



Welcome to the Family!

Fostering 101 with *Lucky 7 Dog Rescue*

Welcome! We are so glad you're here! As you may know, Lucky 7 is an entirely foster based organization, so without dedicated volunteers like you, we couldn't spread our amazing mission with the community! Fostering is an incredibly rewarding experience. You will be able to give an animal in need a safe place to stay while they finish their vetting (spay/neuter, vaccinations, microchip, etc) and search for a forever family. Our fosters play a vital role to helping our dogs and our adopters have an amazing adoption experience. Having you with us means the world to us. Thank you for joining us on this exciting mission to make our community stronger than ever!

First Things First....

Let's talk about why you are all here...dogs. Lucky 7 Dog Rescue is an entirely foster based organization that works to transfer dogs from other organizations and assist local owners when they are in need. This means that we do not have a holding facility and all of our dogs are kept in foster homes. During their time with you, they will learn a new routine and adjust to a different environment than they may have been previously exposed to. Some of the dogs you may foster may have been neglected or not have received necessary socialization with people or other animals. Others may have been family companions where they received immense love and nurturing. No matter what their background is, each dog will take their own time to adjust and adapt to the change in their life. Patience is the key to having a successful foster experience.

Step One:

When the dogs arrive into rescue, they are often coming from situations of overcrowding and may be under some stress due to change in environment, schedule, and the transport itself. Because of this, we ask that fosters give them quiet time the first few days to settle into their new life in Wisconsin. I know, that can be really hard! You are so excited, in love with the new pup, and want to immerse them in the excitement of your home. And we want that too! But after a nice little decompression time. We recommend giving them a few days to settle in. If you have the option to isolate the dog to a room with an open kennel, comfy bed, water and food, use that! A bathroom, guest room, or even a clean basement can work well for helping through the decompression phase. Remember to always move slow and take your time when introducing an animal to new situations and getting to know one another. Some of your fosters will bond to you immediately, others will have a harder time settling in and may need to come to you when they are ready.

Step Two:

After your new foster dog has had some time to decompress in your home, you can slowly introduce them into your schedule and their new environment. Remember if you have other animals to follow the introduction guide on the next two pages to help make for a smooth transition into the home. This will also make for an enjoyable experience for your human and fur family members!

Step Three:

Enjoy! We want this to be an enjoyable experience for you. Remember, you are volunteering your time to be with us and we are so grateful to have you as a part of the team. Enjoy your time with your new foster and spend time learning along the way! Do not ever hesitate to reach out or ask questions to your supervising team or other volunteers! Remember, we are a family, and as such, we are here to help! No question is silly!

Fur Friends Introduction Guide

Dog to Dog Intros:

If you have resident dogs in your home, we recommend introducing your new foster after the foster has had some time to decompress. That being said, all dogs are different and puppies tend to adjust fairly quickly. Always read the situation and take time to introduce slowly when necessary. Some dogs do well on a leash introduction and others are not comfortable on leash due to the tension and do better being introduced in a fenced in yard or a home environment. If you ever have questions, concerns, or need guidance on the introduction process, please reach out to Maddy for help!

On Leash Introduction:

- Step One:
 - Have both dogs on a **non retractable** leash. If you have more than one dog, introduce one dog at a time. Start outside and walk the dogs down the street with a few feet between them so they can sniff each other without making contact.
- Step Two:
 - From there, if the dogs are exhibiting appropriate body language (loose wagging tail, play bowing, etc) you can move into a fenced in yard (if possible, otherwise use an open space in the home with no other animals around). From there, drop the leashes (but leave them on so you can grab and separate if needed), and allow the dogs to interact.
- Tips:
 - Watch for things like stiff body language, whites of eyes, or a high fast moving tail. Read the situation and always end things on a high note. If things are going extremely well, you can allow the dogs to continue interacting allowing them to coexist. If there are any concerns, continue to keep them separate and continue slow introductions so they can get use to one another.
 - Do not ever leave your personal dogs unattended with a foster dog.
 - Try to keep kongs, bowls, or high value treats out of the way of dogs, this can cause guarding issues.

Off Leash Dog to Dog Introduction:

-Off leash introductions can be done a few ways, some dogs do well meeting with a gate in between them, other dogs can have guarding issues with a gate or a kennel. Keep this in mind when introducing and always leave a leash dragging to help prevent disagreements.

Dog to Cat Intros:

- Step One:
 - Always keep adult dogs and cats separate for a few days to a week. This helps make the cat and the new dog as comfortable with the new situation as possible and allows for everyone to interact appropriately when the time is right.
- Step Two:
 - Bring the cats items into the common living area: litter box, blankets/beds, toys, etc. And allow the foster dog to sniff the items.
- Step Three:
 - After a few days if you have not seen any aggressive behavior from the foster dog towards the cat's current living quarters or items, you can put the foster dog on a leash and allow the cat to walk out into the area (MAKE SURE YOU HAVE A GOOD HOLD ON THE LEASH and watch for barking, growling, or raised hackles).
 - Make sure the cat has high places to escape to if they are nervous or scared.
 - If all goes well, put the cat back in the room and end on a high note! You always want to take things slow.
- Step Four:
 - The next day do another interaction and if all goes well allow the cat and the dog to coexist.
 - Leave a leash dragging on the dog for several days so you can grab the foster dog safely and separate if needed.
 - Always reward your foster dog with treats and praise for good behavior.
 - Remove the dog from the situation if they are ever being sassy.

Helpful Cat Introduction Tips:

-DO NOT EVER LEAVE YOUR FOSTER DOG UNATTENDED WITH CATS.

-Do not allow the foster dog to play rough with the cat. If the foster dog is using their paws roughly, remove them from the situation and redirect by saying "no" or giving them something else to occupy their attention.

-If the dog is extremely fixated on the cat, ask them for commands that they know to redirect them, "sit," "lay down," "watch me," etc. This can sometimes help to bring the dog's attention to an appropriate outlet. Continue doing this drill several times to make sure you are showing the dog what is an appropriate interaction with another animal.

Meeting with Adopters:

For some foster homes, meeting with adopters can be one of the most exciting parts of volunteering. This is the opportunity for you to learn more about the potential family that may be adopting your foster baby. However, if at any point you do not feel comfortable meeting with adopters, do not feel obligated to do so. Members of the Adoptions Team, our Operations Supervisors, and Maddy are also available to coordinate and assist with a meet and greet. Meeting with adopters often includes a learning curve and as you continue to meet with individuals you will learn more about what to look for and questions to ask. The following guide will help prepare you for your first meet and greets. Do not ever hesitate to reach out to any Supervisors with questions or concerns.

Adoption Approval Process:

Before an adopter meets with a foster home, they must first complete an online application through our website www.lucky7dogrescue.com/adoption-application. After an application has been filled out, it will take 3-4 business days to be processed. The application includes a background check, vet check, home ownership or rental check, and several questions to gauge what kind of dog and temperament would be best for them. The reason we process all of this information before a meet and greet with a foster home is to keep our fosters safe, wean out potential bad fits for our dogs, and also make sure that we have a good idea about the person before the scheduled meeting. This allows for foster homes to be able to ask questions about their application and get to know the adopter a little better. Although we learn a lot about the potential family from their application, we learn the most from face to face interaction. After the application has been approved, a member of the Adoptions Team will be in contact with the potential adopter to answer any questions and schedule the meet and greet. The potential adopter is told their application has been approved and the next step is a meet and greet to determine if the personality matches. At no point is an adopter told that they can take home the same day.

Meet and Greets:

Meet and greets can be held at your home, at the adopter's home, a dog park, or the Lucky 7 office location. All foster homes have a different preference on where to do the meet depending on their comfortability and the dog's personality. If you have a dog that is most comfortable in a familiar location, utilizing your home may be best. If an adopter wants to see how the dog will interact in their home, using that location may be necessary. You can always use whichever location suits the situation the best. The more meet and greets you do, the more you will start to feel confident determining which location is best for different kinds of dogs. During the meet and greet be honest about the personality of the dog. Tell them how long it took for the dog to settle into a new environment, discuss housebreaking, kennel training, what things you have done to help them transition into your routine. Explain when you feed, what commands the dog knows, and things that still need work. Always answer their questions truthfully, but do not ever tell

them if you do not think it is a good fit. If you feel it is not a good fit, end the meet and greet by saying “thank you so much for stopping over today to meet my foster dog. I will be in touch with the Adoptions Team and then they will contact you.” Then explain what things were a concern during your meet **to the Adoptions Team**. Do not ever be afraid to explain when you have a concern. We are always happy to discuss things to make sure everyone feels comfortable moving forward. Sometimes, what may feel like a disappointing meet and greet, also may need more explanation. Being honest about a situation allows us to gather more information about the adopters to determine if the dog wasn't a good fit for them or if maybe this is not the right time for them to adopt. We always want to ensure we are doing what is best for the dogs in our program, but also for the adopters who are coming to us to complete their families. When we explain the outcome to an adopter, they are always grateful that we are looking out for their best interest, no matter what the outcome is.

Helpful Meet and Greet Tips:

- Be yourself! And let the dog do the same. Don't try to show an adopter a side of a dog that isn't how they are on a day to day basis. We want adopters to see an accurate representation of how the dog is in the home environment to determine if the dog matches what they are looking for.
- Stay positive and inviting. Remember this is the potential family for your beloved foster dog. We want them to have a great experience and leave feeling like they are making a good decision (whether it is to adopt or to hold off).
- If you are doing a meet and greet at the office, only bring your foster dog and not any resident animals.
- If you are doing a meet and greet at your home, it can be helpful to have any resident animals off property or in a separate room so the adopter can focus on the particular dog they are interested in.
- You are welcome to let the potential adopter take them for a walk outside in a fenced in area or walk the dog around on a leash inside. This can be helpful when you have a large foster dog or a dog that pulls. Adopters will often get excited and forget about things that are important once the dog is in their home. Pulling on a leash can be a big problem for lots of adopters and giving them a chance to interact in that way can play a vital role in determining if this is a good fit for dog and adopter.
- Ask adopters lots of questions! These questions can include the following “Have you had dogs before?” “Did you grow up around dogs?” “What kind of things are you looking forward to about having a dog?” “Are you nervous about anything?” “Do you have any concerns?” “What does your schedule look like?” “Are you planning on using a crate?” The conversation should flow naturally, but sometimes may need a little prompting. Asking questions is a great way to learn more about what the adopter is looking for and you may notice some red flags that may mean your foster dog is not the right fit. Remember to never tell an adopter if they are not a good fit for a dog and allow the Adoptions Team to deliver that information.

Adoption Day:

If you do a meet and greet after an application has been approved and the dog is current on vaccinations, spayed or neutered, and microchipped and you have received the OK from Maddy for the dog to go home, they may go home the same day. However, if any medical needs still need to be met, another appointment must be scheduled for pick up. At the time of adoption, fosters are responsible for giving the adopter an adoption folder with current vaccination records, copy of a health certificate, signed adoption contract, a toy, blanket, and a small bag of food to help them transition. The foster is also responsible for gathering payment, unless payment has already been given. The adoption fee is \$300 for dogs 6 years old and under and a donation of any kind for dogs 7 years or older. This payment can be made in cash or check to Lucky 7 Dog Rescue. Finally, the foster home must receive a signed contract before the dog goes home. The foster then has one week to turn in contact and payment to Maddy, Marcy, or the Adoptions Supervisor.

Post Adoption:

Many foster homes love to stay in contact with the adopter after the dog has gone home. This is one of the things that makes our rescue so special. If you feel comfortable adding an adopter on Facebook or exchanging contact information, you are welcome to do so! As a foster, you are giving these dogs a safe place to stay and by inviting them into your home, you are going to bond and love them as if they were your own dogs. Therefore, we understand that seeing the dog continue to grow with their own family after adoption is an important necessity to many volunteers. If an adopter reaches out to you with concerns after the adoption has taken place, always be patient with them and remind them that the average transition period for many dogs takes 2-6 weeks and sometimes longer. If any point they ask a question you do not feel comfortable answering, do not hesitate to direct them to contact the Adoptions Team. You are not ever responsible for answering questions post adoption. If a dog needs to come back to rescue, we will always take them back into our program. Do not ever feel discouraged if a return happens. We always try to prevent a return from taking place, but if it does happen, we believe that it happened for a reason and that there is a better fit out there for the dog who may not have been ready for a dog when they were first available for adoption. If you are not able to continue fostering a dog if they come back to rescue, do not be afraid to tell us! Always remember that we are a team and we have an incredible group of volunteers. Fosters are almost always available to help in the case of a return and we always make things work with positive energy and optimism!

Transport Day from Lola's Lucky Day:

If you are familiar with our rescue operation, you know that roughly 80% of our dogs are transferred from Lola's Lucky Day (LLD) out of Houston, Texas. The dogs that LLD is intaking

may be Texas strays, owner surrenders, or transfers from other Texas based shelters or rescues. Due to the overcrowding in the South, many of these dogs battle illnesses, parasites, or skin conditions prior to be transferred to us. In order to prevent spreading communicable diseases to the Midwest, the dogs are required to be on a two week quarantine in a Houston foster home before being transferred to our organization. In order to cross state lines, it is also state law that the dogs be up to date on age appropriate vaccinations and heartworm negative.

Transports from LLD are usually 2-4 times a month and they usually arrive on Sundays. The arrival time for a Sunday transport is always a best guess based off of the driving time, potty breaks, and stops. We do our best to update time as needed when the drivers leave from Texas on Saturday. Arrival can be as early as 7:00 a.m. or as late as 4:00 p.m. to the office at 237 N. Broadway. If you are not able to come when the transport arrives, please make the volunteers coordinating the transport that day aware of when you are able to come. We can usually pretty flexible.

When the dogs arrive, paperwork is to be checked in and dogs are to undergo a visual exam for fleas or any health concerns. Any supplies you need can be picked up the day of transport or earlier. Please arrange what supplies are needed prior to picking up.

For additional questions on transport day, arrival, or the transfer process please contact Maddy.

FAQs...

Where do the dogs come from?

Roughly 80% of our dogs come from a Houston, Texas based rescue, Lola's Lucky Day (LLD). LLD takes many dogs from overcrowded shelters and also takes in owner

surrenders and strays. The dogs are required to go through a two week quarantine where they receive basic vetting while in foster care in Houston before being transferred to us. This vetting can sometimes include spay/neuter, heartworm treatment, surgeries, etc. The vetting process always includes a heartworm test (which must be negative to travel), vaccinations, and a current health certificate. Once here in Wisconsin, we will complete any additional vetting they may need: deworming, dental cleanings, skin scraping, ear cleaning, flea treatments, spay/neuter, etc. Because of the overcrowding in Houston, dogs are often dealing with concerns such as fleas and worms. Although they receive treatment in Houston, depending on the severity these things can pop up after they are in Wisconsin as well. We recommend keeping your resident animals up to date on vaccinations and monthly preventatives. If you have a foster and you discover worms or fleas, do not panic. Although both are gross, they are not a serious ailment and can be treated through the rescue. Please contact Maddy, Marcy or an Operations Supervisor to receive treatment as needed.

The additional 20% of the dogs we take in come from local shelters and owner surrenders. Because we are foster based we do need a foster home in order to take in any dog. If someone reaches out to you looking for help with an animal, please direct them to email lucky7dogrescue@gmail.com so we can get them more information on how to move forward. Do not ever guarantee someone that we can help, but assure them we will do our very best.

How long does fostering last?

Fostering usually lasts 2-4 weeks. However, this number varies tremendously and depends on the dog, the foster situation, and the time of year. Because we are entirely foster based, we do ask that when you sign up for a dog you take into consideration length of time, size, your daily schedule, and your current resident dogs. We need to make sure that we have a committed foster so we do not run into an issue where we do not have a place for a dog to go. That being said, we also understand that things happen! If at any point you have any concerns about your foster dog staying in your home, if you are in need of a sitter, or if you are in need of a new foster please contact us immediately so we have adequate time to find a volunteer or foster home to help. You can contact either Foster Supervisor or Maddy to coordinate.

What supplies do we need?

Lucky 7 will provide all supplies you need: crate, leash, toys, food, etc. Supplies are to be picked up before the foster arrives and will be checked out at the rescue office. If you decide to take a break from fostering, please return all supplies back to the rescue for the

next foster. If at any point you need more supplies, please contact a Foster/Operations Supervisor, Maddy or Marcy so they can get you what you need.

What am I responsible for?

As a foster home, we do ask that you set your foster dog up for success. Provide adequate food, water, exercise and kind treatment. Take them for walks on a leash, work on basic commands, etc. If you are fostering a puppy, please work on housebreaking, keep them on a specific eating schedule, and introduce them to new environments: dog park, people, children, other animals, etc.

Do I have to crate my puppy?

Yes! If you are fostering a puppy we do require that you use an appropriate sized crate to help kennel train your puppy. When adopters choose our rescue to find their new family member, they are expecting a certain level of support and consistency. We like to set our puppies up for success and make sure they are getting all the tools necessary to thrive in their new home. We recommend crating your puppy at night and while you are gone. This not only helps the puppy with housebreaking and keeps your house clean, but it also gives the puppy a safe place that they can call their own. Crate training is a great benefit for dogs to have somewhere to go that feels like their bedroom. They may use it in moments of stress, for napping, or if at any point they need to be on crate rest for a medical reason, they are already comfortable using one.

How do you schedule vet appointments?

Our Operations Supervisors are responsible for scheduling vet appointments. They will coordinate vet appointments after the dog has arrived based off of your availability. When an Operations Supervisor gets in contact with you, let them know if you need helping dropping off your foster or picking them up. If you have a medical concern with your foster dog, please contact Maddy and an Operations Supervisor as quickly as possible so they can determine if a vet appointment is necessary and how quickly they need to be seen. Do not ever schedule a vet appointment on your own without receiving permission for the situation and the dog. Our primary vet is Parkside Animal Care Center and many vet appointments will be done there to follow protocol. You are not able to use your personal veterinarian for foster dogs.

What age do you spay/neuter?

Many vets feel it is beneficial to spay and neuter as soon as possible to prevent hormone related illnesses. Others believe it is important to wait until 6 months. Each vet has a different opinion based off of their personal experience and education. For our rescue, we spay and neuter when a vet has given us the okay in order to place them in their adoptive

homes fully vetted and continue helping other animals in need. We also believe heavily that since we are advertising our rescue as being a safe place for adopters to find a dog that has been fully vetted prior to going home, that we must perform all necessary medical procedures before adoption. Parkside Animal Care Center is able to spay/neuter as early as 8 weeks sometimes. However, that being said, if at any point they have a concern about the dog and need to wait longer, we always follow their recommendation to provide the best care for the dog possible.

What happens if I want to adopt my foster dog?

We understand that it is easy to fall in love with your foster dog. If you are feeling that you want to officially adopt your foster, we ask that you let the rescue know immediately so they do not start advertising the dog available for adoption. If the dog has already been listed for adoption and has an approved adopter, we do ask that you understand we can not change plans on an adopter. If you are leaning towards adopting your dog, we will be patient and work with you so you have enough time to decide. However, we do ask that you make an adoption decision within two weeks or notify us if you need more time to make a final decision. We consider “foster failing” a positive and we are always so excited for our foster homes when they add Lucky 7 alumni to their families. If you have questions or concerns about adopting your foster, please contact Maddy or an Adoptions/Operations Supervisor and any of them would be happy to answer your questions on moving forward!

What happens if my friend wants to adopt my foster dog?

If you have a friend or family member who is interested in adopting your foster dog they must first fill out an application at www.lucky7dogrescue.com/adoption-application

All applications are processed equally and each individual must follow the adoption process. If someone reaches out to you and is interested in adopting a foster dog, explain that they can start by filling out an application on a website and someone will be in contact with the next steps in 3-4 business days. Do not ever tell them a dog is available for adoption unless you have checked with Maddy or the Adoptions Team first.

Who should I contact if I have a question?

We are a family at Lucky 7 and everyone is here to help. Work with other volunteers and foster homes to learn as much as you can and do not ever be afraid to ask a question. If you have questions regarding any of the following topics, please contact the individuals below.

Specific Contacts for Questions:

Questions regarding Rescue policies or protocols:

Maddy Vasseau / President and Founder / (920) 217-0596

Questions regarding vet appointments, supplies, or if Maddy is out of town:

Kayla Murphy / Operations Supervisor / (920) 217-3177

Katie LeComte / Operations Supervisor / (920) 422-5759

Marcy McGrath / Treasurer / (920) 362-6695

Questions regarding adoptions:

-Megan Gibeault / Adoptions Supervisor / (920) 562-2687

Questions regarding fostering:

-Lindsey Szarszynski / Foster Supervisor / (920) 606-0038

-Brett Lazich / Foster Supervisor / (920) 602-5122

Questions regarding events or promotions:

-Erin Orosco / Event Coordinator / (920) 660-1361

-Taylor Amburgey / Event Coordinator / (937) 423-9855

***Always remember we are volunteer based and that each supervisor has jobs, families, and other responsibilities as well. We are always available for fosters when needed; however, we do ask that you are patient when getting a response. Give people time to respond to make sure you get the information you need.

Who should I contact in an emergency?

-If a dog is extremely ill: vomiting repeatedly, defecating blood, exhibiting heavy breathing or lethargic please contact Maddy, an Operations Supervisor, or Marcy immediately. If you cannot get ahold of anyone please call Parkside Animal Care Center at (920) 497-2086.

-If there is an extreme medical emergency where the dog's life is at risk and it is after hours, please contact the Green Bay Referral Center at (920) 494-9400.

-If you have a concern about a dog but their energy level is normal and they are continuing to eat and drink normally, but you have not received a response from the person you have contacted, please be patient. If it is after 9:00 p.m. please wait to contact someone until the morning.

-If someone reaches out to you about surrendering or needing to return a dog, please have them contact lucky7dogrescue@gmail.com and wait for a response.

***Please do not contact a supervisor after 9:00 p.m. unless in an extreme emergency. If it is something that is not urgent, please wait to contact them until the morning. If someone has a question, always direct them to email the appropriate contact.

General Inquiries: lucky7dogrescue@gmail.com or info@lucky7dogrescue.com

Adoption Inquiries: adoptions@lucky7dogrescue.com

Event and Promotions Inquiries: promotions@lucky7dogrescue.com

Can I take the dog to the dog park or pet stores?

Dogs under 6 months are in need of socialization. A dog park or pet store is an important place to take them to help them learn about their world and socialize with people and other animals. However, with adult dogs we ask that you give them at least ONE WEEK to settle into their foster home before you attempt taking them to public places. This will help you learn more about the dog's temperament and what kinds of things they like or dislike. If a dog does not enjoy the company of other dogs, do not take them to the pet store or dog park as this is not an enjoyable place for them to go. If a dog is uncertain of new environments, start off slow and introduce them to other people and dogs such as volunteers and their dog social animals. If you have any questions about socializing, please contact Maddy or an Operations/Foster Supervisor.

Am I allowed to have contact with the previous owner or foster home?

Sometimes the previous owner of a dog can have a hard time with the surrender process. Therefore, we like to coordinate contact between a current foster and the previous owner to keep everyone comfortable and safe and to not overwhelm our foster homes. However, if you are fostering a dog from Lola's Lucky Day, you are always welcome to contact the previous foster home to share updates and ask questions. If you are not comfortable communicating with a previous foster home, please tell them to contact lucky7dogrescue@gmail.com for updates and Maddy will coordinate the updates for you. Do not feel obligated to have outside contact with volunteers or foster homes.

Can I post pictures of my foster dog on social media outlets (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, Blogs, etc)?

Of course! Post away! We are a very transparent and honest rescue. You are welcome to share updates on your foster dog and their journey to a forever home. Because our dogs tend to get adopted rather quickly, we do ask that you have people contact adoptions@lucky7dogrescue.com if they are interested in adopting. This is to make sure that no one is receiving incorrect information on a dog or their adoption availability. If

you are fostering a dog from the Lucky Haven program, you will be required to sign a nondisclosure that forbids you from posting photos or sharing information about your foster dog. Lucky Haven is a program for victims of domestic violence who are in need of temporary housing for their dogs. In order to protect the privacy and safety of the owners and their animals, we do require that foster homes stay anonymous about helping these animals.

Where can I go for help with training my foster dog?

You can always contact a supervisor for help with any questions! There are great tips on crate training, walking on a leash, and basic commands. Also, make sure to check out <https://centerforshelterdogs.tufts.edu> for additional handouts with step by step guides on jumpy/mouthy dogs, resource guarding, and introductions to new people.

Emergency Contact

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Parkside Animal Care Center / (920) 497-2086
Animal House Green Bay / (920) 465-4629
Animal Hospital of Oshkosh / (920) 235-2566
Green Bay Animal Referral Center / (920) 494-9400
Fox Valley Animal Referral Center / (920) 993-9193

A Letter from the Rescue...

Now that all the rules have been covered, we want to thank you again for joining our family. Lucky 7 started as a small group with four foster families after an impulsive rescue mission to Houston, Texas. In our first year of operating, I knew the names of each of my adopters, their children's names, their dog's names and the stories behind what led them to working with our rescue. I believe that the personable experience volunteers and adopters have with our rescue is what sets us apart and allows people to have a positive experience, no matter the circumstances it might be in. In nearly three years of operating we have continued to grow larger with each week

that passes. With over 50 foster homes and 200 volunteers, we continue to strive to operate with the heart of a small group.

I still want to know all of my foster homes and volunteers by name and what works/doesn't work for them. I want people to feel safe and comfortable when working with our rescue and I want us to continue to improve each and every day. Working in the field of nonprofits for the last five years has taught me so much about management, organization, and growth. I am so excited to continue expanding my knowledge with all of you and continue growing our family to be the strongest rescue we can be. We all became involved in the field of Animal Welfare for the same reasons and I want you to remember a year from now why you first started fostering. Enjoy this exciting journey! Come to events, make friends, and follow your foster dogs throughout their life with their adopters. This is a beautiful and special experience and we applaud you for opening your heart and homes to our community to make a difference for people and animals in need.

With love, thank you for joining us,

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