



LifeLine
ANIMAL PROJECT

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Over 50% of the animals in LifeLine's care live with a foster family. These short- or longer-term stays in a home help the animals to socialize and get a break from the stresses of shelter life. It also mitigates shelter overcrowding, a very real and persistent challenge at LifeLine. Fostering enables dogs and cats with special medical needs to get the treatments and recuperation they so desperately need to recover and become adoption-ready. For those animals involved in court cases, they can thrive outside of the shelter until they're eligible for adoption.

Now that it's springtime and peak litter season, fosters take in so many puppies, kittens, and frequently their mamas. These vulnerable little lives require such delicate care, which our fosters provide with dedication.



In honor of this life-changing program, we are sharing a handful of foster stories so you may see these pets' remarkable pawgress in homes filled with compassion, toys, treats, and—always—so much love. Thank you to our lifesaving fosters for healing hearts, minds, and bodies! And thanks to YOU and all of our donors for making this program and these stories possible.

Fostered Friends



“We are honestly obsessed with **Bae** and we cannot wait to learn more about her personality as she continues to decompress and work through her heartworm treatments.”



“**Monique** ended up at DeKalb after her people were deported. Even after a few days with her here, it became evident just how loved she was. I love this girl to death.”



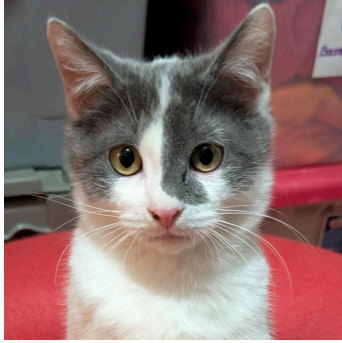
“**Peaches and her kittens** are very sweet, playful, and litter box trained! They all rush to the door every time we arrive and climb all over us.” Since we heard from their foster family, Peaches and her kittens have all been adopted!



“**Chevy** is a tripod heartthrob and the kind of dog strangers stop for. Despite having three legs, he never misses a beat and loves both adventures and couch cuddles.” We received word from Chevy's former foster mom that he's now couch-cuddling with his adoptive family!

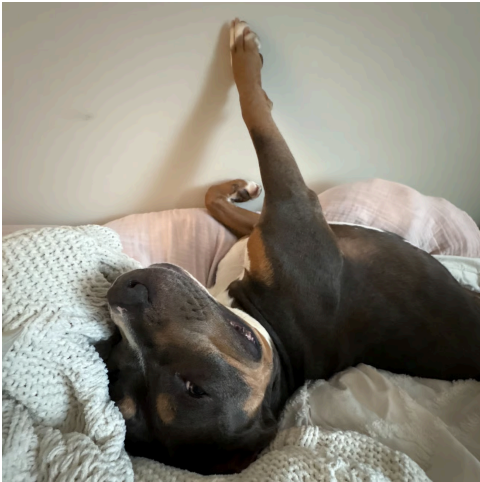


“**Mama Odie** was found in an abandoned house, bravely caring for her young puppies on her own. Despite everything she had been through, she kept her babies safe until rescued. Mama Odie is thriving in foster, no longer withdrawn and depressed.”



Marlon was a medical foster who needed to have his front left leg amputated. Before he could even have his surgery, he met his happily-ever-after family. His former foster mom says, “He’s recovering well and they love him so much.”

Foster Win



We also love to share stories where a houseguest became a permanent resident, like **Lena**. Her mom says, “It’s been just over a month since I adopted Lena and she’s doing great!! She loves cuddling up with a blanket when she’s not zooming around or accompanying me on campus. I’m so happy I foster-failed.” We are too! Her happy smile says it all.

With so many kittens and puppies coming into the shelter right now, our need for fosters is greater than ever. If you'd like to sign up and offer your home to an animal in need (or a few), [let us know](#).

Thanks for reading all about your lifesaving impact on Atlanta’s animals. If you have any questions about the work LifeLine is doing or how you can stay involved, please [email Jennifer Eddy](#), LifeLine’s Chief Development Officer. We’d love to hear from you!



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