

<p>What do I do in case of a medical emergency with my foster animal?</p>	<p>Please refer to the medical emergency FAQs.</p>
<p>My foster dog/puppy isn't eating?</p>	<p>Offer your foster dog/puppy a different kind of wet food. Something different like kangaroo or lamb. Try to mix a bit of the Hills wet food into it to maintain consistency. If they still do not eat contact the Foster Care Network Coordinator.</p> <p>Any out of pocket costs will be reimbursed (retain receipts).</p>
<p>How do I toilet train my foster dog/puppy?</p>	<p>When your foster dog/puppy is inside with you, set a timer or clock for every hour. When the timer goes off, put your dog/puppy on a leash and take it out to the designated toilet area. During this time, simply wander around and wait for it to go to the toilet. Repeat this process until your dog/puppy does go to the toilet. When it does, be sure to give it heavy praise, a treat and perhaps some play time with you. Put the dog/puppy back in its confined play area and set the timer again.</p>
<p>How do I know how much medication my foster dog/puppy needs?</p>	<p>Please refer to the medication sheet that is included in your Foster Information Pack, there will be instructions as to how much medication needs to be administered and how frequently. Please contact the Foster Care Network Coordinator if you have any questions in relation to medication.</p>
<p>My foster animal has behavioural issues that I'm finding difficult to handle, what do I do?</p>	<p>Please contact your Foster Care Network Coordinator and they can organise for you to speak with the behaviour team.</p>
<p>How can I help my foster dog settle in?</p>	<p>Unfortunately, with most shelter animals, we may have limited information on the animal's history and things that it may have been exposed to in the past. Give your dog/puppy some time to settle into its new home and make sure that you provide it with a safe place to settle and relax. Sometimes dog/puppies find it hard to settle once they arrive at their new home, and as a result, may be unwilling to eat. Hand-feeding a few pieces of dry food and then offering the rest in a bowl, may help. Gently massaging your dog/puppy when it is lying still will also help it relax and settle into</p>

	<p>its new home.</p> <p>Give the dog/puppy some space and don't force interaction. If your foster dog/puppy is a little shy, giving it time to relax and approach you in its own time is much more successful than forcing it to interact. Likewise, if your dog/puppy is very exuberant, only offering attention when it is calm will help build a good foundation for the right type of behaviour.</p>
<p>What sort of veterinary treatments has my foster dog/puppy been given?</p>	<p>Your foster animal will have been given a vaccination against Canine Distemper, Canine Infectious Hepatitis, Kennel Cough and Canine Parvovirus. It will also have been given flea and worming treatment; along with a full veterinary health check. Just like in humans, vaccinations don't cover all strains of different infection. Please notify the Foster Care Network Coordinator if you notice any alterations in behaviour or health, especially:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Watery eyes - Runny nose - Breathing difficulties (including noisy breathing) - Hair loss or skin problems - Diarrhoea - Changes in weight or appetite - Behavioural changes - Lethargy - Limping - Coughing - Vomiting - Straining to urinate or defecate
<p>My foster animal is really unwell and it's outside of business hours or I can't get in touch with the Foster Care Network Coordinator?</p>	<p>Please refer to the medical emergency FAQs.</p>