provide care to your animal.



Important Note

Never leave household pets unsupervised around foster cats or kittens. Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE is not responsible for any illnesses, pests or injuries contracted or sustained by household pets.

Can my foster kittens interact with young children?

Yes, we encourage foster parents to provide supervised interactions with children over the age of 4 with social foster cats and kittens.

If foster kittens or cats are in foster care for intensive socialization or medical necessity (aggression, biting or scratching behaviors, illness, surgeries, etc.), we advise against interactions with children under the age of 16.

All interactions with children under the age of 12 years old should be time limited and a space should be made readily available for all animals to remove themselves from the child's reach.

Small steps toward socialization can be made through the use of baby gates or crates under the guidance or supervision of a Foster Coordinator.

Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE is not responsible for any injuries caused by a foster animal, towards any member of a foster family, potential adopter, or visitors to the foster home.



Important Note

Never leave minor children alone with foster cats or kittens.

Can I name my foster kitten?

We encourage foster parents to name their kittens unique and exciting names to help grab the attention of adopters. We caution against names that are common, too long, or hard to pronounce for the average adopter. Have fun naming!

Please note cats or kittens with names deemed inappropriate will have their names changed when listed for adoption and registered at the vet.

Adoptions

What should I do if I want to adopt my foster cat?

To adopt a foster cat or kitten, complete an adoption application to start the adoption process. We'll ensure that the foster cat's medical records are current and give them a brief examination to ensure they're healthy enough to be adopted.

Foster families have first right to adopt any foster until the cat or kitten goes out for public showings. When a cat or kitten is made available to the public, applications are processed in the order in which they are received.

How does "foster to adopt" work?

If you make a commitment to "foster to adopt", you'll be first on the list of adoption candidates, but will still go through the full adoption process. "Foster to adopt" decisions must be made known to a Foster Coordinator as soon as possible and do not guarantee adoption.

A “foster to adopt” foster parent is still required to attend all adoption days (once medically cleared) and to participate in all shelter-wide events where foster animals are present. If an application for the cat or kitten has already been made prior to the fosterer expressing their desire to “foster to adopt”, AHCRM must honor the first application received.

There is no obligation on the part of the foster parent nor on the part of AHCRM to adopt the foster cat or kitten if the situation is not a best fit for the foster animal.

What if I know someone who wants to adopt my foster cat or kitten?

If someone you know is interested in adopting your foster cat or kitten, please contact a Foster Coordinator as soon as possible, because once the kittens are up for adoption, we cannot hold them for anyone. However, we do want to accommodate referrals from foster parents if we can.

Will it be difficult for me to say goodbye to my foster kittens?

Saying goodbye can be one of the hardest parts of fostering, but keep in mind that by fostering these vulnerable pets, you’re playing a crucial role in helping to save lives. And, there will always be more cats and kittens who need wonderful foster homes!



♥ Section 2

Preparing for foster kittens

Your foster kittens should be separated from all other animals in your household and kept in a small area, such as a spare room, bathroom, or a large dog crate where they have access to their food, water and litter box. This area should also be in a warm, draft-free, area as kittens cannot regulate their body temperature.

It may be a good idea to consider an area that is easy to clean up in terms of spills and litter box accidents, which will happen since kittens are still learning. Please don't put the kittens in a garage or a place that has outdoor access; those locations are not safe.

Supplies you'll need

We can provide you with any supplies that you may need. However, we greatly appreciate any help that you can provide in supplying items for your foster kittens.

- **At least one bowl for dry food and one for water:** If you have a large litter, you will need to provide more than one bowl each for water and food.
- **Shallow bowls for wet food, one for each foster kitten.**
- **A supply of kitten food:** foods should have no red dye or artificial flavors.
- **New bottle and formula for each bottle-fed litter:** KMR Kitten Formula is an acceptable brand of formula for bottle-feeding kittens.
- **Litter box with low sides:** More than one may be needed for larger litters or if you need to replace boxes due to parasites. Low cardboard boxes can also be used as a single use, disposable pan for newly litter training kittens or kittens with parasites.
- **Non-clumping litter:** Use pine pellets, clay litter or recycled paper.
- **A soft place to sleep:** Old towels or blankets work well.
- **Heat source:** Kittens can't keep themselves warm, so you have to provide a heat source. The SnuggleSafe microwave heating pad is recommended.
- **A secure sleeping area:** A cat carrier with the door removed or a box laid on its side works well.
- **Toys:** Use kitten-safe toys that are easy to sanitize and clean. Kittens can play with them when you're not home.
- **Scratching post:** Kittens need to learn to scratch on a post rather than the furniture. Low posts that can be cleaned between litters or disposable cardboard scratchers work best.
- **A working washer and dryer, bleach and laundry detergent:** All fabrics that come into contact with kittens need to be cleaned and sanitized. Be prepared to do several loads of laundry a week and sometimes each day depending on illnesses, litter box readiness, feedings and so on.

♥ Section 3

Caring for foster kittens

Kittens are fragile, so it's important to watch your foster kittens closely and monitor their daily health and behavior. To keep track of their health, keep a journal of their weight, eating habits and overall health. You should weigh the kittens daily to ensure that they are growing, and record the weight in the journal.

Watch for signs of illness, including frequent crying, restlessness, weakness, coldness (hypothermia), diarrhea, vomiting, dehydration, shallow or labored breathing, paleness or blueness in color. Notify the foster department immediately if a kitten is losing weight, is cold to the touch, or is having trouble breathing (either shallow or heavy breathing).

Kittens are susceptible to illness, so foster kittens must be kept indoors. If your personal cat has access to the outdoors, he or she cannot interact with your foster kittens. Additionally, please do not let your foster kittens ride loose in a car. Use a carrier at all times to transport kittens to and from appointments.

Caring for bottle-fed kittens

Bottle-feeding neonatal kittens requires an around-the-clock commitment. Thank you so much for offering your time and attention to these fragile babies.

Do not hesitate to call the foster department if you need any help or assistance with feeding your kittens. We are always here for you, ready to answer any questions that you may have. Here is some helpful information about caring for bottle-fed kittens:

Milk preparation

You can pre-mix enough formula to last for 24 hours of feeding, but it must be refrigerated at all times. Discard all unused and mixed formula after 24 hours. Only heat enough formula for each feeding, and throw away any uneaten warmed formula after each feeding. Do not reuse warmed formula because harmful bacteria can develop in it.

Bottle-feeding tips

It's easier to feed your kittens when they are gently wrapped in a towel or blanket, instead of just using your hands. A towel or blanket is soft and warm, and being wrapped up makes the kittens feel safer as they eat.

If the kitten allows it, the forelegs should be free to allow him to "knead" with their paws. This kneading activity is essential to the kitten's muscle development and helps aid in digestion of the kitten's food.

Be careful to position the kitten so its belly is toward the floor. To decrease the chance of formula being aspirated into the lungs, kittens should not be fed on their backs.

Latching on

It may take a couple tries for a kitten to latch on to the bottle nipple. Just be patient; sometimes kittens need some encouragement to eat. Make sure that the nipple you are using on the bottle has an adequate flow of milk. When the nipple tip is punctured with a sterile needle, the formula should drip out (one drop at a time, not a stream) when the bottle is inverted 180 degrees.

Aspiration

If liquid bubbles out through the kitten's nose or they start coughing, they may have gotten formula in their lungs. Pat the kitten very gently on the back to elicit a cough or sneeze, or hold the kitten in an inverted position, tail over head, for a moment to remove the formula from its lungs. Please notify the foster department if this happens so we can determine if antibiotics or a vet visit is needed.

Peeing and pooping

Bottle-fed kittens need help with elimination, so you'll need to stimulate your kittens to pee and poop. Kittens should be toileted before and after eating by gently wiping each kitten's back end with a baby wipe, warm rag, or warm wet cotton ball. Remember to do this every time you feed them. Document the color and consistency in your journal. Kittens should urinate after every meal

and should poop at least once a day. The normal color of kitten poop is various shades of mustard and the consistency is similar as well. When a kitten is first introduced to formula, it is normal for them not to poop for 48 hours. Should you notice a firmness to the abdomen, a puckering anus, crying out, or severe discomfort, please notify your foster coordinator immediately for assistance.

Contacting a Foster Coordinator with weekly progress updates is essential for noting any peculiarities in kitten. Please do not hesitate to reach out if you feel there is a health or safety concern.

Signs of illness

Watch for signs of illness; including frequent crying, restlessness, weakness, coldness (hypothermia), diarrhea, vomiting, dehydration (pale gums, cold ears and feet, skin tent that stands on end), shallow or labored breathing, skin that is pale or blueish in color.

Notify the foster department immediately if a kitten is losing weight, is cold to the touch, or is having trouble breathing (either shallow or heavy breathing).

Weighing

Please weigh the kittens before and after each feeding to ensure that they are growing, and record the weights in your journal. Weight should be taken in grams using a kitchen food scale and a lightweight bowl or box. If the kitten is restless, please wrap them gently in a small towel or pillow case, head out, arms snugly inside. Use the

“tare” option on the scale to first weigh the pillowcase or towel and bowl before placing the kitten on the scale.

Keeping kittens warm

When kittens are infants (less than two weeks old), they can be kept in small carriers or playpens that can easily be covered by a blanket to maintain heat and reduce draftiness. As they grow and become more mobile, they will need more space to roam and play.

Also, don't forget that kittens cannot regulate their body temperatures, so please keep a SnuggleSafe disc warm and with them at all times. Because kitten skin is very sensitive and prone to thermal burns, the warming disc must be covered by a blanket and puppy pad that the kittens cannot burrow under.



How to clean and sanitize a kitten space and supplies

1. Litter boxes should be dumped daily, cleaned with dish soap and then soaked in a diluted water-bleach solution. Scooping should be done regularly throughout the day as needed.
2. Kitten bedding should be stripped and sanitized weekly to ensure hygiene. Bedding soiled by vomit, urine, food, etc. should be stripped immediately, cleaned and sanitized. Use the recommended laundry detergent and 1/3 cup bleach with each washing. Dry items to help eliminate bacteria and reduce the spread of illness.
3. Kittens with illnesses or parasites will require daily stripping and sanitizing of foster space. Please consult with your foster coordinator for care instructions.
4. All soft toys should be washed weekly in a pillowcase to reduce wear. All plastic items can be washed separately with dish soap and sanitized with diluted bleach solution.
5. Food and water bowls should be washed by hand, rinsed in warm water, and left to sit for 5 minutes in a diluted bleach solution. If washed in a dishwasher, please sanitize in a bleach solution after the cycle has ended.
6. Enclosures or rooms should be swept and mopped with a diluted bleach solution or kitten-safe cleaner such as Rescue, weekly or as needed. We encourage the use of spaces with tile or wood flooring to eliminate the cleaning needs of carpet.
7. Carpets and rugs should be vacuumed and cleaned weekly with additional cleanings as needed.
8. Thoroughly clean bottles and syringes with a scrub brush and warm, soapy water. All items should be rinsed in clean warm water and then soaked in a diluted bleach solution and set to dry fully before use.



Important Notes

- Do not use bedding or toys with loose threads or strings as there is a risk of choking.
- Never reuse dirty bottles, syringes, or food bowls.
- Remove all fosters into a carrier or safe space while cleaning out the space.
- Never allow your fosters to ingest or come into contact with cleaning supplies.



Kitten-proofing your home

Foster kittens are tiny and cute, but just like children, they are also very curious. They will try to get into everything to explore, so you will need to kitten-proof your home. Here are some tips:

- Put away any small items that a kitten can swallow.
- Hide any breakable items, block electrical outlets and remove toxic plants.
- If your kittens are staying in a bathroom, make sure that the toilet lid is closed at all times.
- Block off any spaces that the kittens could crawl into and hide in; i.e. under beds and box springs, dressers, under vanities and sinks, behind toilets, etc.
- When setting up your kitten room, be sure to place the litter boxes as far away from food and water as possible.

♥ Section 4

Health care & appointments

During the time that you foster, you'll need to make a number of appointments – to pick up and drop off your kittens, take them to the veterinarian for vaccines and spay/neuter surgery, and to pick up supplies.

We know it can feel like a lot to manage, so here's some helpful information about what to expect.



Vet visits & vaccinations

It is your responsibility to transport cats and kittens to the vet for scheduled appointments and vaccinations. A Foster Coordinator will work with you in scheduling vet appointments including vaccinations.

For non-emergency situations, all vet visits must be pre-approved by a Foster coordinator. **If a non-emergency vet visit is scheduled or performed without notifying the foster coordinator, all costs of the vet appointment become the responsibility of the foster parent.**

Emergency vet visits

We understand that emergency situations arise at all hours of the day and night. If there is no risk to the foster cat/kitten's safety, our expectation is that you contact a Foster Coordinator as soon as possible so they can evaluate the need for emergency care. In a life-threatening situation, we ask that you transport the animal to an emergency veterinarian and report the situation to a Foster Coordinator within 30 minutes of arriving at the emergency vet.

Behavior deemed negligible or intentional harm to foster animals on the part of the fosterer's, their guests, friends or others in the household, will result in immediate removal of fosters from care. All medical costs of care for negligent or intentionally harmful behavior will be the responsibility of the fosterer.

Emergency Symptoms

- Severe lethargy
- Labored breathing
- Seizures
- Diarrhea in kitten 5 weeks and under (3 or more times in a 24 hour period, especially in conjunction with anorexia)
- Major wounds
- Excessive vomiting (3-4 times in 24 hour period)
- Lack of appetite lasting 12 hours
- No urination for 24 hours or more
- Temperature over 103° F or under 98° F

NON-emergency Symptoms

- Discharge from eyes/nose
- Coughing/Sneezing
- Lack of appetite
- Diarrhea lasting 2 or fewer times
- Vomiting (1-2 times during a period greater than 24 hours)
- First sign of weight loss
- Limping
- Skin disease
- Minor wounds
- Not defecating for more than 2 days

Scheduling spay/neuter surgery

A Foster Coordinator will work with you to schedule a spay or neuter surgery appointment when your cat or kitten is ready. Kittens must weigh at least two pounds (900 grams), before they can be spayed or neutered. All other cats must be deemed healthy enough for surgery.

Picking up supplies

We will provide you with all necessary supplies. Please contact the Foster Coordinator when you are getting low on supplies but please do not wait until you are out of food or litter to notify us.

Supplies can be picked up directly from the Foster Coordinator or with pre-approval, a foster parent may submit a receipt for supplies to the Foster Coordinator.



Important Note

Please note that all appointments, including pick up and drop off appointments, should be scheduled at least 24 hours in advance.

Adoption and adoption visits

All foster parents are required to bring foster cats and kittens to pre-scheduled adoption days at the shelter or in a designated location per the Foster Coordinator. If a foster is unable to make an adoption date, one week notice must be given to the Foster Coordinator in order to ensure that the fosters are visible to the public and in attendance at all possible adoption days.

Sick, newly trapped feral or stray cats, and newly spayed/neutered animals are not required to participate in adoption events and should be discussed with a Foster Coordinator in advance to determine eligibility.

All healthy, veterinarian cleared cats and kittens are required to attend adoption days unless previously discussed with a Foster Coordinator.

Poisonous/toxic substances for cats & kittens

Below is a list of foods, household items and substances that should not be accessible to cats and kittens (items in **bold** can be fatal). This list is not exhaustive - When in Doubt, Don't Leave it Out!

- Alcohol
 - Any over the counter and/or prescription medications
 - Antifreeze
 - Ant/bug sprays, traps and repellents
 - Batteries (toxic if broken open and ingested)
 - Bath oils, shampoos, soaps, deodorant, perfumes, hair products and hair color
 - Brewers yeast, bread, dairy, **Xylitol**
 - Chocolate, coffee, caffeine
 - Cleaning products and drain cleaners
 - Candles, matches, lighters, lighter fluid
 - Fertilizer, weed killers
 - Garlic, onion
 - Grapes, raisins
 - Illegal drugs
 - Laundry detergents, stain removers, fabric softeners and dryer sheets
 - Moth balls
 - Nail polishes and remover
 - Peanut butter - this can stick to the roof of a cat's mouth and cause choking
 - Plants/Flowers and Plant food (Lilies and Poinsettias are toxic along with many household plants)
-

If you suspect that a foster cat in your care has ingested or come into contact with any of the items listed or is displaying any of the following symptoms (abdominal distention or pain, convulsions, pale gums/tongue, swollen tongue, refusal of food/water, continual diarrhea and/or vomiting) please contact us immediately and we will advise you on procedures for care.

Toxic household plants for cats & kittens

Below is a list of household plants that should not be accessible to cats and kittens.

-
- Amaryllis (*Amaryllis* spp.)
 - Autumn Crocus (*Colchicum autumnale*)
 - Azaleas and Rhododendrons (*Rhododendron* spp.)
 - Castor Bean (*Ricinus communis*)
 - Chrysanthemum, Daisy, Mum (*Chrysanthemum* spp.)
 - Cyclamen (*Cyclamen* spp.)
 - Daffodils, Narcissus (*Narcissus* spp.)
 - Dieffenbachia (*Dieffenbachia* spp.)
 - English Ivy (*Hedera helix*)
 - Hyacinth (*Hyacinthus orientalis*)
 - Kalanchoe (*Kalanchoe* spp.)
 - Lily (*Lilium* sp.)
 - Lily of the Valley (*Convallaria majalis*)
 - Marijuana (*Cannabis sativa*)
 - Oleander (*Nerium oleander*)
 - Peace Lily (*Spathiphyllum* sp.)
 - Pothos, Devil's Ivy (*Epipremnum aureum*)
 - Sago Palm (*Cycas revoluta*)
 - Spanish Thyme (*Coleus ampoinicus*)
 - Tulip (*Tulipa* spp.)
 - Yew (*Taxus* spp.)

If you suspect that a foster cat in your care has ingested or come into contact with any of the items listed or is displaying any of the following symptoms (abdominal distention or pain, convulsions, pale gums/tongue, swollen tongue, refusal of food/water, continual diarrhea and/or vomiting) please contact us immediately and we will advise you on procedures for care.

Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE

Foster Placement Form

I (fosterer) _____ (print full name), understand that as a foster family for Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE, I am a temporary placement for foster(s) and do not have any legal right to said foster(s).

I hereby agree to take in all fosters listed below into my home and agree to follow the terms and conditions of the Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE Handbook. Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE reserves the right to take back a foster(s) at any time, for any reason, and without explanation.

I agree to provide all care as described in the Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE Foster Handbook above until such time as the foster(s) is/are placed into their adoptive home or until a shelter space is made available.

I understand that I am not financially responsible for any care items or medical care unless medical expenses are deemed negligible or intentionally harmful on the part of the fosterer. I relinquish all rights to file lawsuits against Almost Home Cat Rescue MKE or to disclose any foster information that is not publicly known or approved by a Foster Coordinator.

Foster animal information

Foster Animal 1

Name: _____

DOB: _____

Description: _____

Medical Condition at time of Pickup: _____

Medications to administer: _____

EST duration of stay: _____

Foster Animal 2

Name: _____

DOB: _____

Description: _____

Medical Condition at time of Pickup: _____

Medications to administer: _____

EST duration of stay: _____

Foster Animal 3

Name: _____

DOB: _____

Description: _____

Medical Condition at time of Pickup: _____

Medications to administer: _____

EST duration of stay: _____

Signatures

Signature of AHCRM volunteer

Date

Signature of AHCRM fosterer

Date